



RANGER

1958





DATE DUE

10/01/2011

The Ranger



**presents Regis
on the crest of the west**



..... through the years



The college building in Las Vegas, N.M. during the 1870's.

The history of Regis spans ninety years from its first beginning in 1867 when a pioneer group of Jesuits from Naples, Italy arrived in Santa Fe to assist in the New Mexico Territory. Their assistance had been requested by Bishop Lamy during his visit to Rome the previous year. The Jesuit Fathers assumed the parochial duties in Albuquerque and founded a school that after some argument with the territorial government became a public school. The arrangement was not satisfactory, and in 1873 a so-called college was opened within the residence of the Fathers in Albuquerque. It was then given the name of Holy Family College. The whole effort turned out to be a failure. At the invitation of the inhabitants of Las Vegas the Jesuits established Sacred Heart College which first opened for class in 1877. The school well served the needs of the

natives, for although called a college it was actually more of a grammar school. Financial difficulties plagued the establishment as the natives keeping their dollars preferred to pay in cattle, sheep, and grain. The Santa Fe Railroad reached Las Vegas in 1879 and proved to be a great boon to the city and the college as well. But this proved to be the peak of Las Vegas' prosperity as the main railroad tracks were stretched across Colorado. Hard years followed and during the term of office of Father Pantanella, the last president's term of office it became certain that the college in Las Vegas could not survive. When, therefore, Bishop Machebeuf offered his assistance to help found a college in his diocese of Denver, Father Pantanella looked eagerly to the north and while Las Vegas was still in existence the foundation at Morrison was laid.

The opening of a college for Catholic young men somewhere in Colorado, near Denver, and taught by the Jesuits was one of Bishop Machebeuf's fondest dreams. For many years this hope had eluded him, but in 1883 he saw his chance and travelled to Las Vegas to attend the graduation ceremonies at Sacred Heart College and while he was there convinced the Jesuits to make the move to Morrison. The Swiss Cottage, also called the Evergreen Hotel, was turned over, furnishings and all, to the Society. Due to very hasty preparations to open, the enrollment at Morrison was small the first year but in the next few years a sizeable increase was made in the student body. Noted visitors were enthusiastic over what they saw when visiting the College. One visitor from New York, wrote the following, an excerpt from his article in a New York paper:

"An hour's ride by railroad from Denver brought us to the village of Morrison, a rural hamlet almost at the mouth of a magnificent canyon. Having recovered from the surprise of finding a college in such surroundings, the visitor is prepared to find a primitive kind of building, rudely finished and scantily furnished, where the pupils are prepared for the rough life of the West.

Now the wonder is just this; This mountain college is more completely equipped and beautifully furnished than any college I have ever seen though I have been in many lands of much pretensions."

While Sacred Heart College was at Morrison a terrific cloudburst occurred higher up the canyon; a cowboy came dashing in on horseback shouting to all to get to safety. Soon a wall of water, to be repeated many times in the years to come, hit the town, demolished the depot, scattered the cars of the train like matches, ripped up the track, tore down the buildings and created awesome havoc. The college however was safely out of danger because of its location on the hill.

From the beginning, the Morrison site was understood to be temporary. In the 1880's it was considered to be tucked too far back in the mountains and easy access was only by railroad. Father Pantanella, the rector, began to look for a more suitable location. The location was not Denver but Colorado Springs. However, Bishop Machebeuf heard of this development and persuaded Father to move to Denver. And so Denver it was.

The building which served as the college during the early days in Morrison, Colo.



School spirit is an integral part of the College, and the students responsible for maintaining and stimulating this spirit at Regis are the cheerleaders. Sparking the team with their yells, the cheerleaders stimulate enthusiasm and arouse spirit at the pep rallies and games.





The peacefulness of college life is epitomized in this view of the St. John Francis Regis Chapel. Seen through the autumn foliage along a winding drive, this center of religious life on campus, though physically not pretentious, plays a major role in the shaping of the character of the student.

Carroll Hall, the upperclass residence hall, was the first dormitory erected on the Regis campus. An aura of tradition envelops this realm of upperclassmen where is centered much of the life and student activity which is so much a part of college life.





The Administration Building during the construction.

In 1877 two rival land companies were booming Denver; one out on East Colfax and the other "The Highland" over in north Denver. Lack of sufficient viaducts kept the north side from developing faster and earlier. John Brisben Walker got control of the company that was booming the north side. The ground had been plowed, levelled, and divided into city blocks, trees planted and in a short time houses sprang up. To advertise his company's holdings Walker offered Father Pantanella forty acres on any site Father would choose. After a very fine and exacting investigation Father liked two locations. One was about a mile and a half southeast of the present Saint Vincent's Orphanage, near West 39th Avenue within the city limits and near two streetcar lines. These lines were to be extended in the very near future. The other site was the present location of the college. Father chose the latter location because of the magnificent setting the college would possess and felt that would be the reason for drawing Denver toward the college. Sixty years ago the college was surrounded by waste land. Today Denver has moved to its very gates. Part of the forty acres were in Jefferson County, but Father Pantanella brought it about that the whole property would be within the city of Denver limits and thus assure city protection, utilities and conveniences. The Land Company agreed to give the land and the Jesuits agreed to

build a building not less than two hundred and ninety-seven feet long, nor less than sixty feet in height and to contain at least four floors, and walls of stone. The building was completed within eighteen months.

A non-Catholic friend of Father Pantanella, a certain Mr. B. K. Perrin, offered Father an additional ten acres, immediately adjoining the property given by Mr. Walker. John Walker also granted that the students of the new institution could swim and fish in "Welfe Lake" (now Rocky Mountain Lake) since the lake was on his property.

Ground was broken for the building on September 13, 1887. The total cost was \$111,846. Father Pantanella did not have so large a sum of money so he borrowed from Europe, paying a low interest of four per cent. At this time other buildings were also constructed, those buildings which are still behind the gymnasium. These buildings were a bakery and a laundry. A horse barn was constructed to the rear of the present site of the student chapel. This building was taken down in 1901 because of the construction of the larger and more efficient barn which still stands. It was the dairy expansion which necessitated this construction because of the increase in the enrollment of the student body.

The then ultimate in transportation was the carriage such as the elegant one which is pictured before the newly finished Administration Building during the 1890's. Sacred Heart College was considerably removed from little Denver and a lengthy drive was necessary before the iron gates and maple-lined drive came into view.

In the picture below a student is seen sitting atop the gymnasium which was covered by a thirty-foot drift of snow which began behind the Administration Building and completely covered the smaller structure. The scene shown occurred in a snowstorm in 1913 during which time the mean snowfall was four feet. The city was paralyzed by this unprecedented storm and for two weeks a streetcar was stranded at the corner of the college campus.

When the college was still young and much of the land was farmed, the lake was a large body of water. The filled-in remains of today give no indication of the size that the lake once was. Swimming, boating, and ice skating were popular activities centered around Sundance Lake. In the deeper parts the water was over ten feet deep. The island was in the middle as it is now and was a grassy and tree-shaded refuge. The lake was formed by mountain water emptying into it from the irrigation system of the school's farm.



Administration Building in "Gay-Nineties."

Student on Gym roof.



The lake when it was really a lake.



O'Connell Hall, a new residence for underclassmen, boldly faces west to the mountains and nearby Carroll Hall. It is in this hall that underclassmen get their first taste of college life tackling books and making new friends.





Most prominent of the many signs of progress on the campus is the new Student Center completed in the fall of 1957. This modern structure is the scene of much of the college's social life from coffee hours to school functions in the evening.

The Administration Building, the oldest building on campus, peers down the drive to the gates. The old structure houses the administrative offices and the residence of the Jesuit faculty which makes it for many students the least frequented place on campus.





The Student Body in the 1880's.

The class system of the college was radically different from what it was before 1920 and what it is today. An eight-year course comprised a scholar's college education; the high school, which is so important today, did not exist and what passed for it was a strictly college preparatory system of classes. Four lower grades were called the academics and were distinguished by numbers; one, two, three A, and three B; they constituted what is now known as high school. The freshman year of college was known as Humanities, the sophomore as Poetry, the junior as Rhetoric, the senior as Philosophy. No diploma was given at the end of "high school" and only one degree at the end of college, the Bachelor of Arts. For the purpose of activities, the grounds were divided into the Senior Yard for the more mature students whether they were in college or not. The Junior Yard was for all the smaller boys who were not as physically and mentally mature as those in the Senior Yard. The small picture shows the Senior dormitory in the Administration Building. This was located in the west end of the fourth floor. The other dormitories were located on the rest of the fourth floor. The stage at the end of the room was used for plays, debates, and graduation. The area has been vacated, made into private rooms and is now used for rooms for the faculty.



The senior wing of the Dormitory.

As can be seen from the picture of the main entrance in 1900, Regis was, to a certain extent, in the country. The street that now passes in front of the gate was merely a dirt road and no houses were near for some distance.

It was during this era that much of the land of the college was cultivated for crop-raising. An apple orchard once grew where Loyola and Carroll Halls now stand. These trees were transplanted behind the gymnasium and many of them still are growing. A field of alfalfa marked the future area of the Student Center. Fields of hay were behind the lake and other fields reached eastward to Federal Boulevard.

The water for irrigating the fields was brought in through a pipe which ran beneath the street and came from its source by means of a ditch which brought water in from Clear Creek. Remains of this ditch may be seen on Fiftieth. This mountain water was also the source of the water in the lake.



A sight long absent from campus.



Main entrance on 50th Street in 1900.

The term "Colorful Colorado" needs no more explanation than in the fall of the year when the aspen turn gold. This scenery backed by the timeless mountains lures the scholars from their texts and into the hills each fall.

Red Mountain





Maroon Bells

The frigidly cold lake and the forbiddingly frozen mountains are part of the scenery which greets the exodus of skiers who make their pilgrimage to the popular winter ski resort at Aspen.



Carroll Hall in recent times.



The area in front of Administration Building.

The name of the college was changed from Sacred Heart to Regis at the time of the beginning of the construction of Carroll Hall. The school was reincorporated under the name of Regis College by the state legislature in 1921. The main reason for the change was the embarrassment which resulted from the manner in which the name Sacred Heart was frequently used in the sport section of the newspapers.

Carroll Hall was opened in 1923 and became the main building of the college. A fund-raising was conducted by the alumni to raise the money that was necessary to pay for the construction. This drive was a failure and the school was forced to carry a heavy mortgage during the depression. The majority of the classes were held in this building until the construction of DeSmet and Loyola Halls. It was not until after the war that the dormitory in the Administration Building was abandoned and moved to Carroll Hall.

The present site of the shrine now occupies the ground floor where the famous grotto once stood. This landmark was taken down in 1950 because of the amount of upkeep necessary to maintain it properly. Many people still feel keenly the loss of such a famous place of devotion which had become so much an integral part of Regis. The sprawling edifice was the life-long work of Brother Ben Tovani S. J., the man whose love for the beauties of nature at one time made Regis such a beautiful and attractive campus. This dedicated religious whose extreme devotion to the Blessed Mother inspired him to construct and enlarge the grotto through the years until there was an altar in an underground cave and a dozen statues standing in niches along the labyrinth of paths which wound their way through the magnificent vegetation. As can be seen in the picture below, which was taken in 1923 the Regis of today was beginning to emerge. Lining the main drive was a double row of stately maple trees with their branches entwined to form a veritable tunnel of green. These trees have given way to the march of progress, but it is hoped that in the Regis of the future maples will again assume their places as silent sentinels.



The famed grotto of Regis.

The gates and tree lined drive in early 1920's.



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the ranger

Editor

Asst. Editor

Sports Editor

Bus. Editor

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1958

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Jim O'Connor

Bob Britt

Terry Welsh



dedication

Warmth and spontaneity reflected in his smile and eagerness to help the student—these are the qualities which have indelibly inscribed the Rev. John J. Quirk, S. J., in the memories of Regis men.

A professor of English and French, Father Quirk instilled in his students a thorough knowledge of language. As moderator of *THE RANGER* and of the Student Senate and as director of Carroll Hall, he worked closely with the students, ever serving as close friend and counsellor to all those with whom he came in contact.

True to the Jesuit tradition, Father Quirk has given up the material comforts that existed in campus life at Regis and, answering the call of Christ, has set forth to become a missionary in British Honduras.

Regis' loss is the gain of St. John's College in Belize. The selflessness, personal warmth, and tremendous devotion that characterized Father Quirk at Regis will undoubtedly mark the missions as they marked Regis College and the Regis student.





FACULTY

1958

(continued from page 60)

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the president





It is once again my pleasure to address this letter to you graduates and students of Regis. I hope that you share my feelings of satisfaction and expectation as we end the 1957-58 school year. It has been an exciting as well as an exacting year.

The excitement has been due in large measure to the thrill of seeing the campus transformed into a more attractive setting for the business of education. O'Connell Hall and the Student Center have added greatly to our ability to adequately care for the growing student population.

I have frequently received your assurances that the new buildings and landscaping have added to your pleasure during the year. Living quarters were more enjoyable and more comfortable, and study easier and more efficient. Eating facilities, as well as recreational and leisure-time areas, were improved many times with the opening of the Student Center. The campus itself was made more attractive.

All of these things, I believe, are in part responsible for another improvement: that of student morale, cooperation and leadership. In these areas particularly I feel we have made great progress during the past year, and I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank and congratulate those who have been responsible.

To you seniors, I am sure you are fully cognizant of the problems and responsibilities you are about to meet, but I would like to single out one area in particular in which I hope you will concentrate some portion of your future activities.

It may sound strange, coming as it does as you graduate from college, but I would encourage you to continue the education you have begun at Regis.

Whether your future education be of the formal type in a graduate school of your choice, or of the informal variety in your personal reading and research, you have not only the privilege but the obligation to make your ideas and judgments felt in the various fields you will enter.

We are living in a materialistic society, but your training has shown the false values which underlie this type of philosophy. Your continued mental and spiritual growth and the application of your wisdom to large and small problems are obligations I am confident you can meet with courage and distinction. May God prosper you always.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard F. Ryan, S.J.", with a stylized flourish at the end.

RICHARD F. RYAN, S.J.
President



THE ADMINISTRATION, left to right: J. Coyne, Ass't. Dean; Frs. B. Karst, Director of Carroll Hall; W. Harris, Chaplain; L. Mattione, Dean; F. Malecek, Dean of Men; J. Gibbons, Registrar.



Rev. Louis G. Mattione, S.J.
Dean of Studies



Rev. Francis J. Malecek, S.J.
Dean of Students



Rev. J. Gibbons, S.J.
Registrar



Rev. W. Houser, S.J.
Treasurer



Rev. B. Karst, S.J.
Director of Carroll Hall



Rev. B. Murray, S.J.
Spiritual Father



Rev. W. Steiner, S.J.
Director of O'Connell Hall



Rev. A. Verdieck, S.J.
Father Minister

administration

"For the true Christian must live a supernatural life in Christ . . . For precisely this reason Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social, not with a view of reducing it in any way, but in order to elevate, regulate and perfect it, in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ."* The Regis Administration admirably leads both the faculty and the student body, coordinates all their activities and funnels them into one smoothly running stream.

**Christian Education of Youth
Pius XI*



Rev. H. Stansell, S.J., *Department Head*

social sciences

"Societies are built of men, by men and for men. Social order is the climate in which man can live a full life. But man cannot build his societies aright unless he understands himself and his destiny. (Henri de Lubac has said): 'It is not true as sometimes seems to be said, that without God man cannot organize the world. What is true is that, in the last analysis, without God he can only organize the world against himself.' This is the fundamental premise that affords the Faculty of Social Sciences its goal and directive.

Social Order, May-June, 1953



Mr. C. Baier
Instr. of History



Rev. L. Cervantes, S.J.
Prof. of Sociology



Rev. C. Kruger, S.J.
Asst. Prof. of Speech



Miss A. Laughlin
Lecturer in Sociology



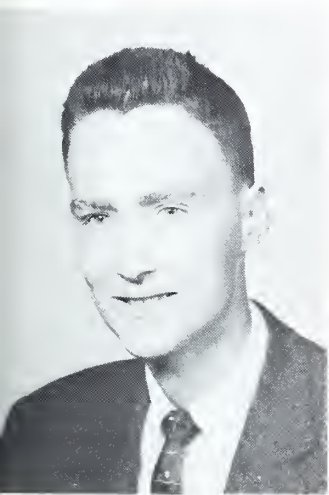
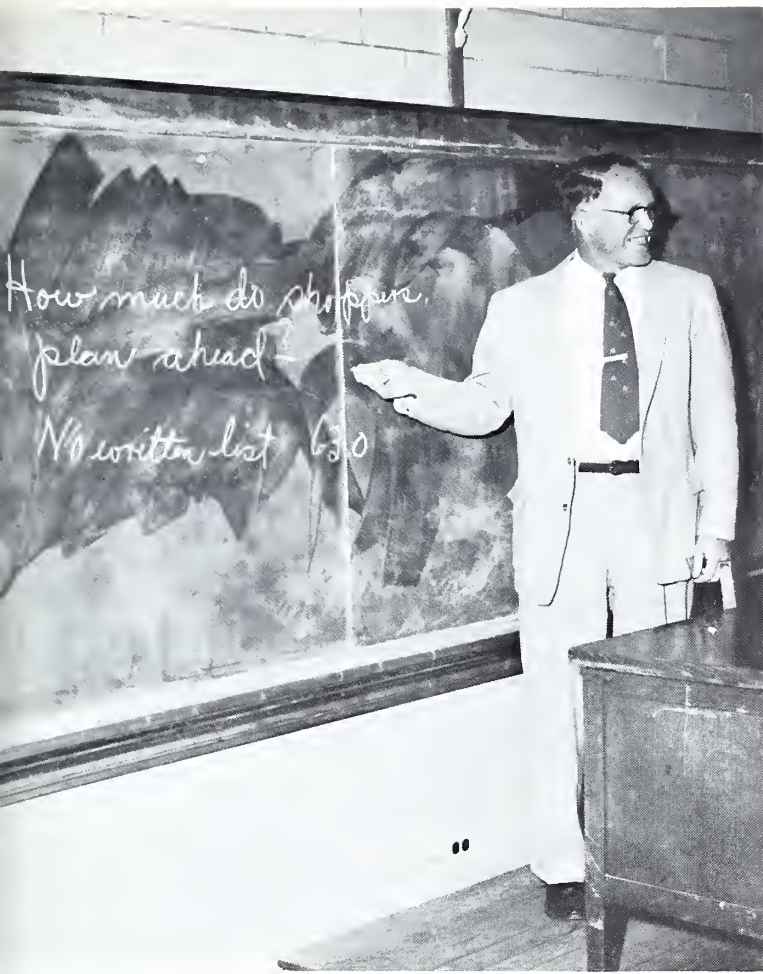
Mr. G. Stocking
Instr. in Education

commerce and finance

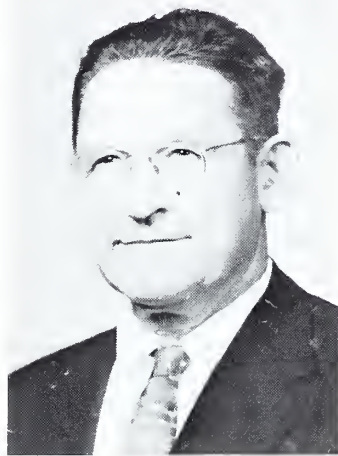
"Since the present economics regime is based mainly upon capital and labor, it follows that the principles of right reason and Christian social philosophy regarding capital, labor and their mutual cooperation must be accepted in theory and reduced in practice." Through the proper adaptation of this truth to its own specific fields the Faculty of Commerce and Finance gives to today's world Christian business men and economists.

*Quadragesimo Anno
Pius XI*

Mr. J. Coyne, Department Chairman



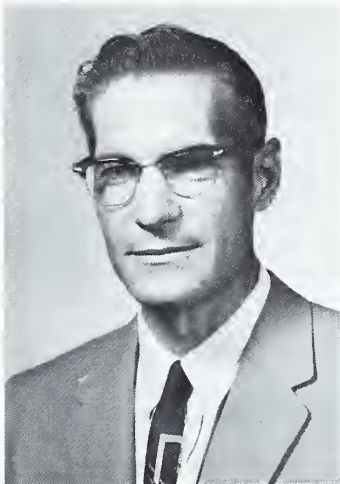
Mr. M. Dolan
Instr. in Accounting



Mr. P. Rotar
Asst. Prof. Bus. Admin.



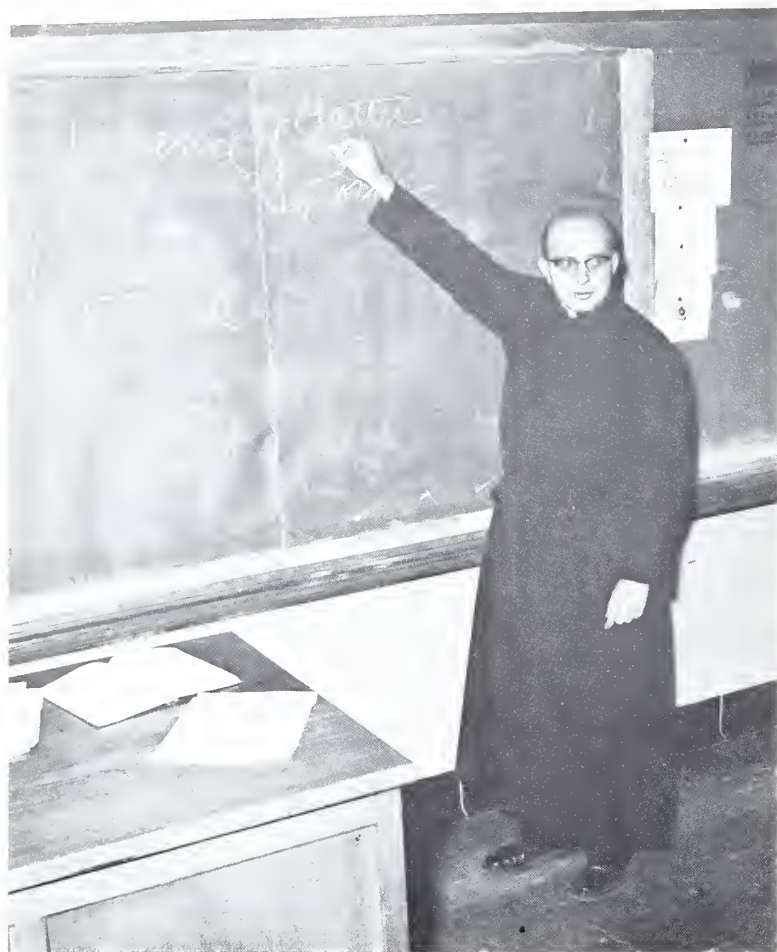
Mr. R. Sporcich
Instr. in Accounting



Mr. F. Wiesner
Instr. in Accounting



Rev. E. Wintergalen, S.J.
Assoc. Prof. of Economics



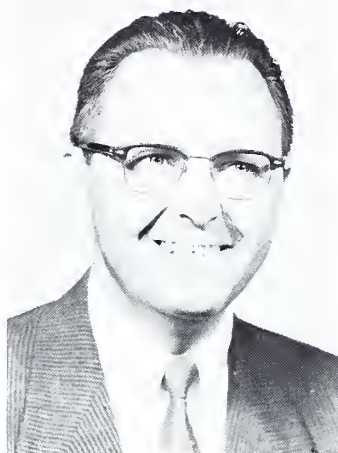
Rev. H. Klocker, S.J. *Department Chairman*

philosophy and theology

The Faculty of Philosophy and Theology by its preoccupation with God and the results of His creative activity affords the integrating force to the many disparate sciences taught at Regis College. By unfolding for the student his transcendent, supernatural destiny, it illuminates for him the hierarchy in creation and his own hierarchial place there.



Rev. C. Bonnet, S.J.
Assoc. Prof. Philosophy



Mr. J. Flanagan
Asst. Prof. of Psychology



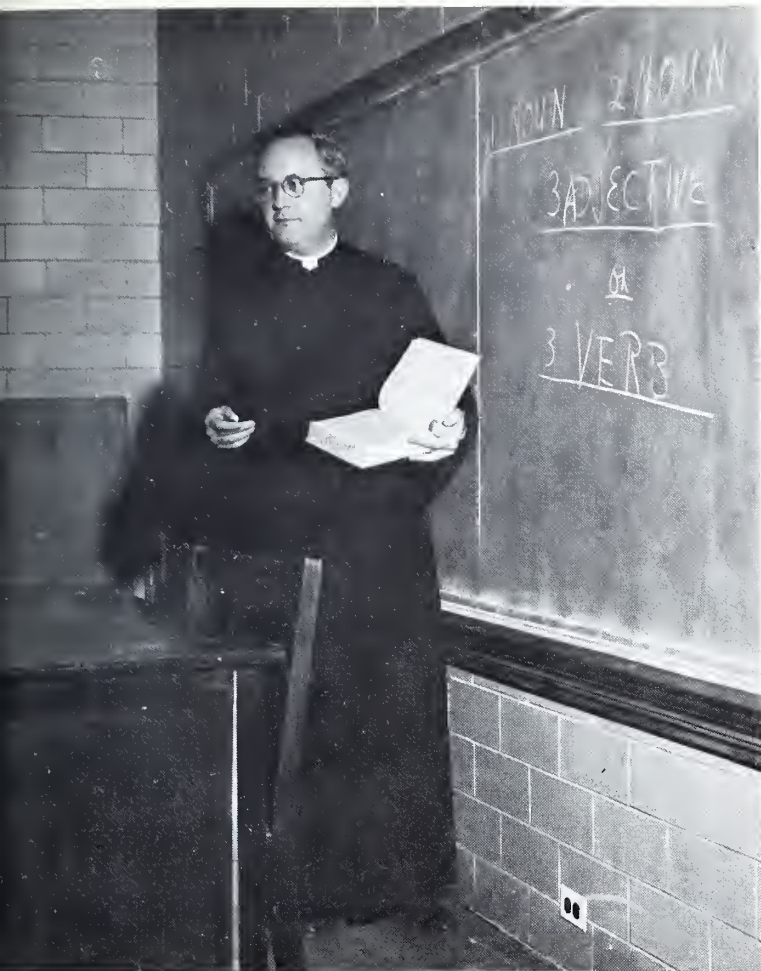
Rev. M. Gross, S.J.
Assoc. Prof. of Theology



Rev. W. Harris, S.J.
Instr. of Theology



Most Rev. B. Sullivan, S.J., D.D.
Prof. of Theology



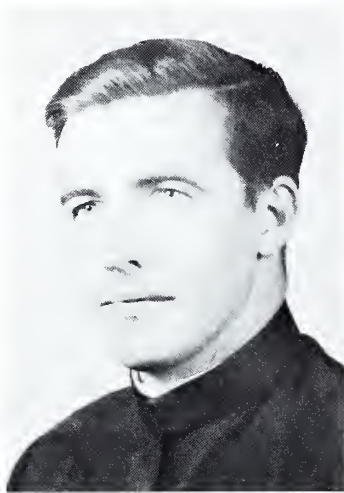
Rev. R. Boyle, S.J. *Chairman of Department*

humanities

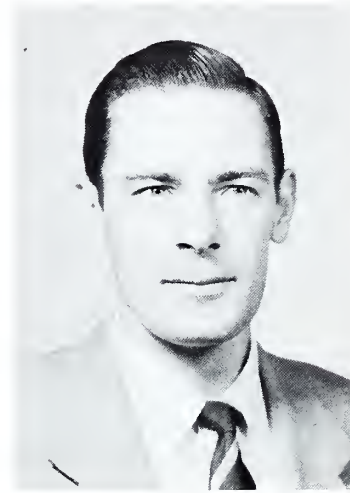
The Faculty of Humanities aims to demonstrate to students the artistic approach to reality; to help them see the thing itself, to understand the reasons for it, to develop techniques for dealing with it. This implies a close familiarity with worthwhile literature of all ages, ancient and modern and of all languages.



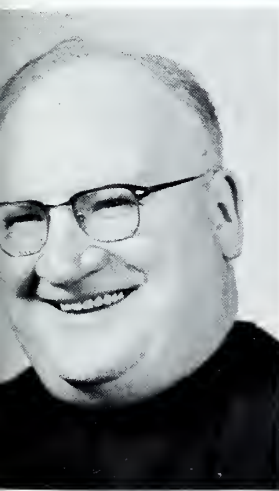
Rev. L. Bloomer, S.J.
Prof. in English



Rev. Richard Bocklage, S.J.
Instr. in English



Mr. D. Kline
Asst. Prof. in English



Rev. J. Lyons, S.J.
Instr. in English



Rev. J. Jolin, S.J.
Prof. Classical Language

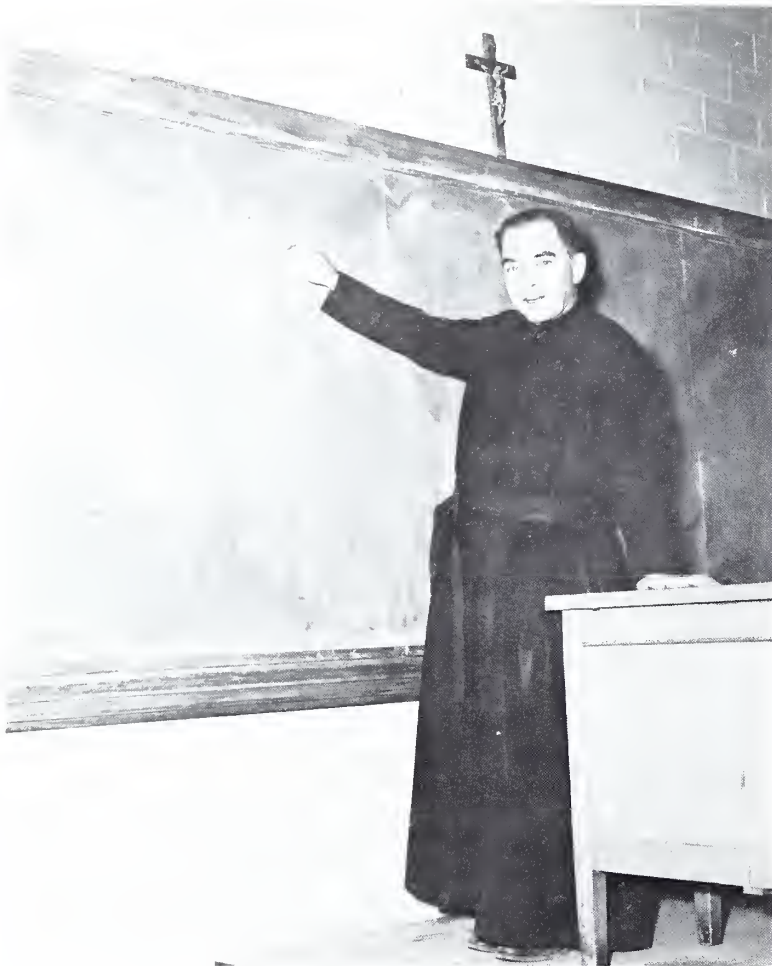


Rev. J. Quirk, S.J.
*Asst. Prof. of
Modern Language*

science and mathematics

"The Catholic philosopher or scientist who offers a temperate and understanding interpretation of a new discovery is doing a most important work. . . . If his evaluation is subsequently confirmed, the belief in his understanding of matters of faith is enhanced. So high is the premium of truth." The Faculty of Natural Science and Mathematics of Regis College devotes itself to the formation of such a scientist.

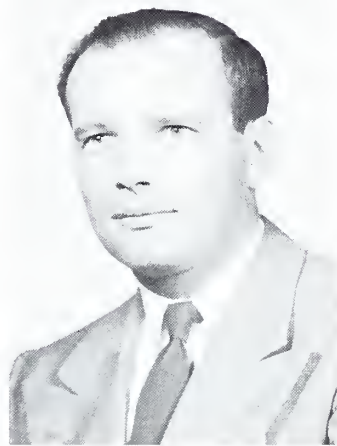
Marston Morse, America



Rev. F. Daly, S.J., *Department Chairman*



Rev. J. Downey, S.J.
Prof. of Physics



Mr. F. Ozog
Prof. of Chemistry



Rev. A. Rochel, S.J.
Instr. in Physics



Rev. A. T. Singleton
Instr. in Mathematics



Rev. G. Tipton, S.J.
Prof. of Physics



Rev. E. Trame, S.J.
Prof. of Biology

physical education



Mr. H. Moore
Varsity Basketball Coach

"Mens sana in corpore sano"
The Faculty of Physical Education, through its rounded curriculum of athletic endeavors, provides that often neglected facet of education, the education of the body. As the mind must be trained to achieve truth, so must the body be developed to make of the student a wholly educated man.



Mr. E. Ripley
*Asst. Varsity
Basketball Coach*

library staff



Mrs. Roman Borgerding
Head Librarian

As professional assistants to all the Faculties of the College, the librarians render invaluable aid to the student in his studies and research and to the professor in his class planning and continuing study and research. Fountains of information acquired through their close association with the books they love, they facilitate the labors of the entire college.

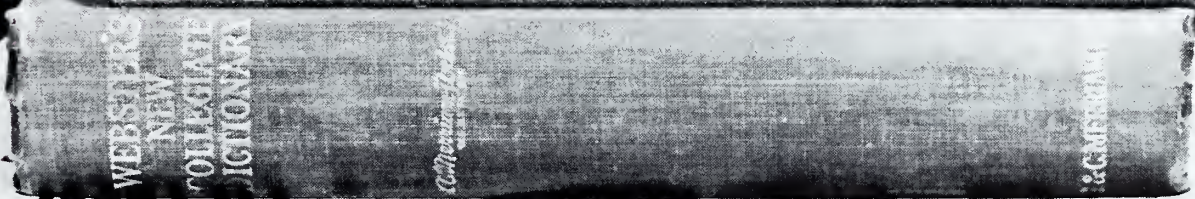
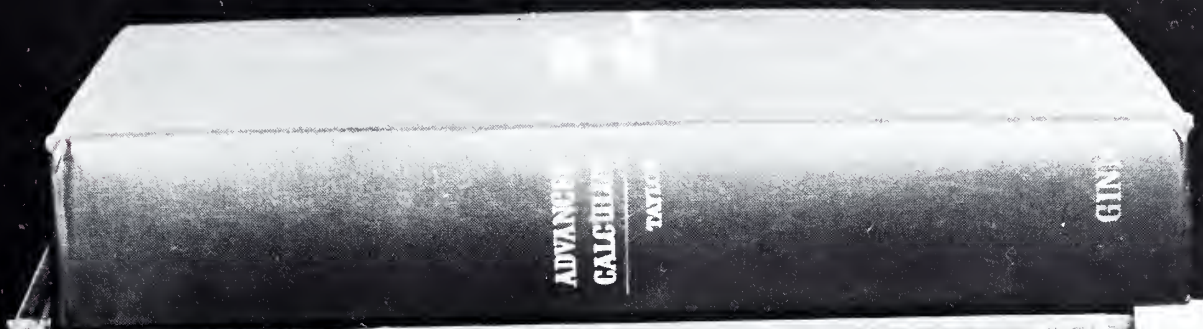


Miss Rosemary Frank
Asst. Librarian



CLASSES

1958



seniors class of 1958



Frank Cambria, President;
Larry Springer, Vice-President;
Jim Raine, Secretary;
Joe Cummings, Treasurer;
Hank Close, Student
Senate Representative.



Kenneth J. Babbitt
Flagstaff, Arizona

B.S., Business Administration
Sodality; Glee Club; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Ski Club; St.
John Berchman's Society;
Ski Team.



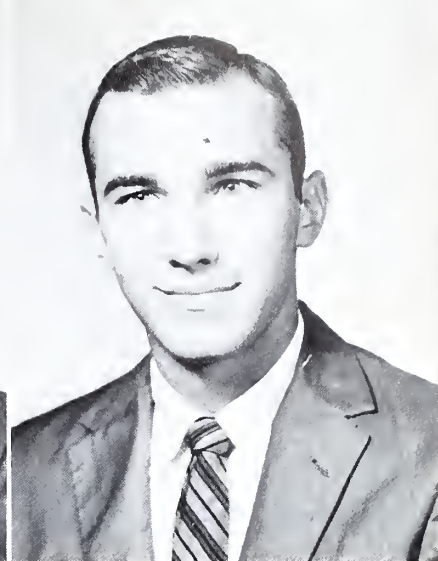
Edward R. Beauvais
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Varsity Baseball;
Alpha Kappa Psi; R. Club.



Thomas C. Birdsall
St. Louis, Missouri

B.S., Economics
Alpha Kappa Psi; Ski Club;
The Brown and Gold;
Missouri Club.



Sidney A. Blubaugh
Wichita, Kansas

B.S., Biology
Dean's List; Director of
Student Senate; Biology
Club; Cheerleader; Student
Prefect; Who's Who; Biology
Lab Director.



seniors

William J. Bollwerk
St. Louis, Missouri

B.S., History
Student Senate President; R
Club; Who's Who; Freshman
and Varsity Basketball; The
Brown and Gold; Freshman
Class President; Junior Class
Vice President; Mo. Club.

Robert M. Borgerding
Beloit, Wisconsin

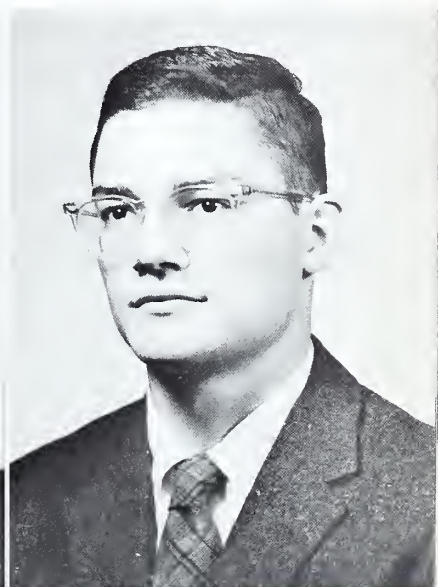
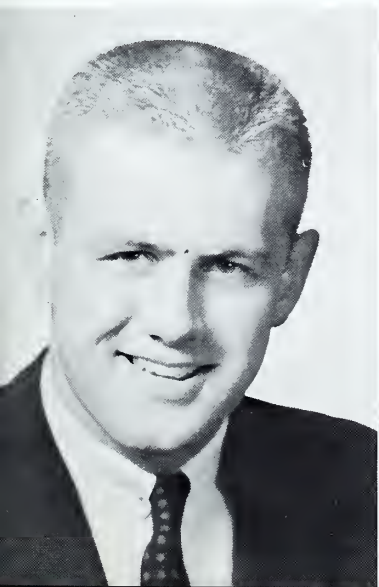
B.S., History
Alpha Delta Gamma;
Vet's Club.

Roman Borgerding
Dutzow, Missouri

B.S., English
Dean's List; Glee Club;
Sodality Vice President; St.
John Berchman's Society;
The Brown and Gold;
F.T.A.; *Ranger*, Freshman
Class President.

Michael Brophy
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List; Intramurals;
Sodality; Glee Club; St.
John Berchman's Society.



Robert G. Buckley
Denver, Colorado

B.S., English
Varsity Baseball; Ski
Club; R Club.

Frank A. Cambria
Brooklyn, New York

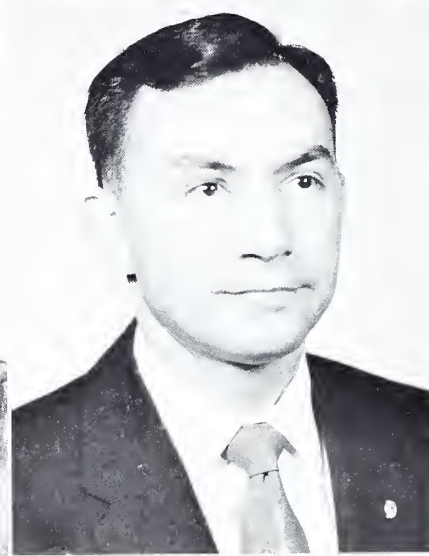
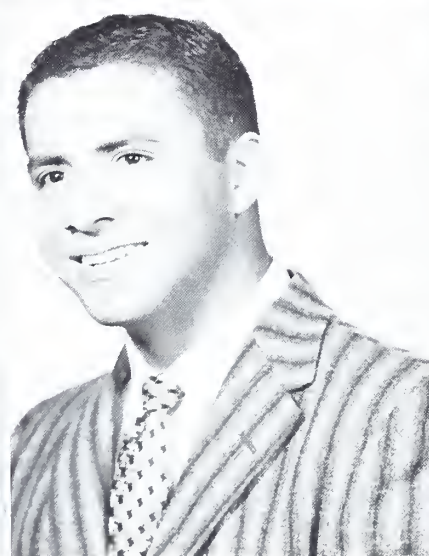
B.S., English
Alpha Delta Gamma; Ski
Club; Biology Club; Senior
Class President; Glee Club.

Vincent F. Carbone
Denver, Colorado

B.S.,
History Club, President;
F.T.A., Treasurer; Glee
Club; Italian Club;
Denver Club.

Donald J. Champeau
Leadville, Colorado

B.S., Accounting
Student Council; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Who's Who; St.
John Berchman's Society.



Joseph L. Chase
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Accounting
Sodality; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Circle K International; Vet's
Club; Denver Club;
Accounting Club.

John B. Chavez
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Biology
Italian Club; Spanish Club;
Denver Club.

Uvaldo S. Chavez
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
F.T.A.

Henry J. Close
Wilmette, Illinois

A.B., Philosophy
Dean's List; Ski Club;
Sodality; St. John Berchman's
Society; The Brown and
Gold, Editor; *The Ranger*;
Aquinas Academy; Class
Officer; Who's Who.



Romuald P. Compton
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Mathematics
Denver Club.



Joseph P. Cummings
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Italian Club; Denver Club,
President; Dramatic Club,
Vice-President; Senior Class,
Treasurer; Who's Who.



Edward L. Curran
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Chemistry
Dean's List; R Club; Denver
Club; Rho Chi Sigma.



Michael C. Dollahan
Chicago, Illinois

A.B., English
Dean's List; Sodality; Glee
Club; Ski Club; St. John
Berchman's Society; The
Brown and Gold; *The
Ranger*; Chicago Club.



seniors

Paul J. Doring
Kansas City, Missouri

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Vet's
Club.

Arthur Durand
Denver, Colorado

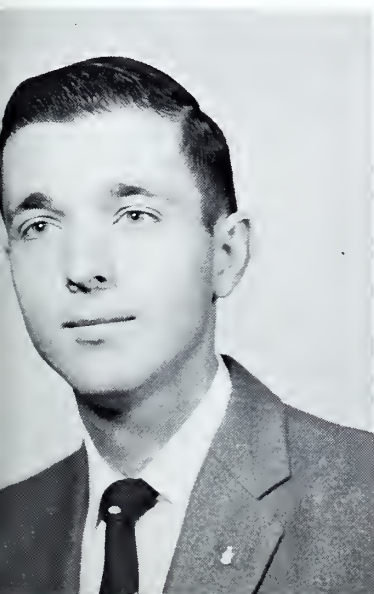
B.S., Mathematics
Glee Club; F.T.A.

Michael W. Erhard
Colorado Springs, Colorado

A.B., History
Sodality; Glee Club;
The Ranger, Class Editor;
Denver Club; History Club.

Edward H. Gallegos
La Jara, Colorado

B.S., Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi; Vet's Club;
Spanish Club.



John T. Gatens
Charleston, West Virginia

B.S., Sociology
Varsity Basketball; Varsity
Baseball; R Club.

John J. Gaynor
Webster, Massachusetts

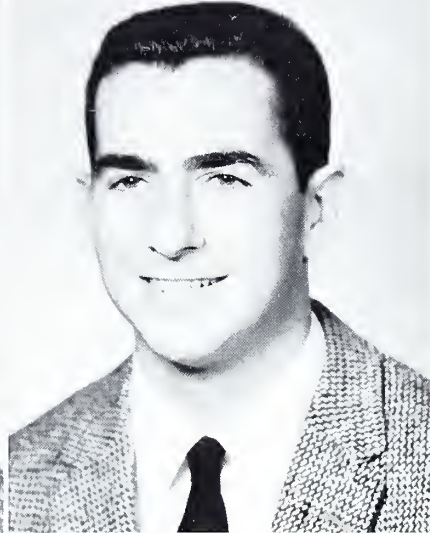
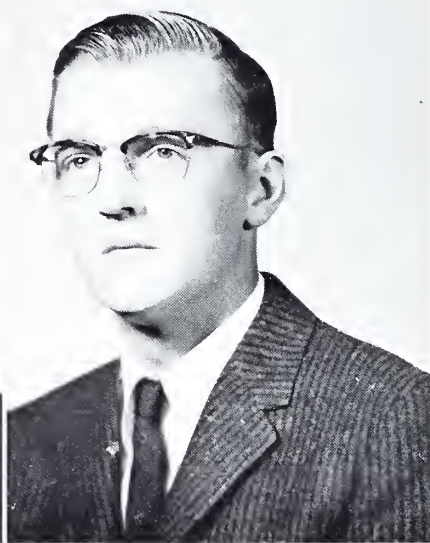
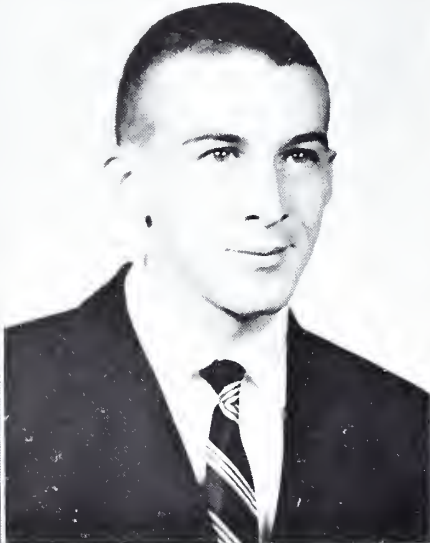
B.S., Economics
Ski Club; *The Ranger*, Asst.
Bus. Mgr.; Sodality.

Louis A. Gerweck
Cheyenne Wells, Colorado

B.S., English
Dean's List; Sodality; St.
John Berchman's Society;
F.T.A.

Edward F. Gormley
Salt Lake City, Utah

B.S., History
Ski Club; Biology Club;
Vet's Club.



John G. Gould
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Alpha Kappa Psi; Sportman's
Club; Vet's Club;
Spanish Club.

Charles A. Graham
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Economics
Freshman Basketball;
Sodality; Denver Club.

Roger D. Gubbins
Flossmoor, Illinois

A.B., Philosophy
Sodality; Glee Club; Ski
Club; The Brown and Gold;
Aquinas Academy; Tennis
Team, Chicago Club.

John V. Halaska
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

B.S., Economics
Sodality; The Brown and
Gold.



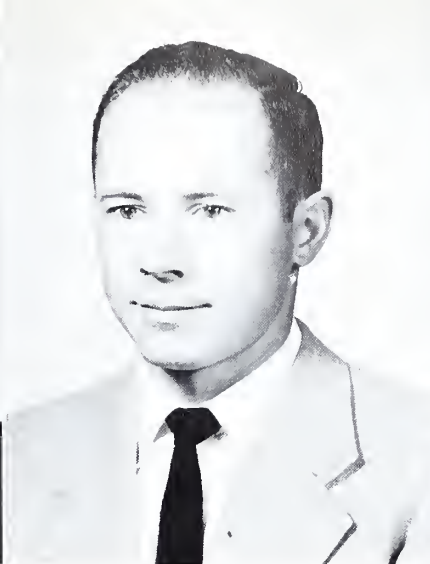
James J. Hanson
Denver, Colorado

B.S., English
R Club; Italian Club;
Denver Club.



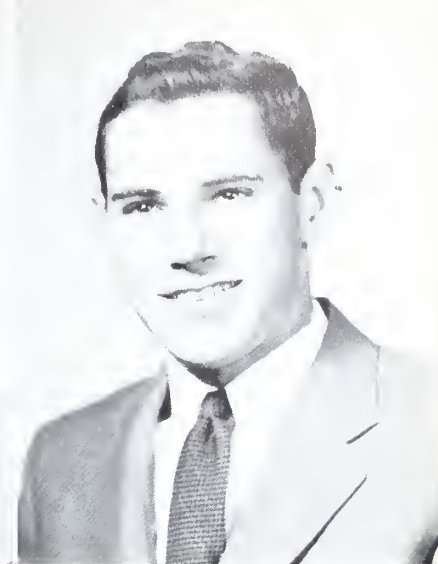
Warren C. Hartenbach
Kirkwood, Missouri

B.S., English
Sodality; *The Ranger*; Circle
K International; Who's Who.



Richard W. Hasse
Joliet, Illinois

B.S., Chemistry
Dean's List; Rho Chi Sigma.



Norman L. Haug
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Philosophy
Dean's List; Denver Club;
Biology Club.



seniors

Joseph W. Hawley
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; F.T.A.;
Vet's Club; Who's Who.

Ronald D. Hermes
Spencer, Iowa

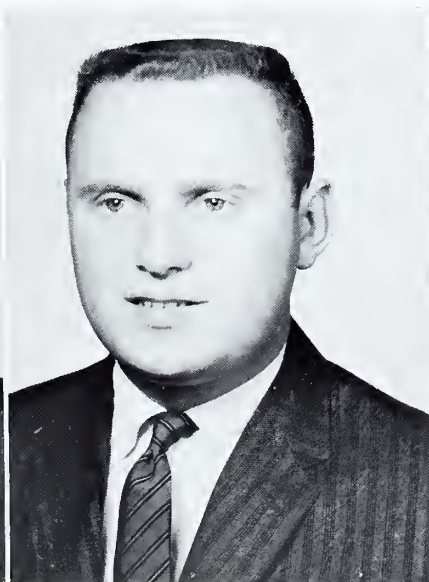
B.S., Economics
Rho Chi Sigma, Sec.-
Treasurer; Alpha Delta
Gamma, Vice-President;
The Brown and Gold; *The
Ranger*; Circle K
International; Vet's Club.

Richard P. Holland
Wichita, Kansas

B.S., Business Administration

Sol W. Horn
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Philosophy
F.T.A.; Aquinas Academy.



Michael H. Kennedy
Richmond Heights, Missouri

B.S., History
Freshman Basketball; Alpha
Delta Gamma; Golf Team;
Missouri Club; St. John
Berchman's Society.

Martin R. Kopp
Florissant, Missouri

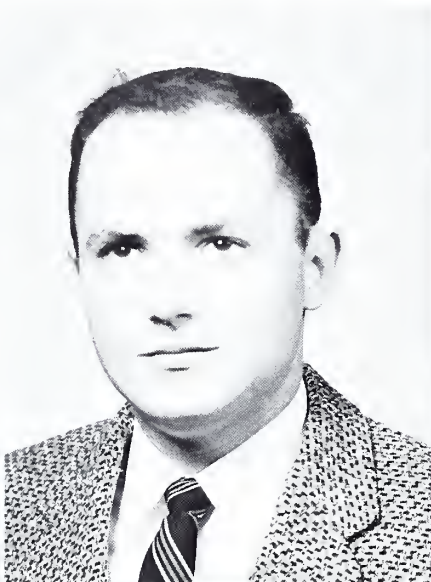
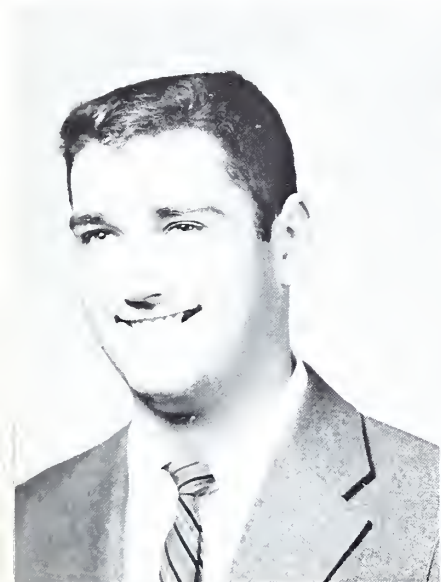
B.S., History
Sodality; Band; Alpha Delta
Gamma, Treasurer; Ski Club
St. John Berchman's Society;
The Brown and Gold;
Missouri Club, President.

James E. Krueger
Emporia, Kansas

B.S., Philosophy
Aquinas Academy,
Secretary and President

George F. Lutito
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Economics
Student Senate, Treasurer;
Alpha Kappa Psi, President;
Italian Club; Vice-President;
Vet's Club, Treasurer;
Who's Who.



Thomas J. Mansfield
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Natural Science
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Biology Club.

Roger D. Martinez
Denver, Colorado

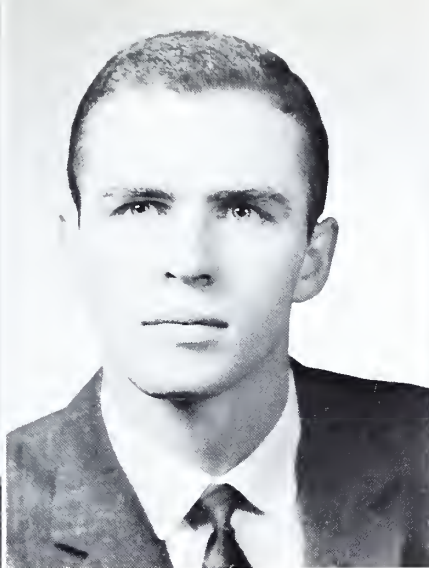
B.S., Sociology
Sodality; Vet's Club.

William McDonough
Chicago, Illinois

B.S., Economics
Alpha Delta Gamma,
Steward; Ski Club;
Chicago Club.

Donald E. Moore
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Economics



Robert D. Moynihan
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Dean's List; Sodality Union,
President; Sodality,
Secretary; The Brown and
Gold; Aquinas Academy;
Debate Club; Literary Club.

Raymond D. Nass
Plymouth, Illinois

B.S., English
Dean's List; Student Senate,
Secretary; Freshman and
Varsity Basketball; Varsity
Baseball; Alpha Delta
Gamma, President; R Club;
The Brown and Gold; *The
Ranger*; Who's Who.

William J. O'Donoghue
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Economics
Alpha Delta Gamma; Ski
Club; Glee Club.

Lloyd S. O'Hallearn
Wheaton, Illinois

B.S., English
Student Council; Alpha
Delta Gamma.



seniors

Michael J. O'Hallearn
Wheaton, Illinois

B.S., English
Alpha Delta Gamma.

Eugene P. O'Neal
University City, Missouri

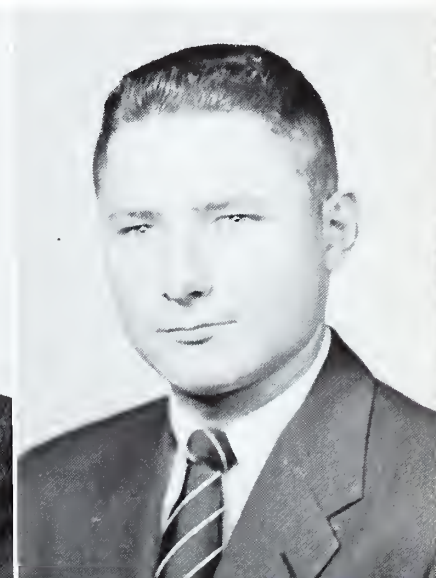
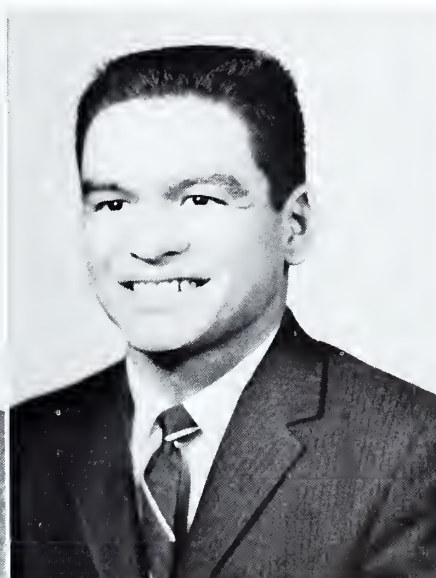
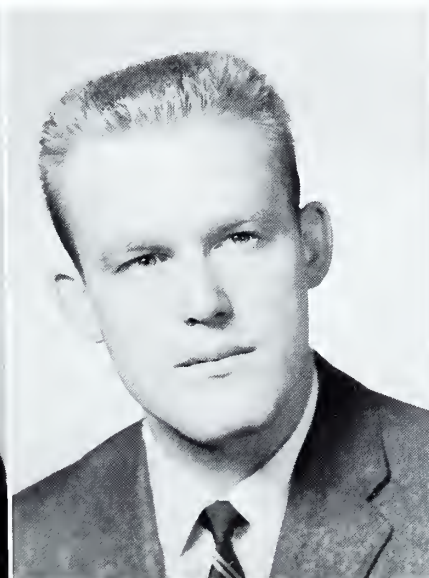
B.S., Mathematics
Sodality Prefect; Ski Club,
President; *The Ranger*,
Editor; Class Officer;
Spanish Club; Initiation
Co-ordinator; Who's Who.

Louis L. Ortiz
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Sociology
Spanish Club; Denver Club.

Peter J. Paoli
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Biology



George M. Park
Tulsa, Oklahoma

B.S., English
Sodality; Golf Team, Captain;
Alpha Kappa Psi; Ski Club;
R Club; The Brown and Gold.

Louis S. Petralia
Denver, Colorado

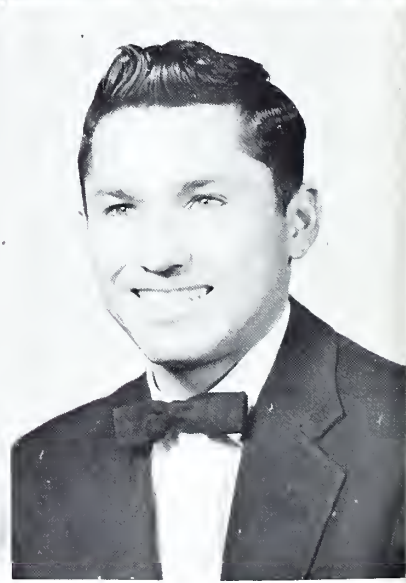
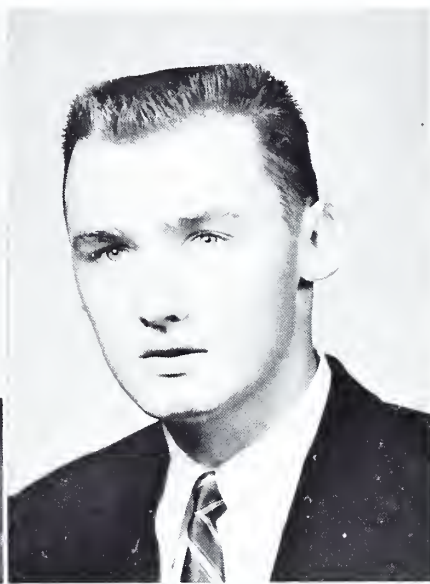
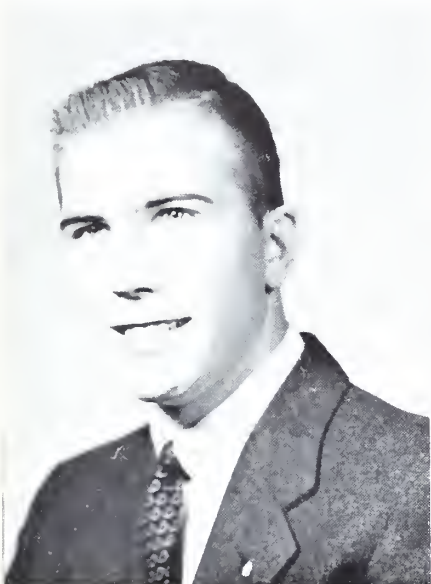
B.S., Sociolgy
Italian Club; Vet's Club,
Vice-President; Sociology
Club.

James F. Pingpank
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

B.S., Sociology
Varsity Baseball; Alpha Delta
Gamma; R Club.

James R. Raine
Leadville, Colorado

B.S., Business Administration
Band, Manager; Glee Club;
Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-
President; Ski Club; St. John
Berchman's Society,
President; The Brown and
Gold; F.T.A.; Who's Who.



Richard L. Rohrer
Strasburg, Colorado

B.S., Business Administration
Freshman Basketball;
Varsity Baseball; Band;
Alpha Kappa Psi; Ski Club;
Sportsman's Club;
Circle K International.

Paul A. Rotar
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List; KREG Radio,
Chief Engineer.

Daniel E. Samide
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Philosophy
The Brown and Gold,
Editor; Aquinas Academy;
Literary Club; Debate
Society; Who's Who.

Elvinio Sandoval
Brighton, Colorado

B.S., History
Dean's List; Sodality; Biology
Club; Spanish Club,
President.



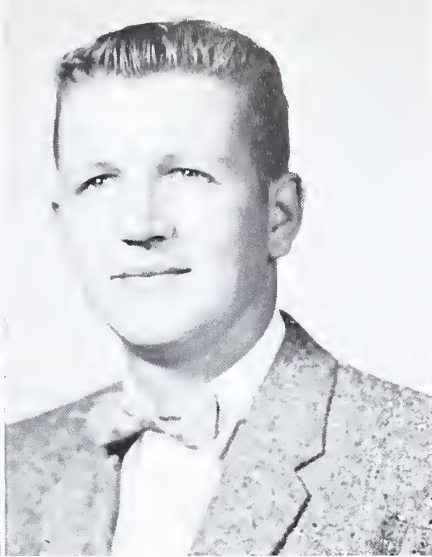
Anthony F. Santopietro
Denver, Colorado

B. S., Biology
Dean's List.



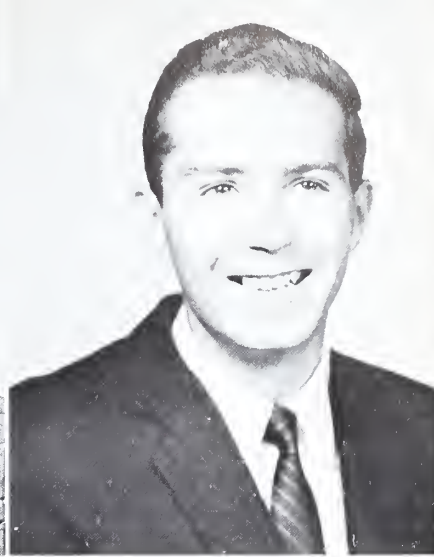
Robert J. Schenk
Wichita, Kansas

Divisional Major
Ski Club; Biology Club.



William J. Schmitz
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Dean's List; F.T.A.



Fred Scott
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi.



seniors

James R. Sena
Denver, Colorado

B.S., English
Dean's List; Student Senate,
Vice-President; Literary
Club; The Brown and Gold;
Aquinas Academy;
Who's Who.

Ted Sermonet, Jr.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

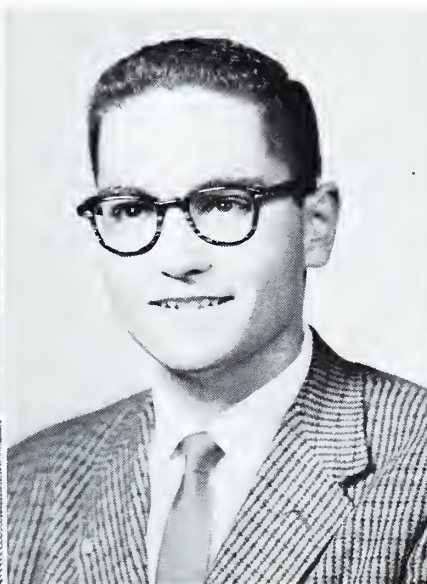
B.S., Economics
Dean's List; Student Senate,
Dir.; Varsity Basketball;
Alpha Delta Gamma,
Pledgemaster; R Club; The
Brown and Gold; Sophomore
and Junior Class, President;
Who's Who.

Frank Sferra
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Sodality; F.T.A.; Italian
Club, Vice-President; *The
Ranger*, Editor; Dramatic
Club; Who's Who.

Philip J. Sharkey
Toulon, Illinois

B.S., History
Dean's List; Student Senate,
Director; Sodality; Alpha
Delta Gamma; The Brown
and Gold; *The Ranger*;
Dramatic Club.



Francis C. Shyne
Frankfort, Kansas

B.S., Philosophy
Aquinas Academy.

Robert J. Smilanic
Denver, Colorado

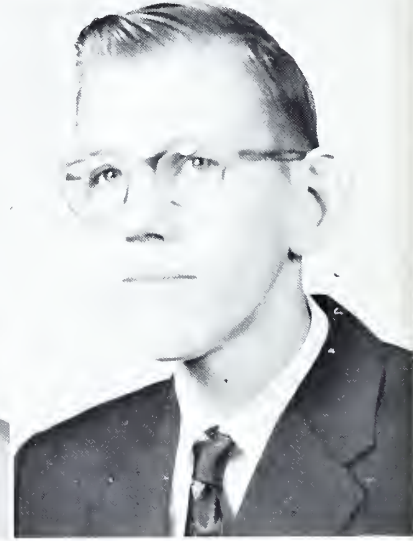
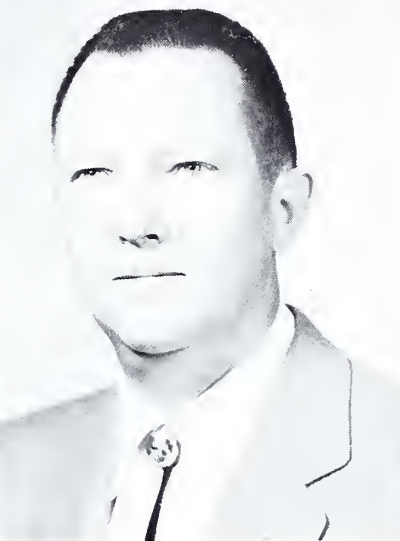
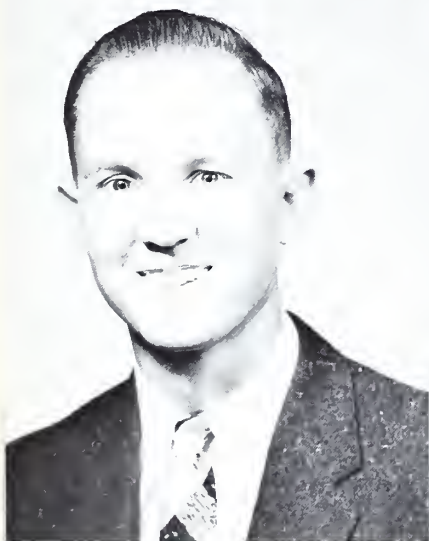
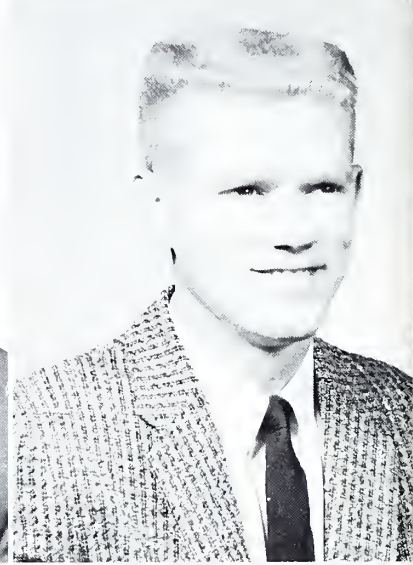
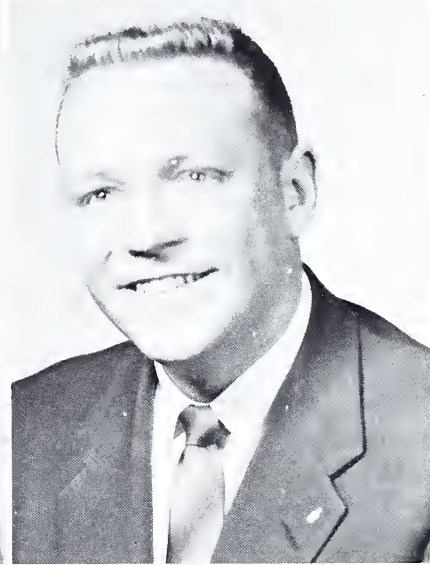
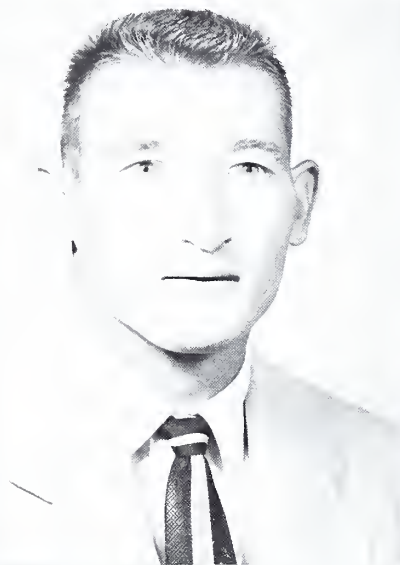
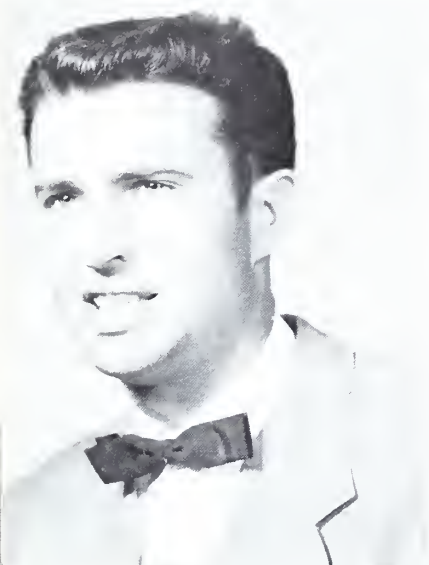
B.S., Accounting
Vet's Club.

Laurence J. Springer
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Sportsman's Club;
Denver Club, Sec.-Treasurer;
F.T.A.; Denver Club.

William P. Stewart
Pueblo, Colorado

B.S., Chemistry
Rho Chi Sigma, Treasurer.



George Summers
Denver, Colorado

Divisional Major
History Club, Sec.-Treasurer;
F.T.A.; Denver Club.

Major Allen L. Taylor
U.S. Army
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Business Administration

Howard Tritz
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Biology
St. John Berchman's Society;
Biology Club.

Thomas G. Torrey
Denver, Colorado

B.S., History
Dean's List; History Club;
Literary Club.



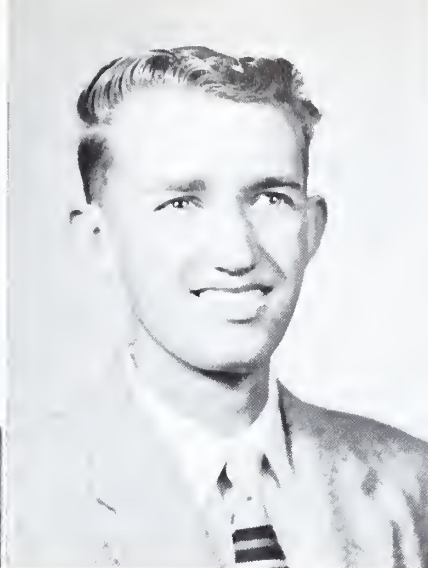
James C. Verretta
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Sociology
Italian Club, President;
Denver Club.



Joseph Villarreal
Antonito, Colorado

B.S., Philosophy
Aquinas Academy.



Richard Vitry
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List.



James H. Weber
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Chemistry
Dean's List; Rho Chi Sigma.



seniors

Joseph Weber
Denver, Colorado

B.S., English
Freshman Basketball;
Denver Club.

Martin Welles
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

B.S., Sociology
Alpha Delta Gamma; St.
John Berchman's Society;
KREG Radio, President;
Milwaukee Club, President.

Frank J. Woertman
Denver, Colorado

B.S., English
Dean's List; Dramatic Club;
Denver Club; Literary Club.

Frank Zito
Denver, Colorado

B.S., Sociology
F.T.A.; Italian Club.



juniors class of 1959

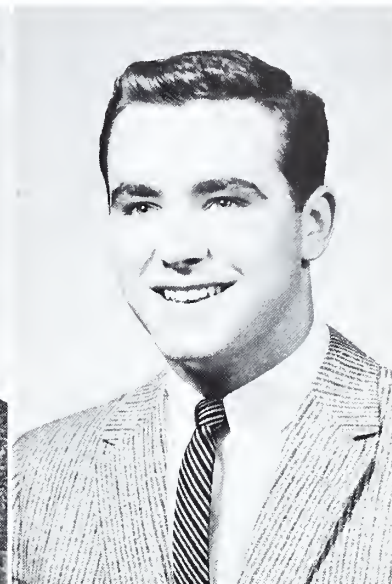
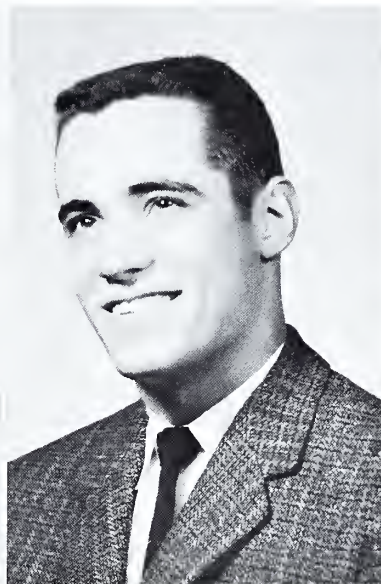
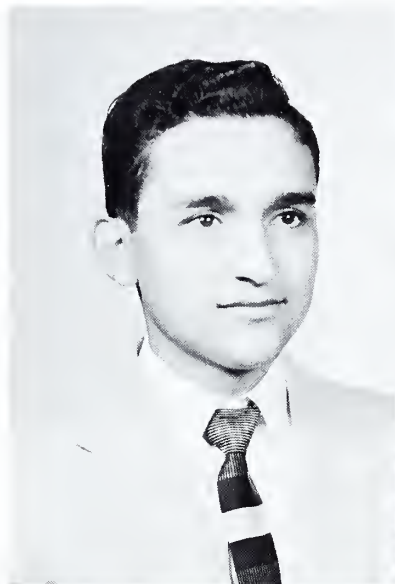
Junior officers: James Molchan, Student Senate Representative; Thomas Dean, Student Senate Secretary; Terry Sheehy, Vice-President; Charles McCarthy, President; Donald Dierks, Treasurer.



Peter Avila
Denver, Colo.

James Babka
Valley Park, Mo.

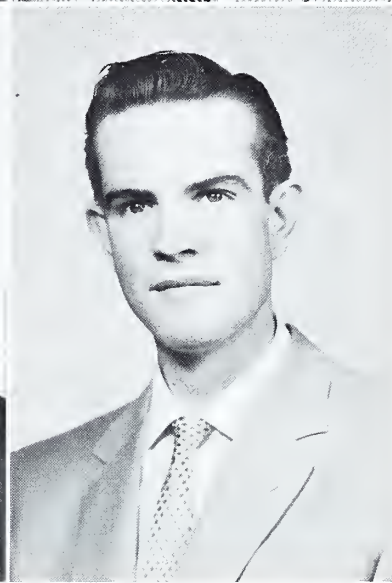
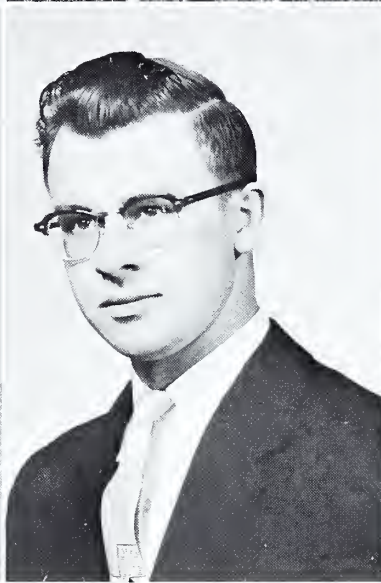
Robert Bergkamp
Garden City, Kans.



George A. Beutner
Tomahawk, Wis.

Henry C. Blum
Fort Collins, Colo.

Joseph J. Boyle
Denver, Colo.



Buck Rogers lands.

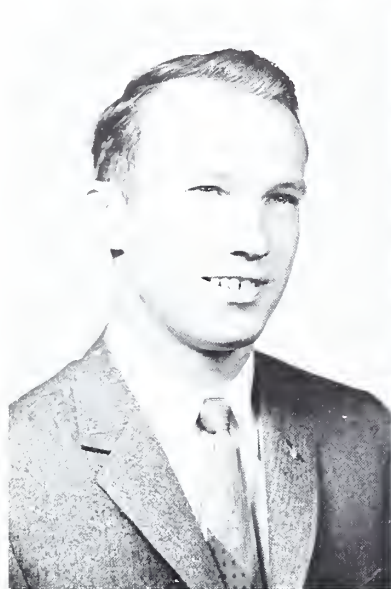
Attacks.

Conquers.

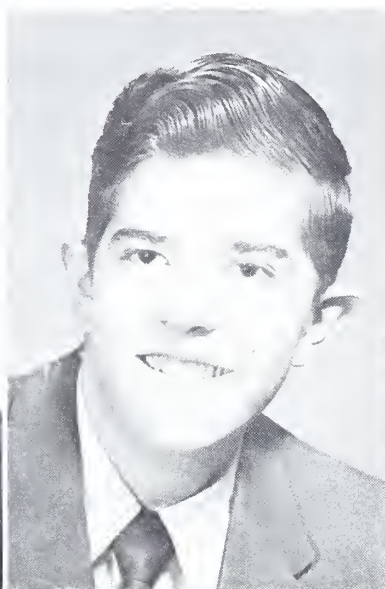




juniors



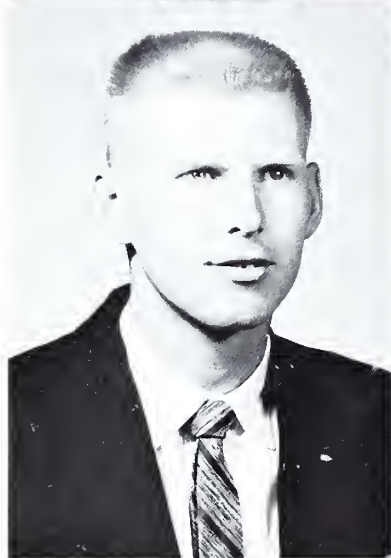
Lawrence E. Brady
Denver, Colo.



William M. Brady
Denver, Colo.



Michael R. Brophy
Wauwatosa, Wis.



James P. Butler
Chicago, Ill.



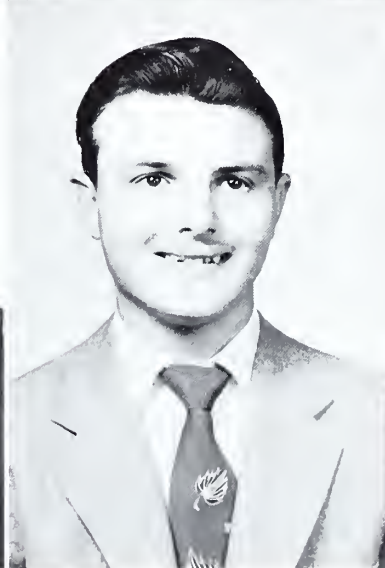
Leigh W. Callendar
Sterling, Colo.



John M. Cambria
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Eugene C. Cavaliere
Denver, Colo.



Carl L. Cecchine
Denver, Colo.

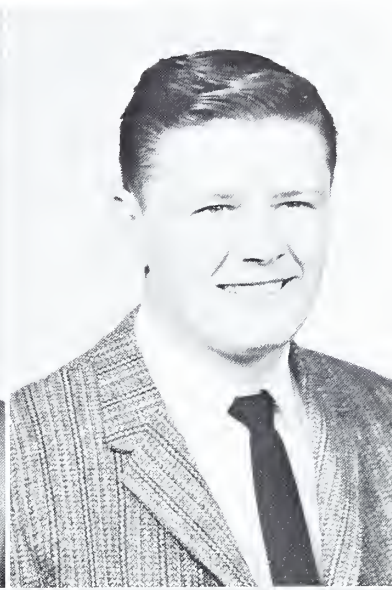
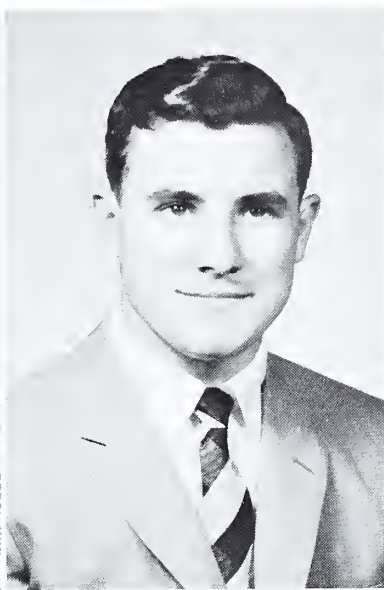


Vincent P. Cerrone
Denver, Colo.

Leo A. Chiolero
Denver, Colo.

Peter Cocozzela
Denver, Colo.

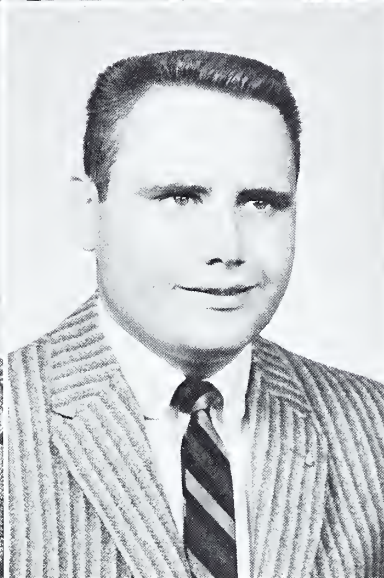
Joseph J. Coogan Jr.
Denver, Colo.



James W. Creamer
Denver, Colo.

Joseph W. Culig
Pueblo, Colo.

Thomas K. Dean
St. Louis, Mo.



The band played on.

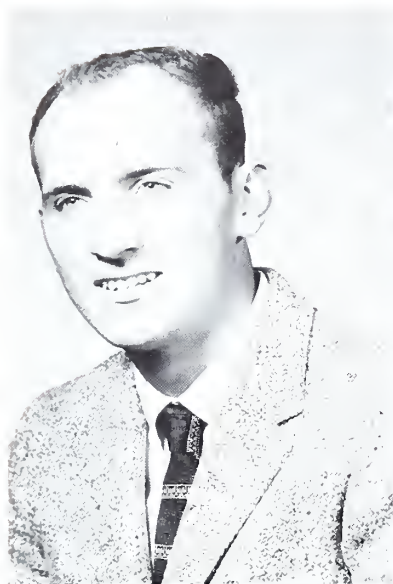
The people danced on.

And some just stayed on.





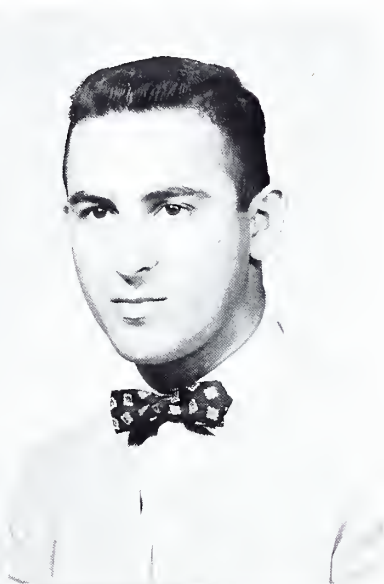
juniors



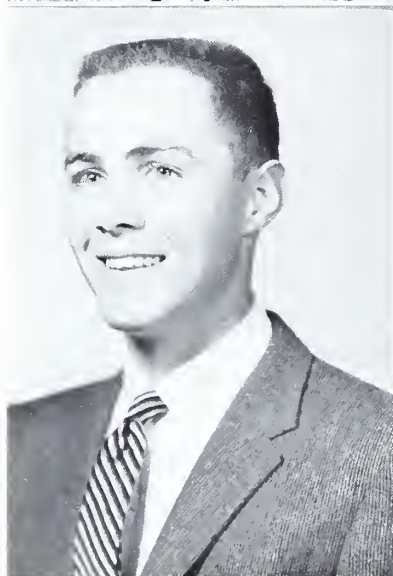
Frank J. Degenhart
Atwood, Colo.



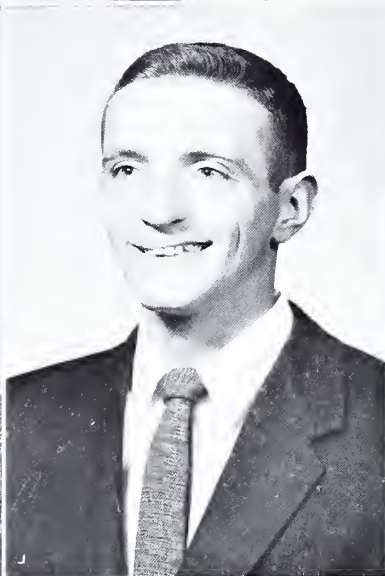
Thomas DeRochie
Albuquerque, N.M.



Russel DeSa
Los Banos, Calif.



Francis M. Dierks
Hot Springs, Ark.



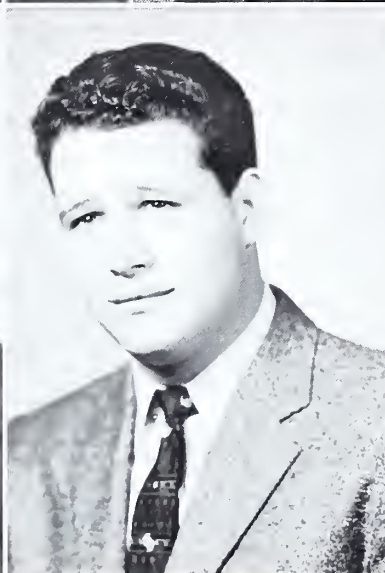
Leonard J. DiLisio
Raton, N.M.



David G. Dobbs
Denver, Colo.



Paul E. Doyle
Denver, Colo.



Michael V. Dwyer
Denver, Colo.

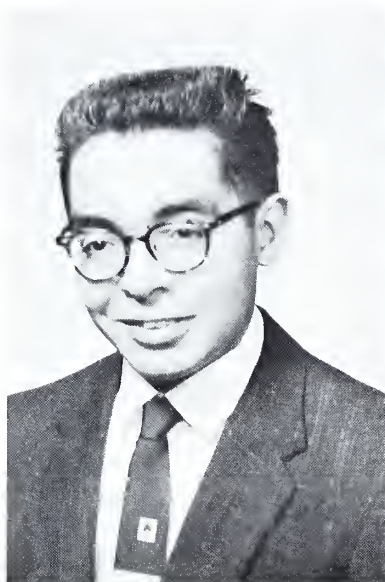


Edward E. Elliott
Denver, Colo.

Kenneth J. Espinoza
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Donald J. Fisher
Denver, Colo.

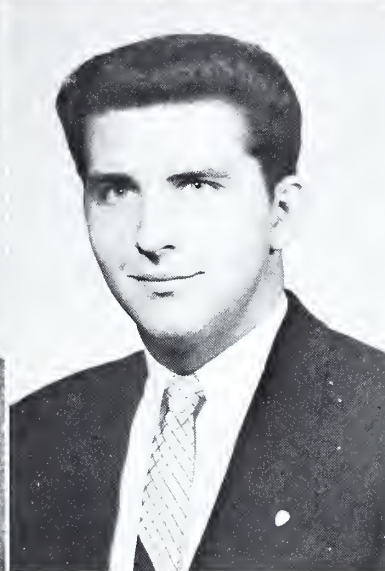
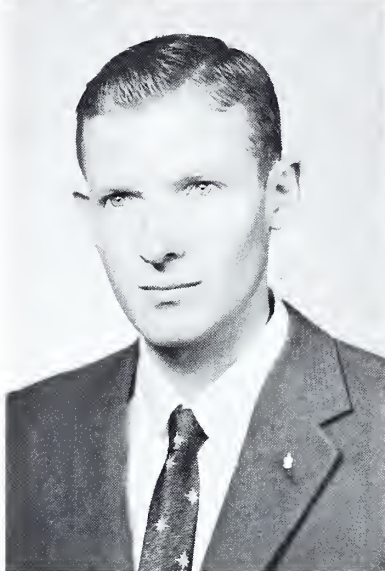
Robert J. Goetz
Denver, Colo.



Thomas M. Griffin
Albuquerque, N. M.

Clem R. Hackenthal
Denver, Colo.

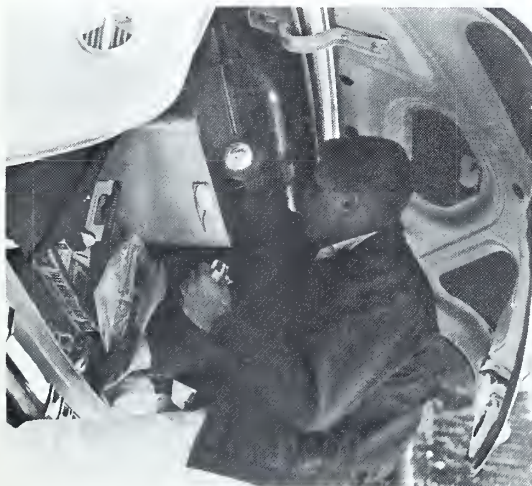
John C. Hammonn
Bridgeport, Neb.

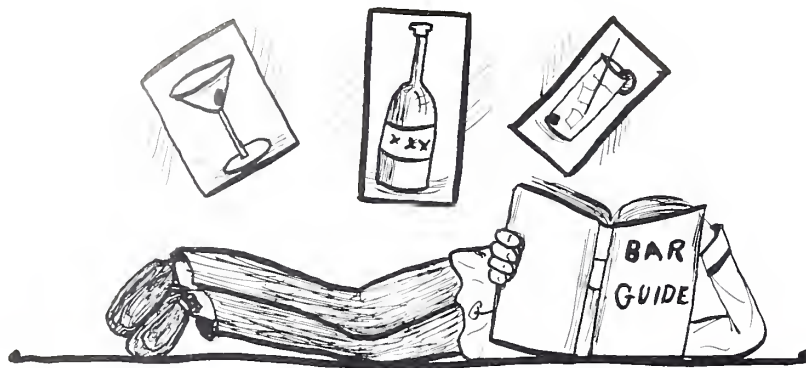


He will drink.

They are drinking.

They have drunk.





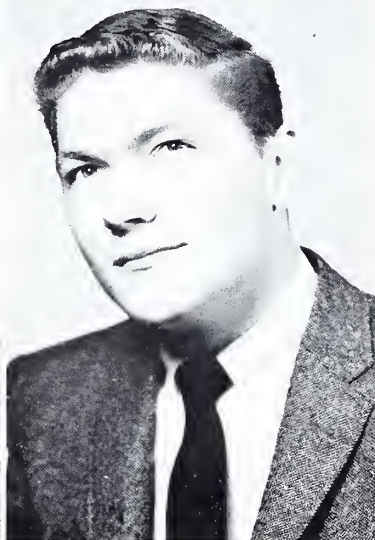
juniors



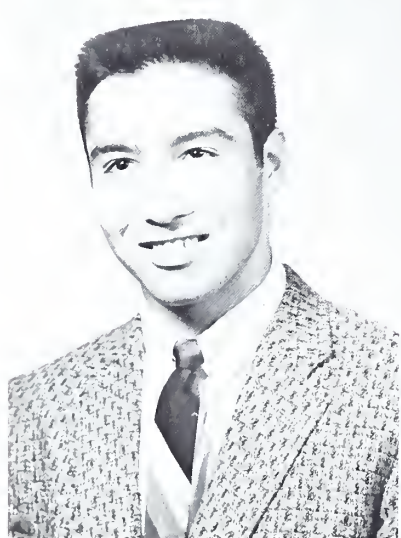
Glen R. Herrick
Leadville, Colo.



Steve B. Humann
Denver, Colo.



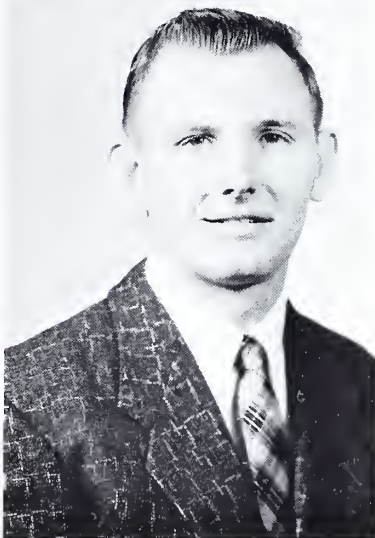
James D. Keenan
Denver, Colo.



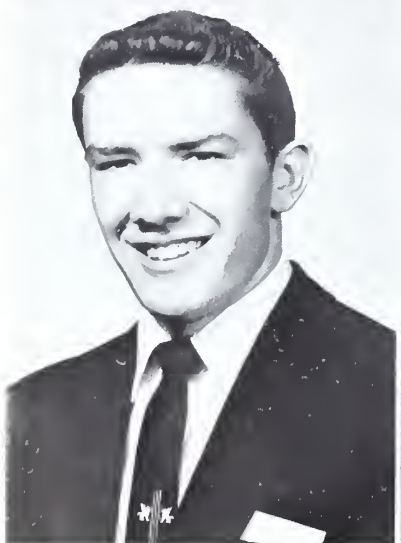
Richard E. Kelly
Durango, Colo.



William C. Kiefer
Grand Junction, Colo.



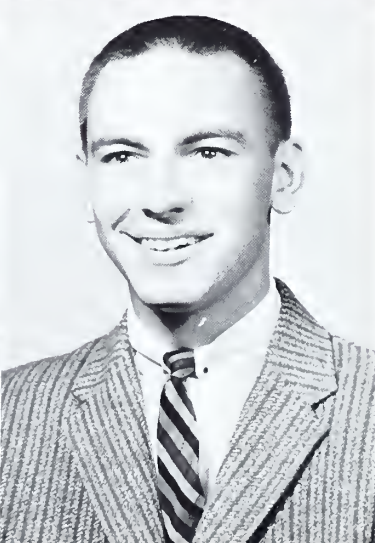
Gerald G. Kilpatrick
Denver, Colo.



Robert D. Lalich
Denver, Colo.



Kenneth W. Lane
Denver, Colo.

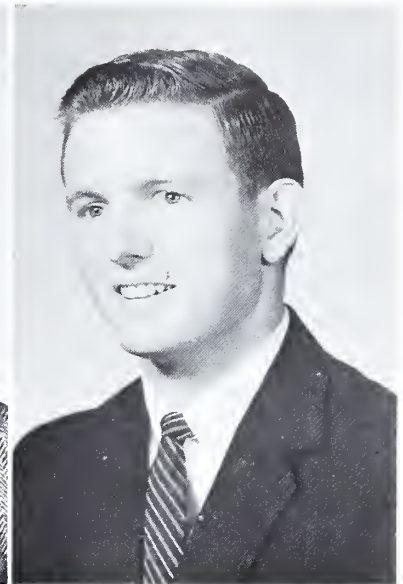
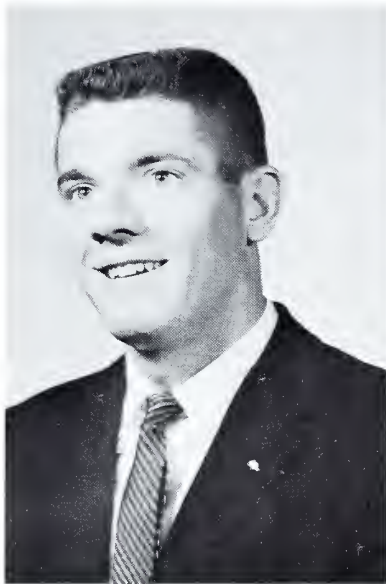


John F. Lindeman
St. Louis, Mo.

Robert L. Linnenberger
Denver, Colo.

David L. Lunt
Santa Fe, N. M.

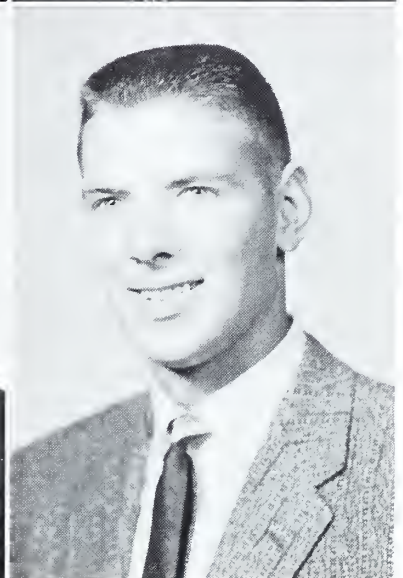
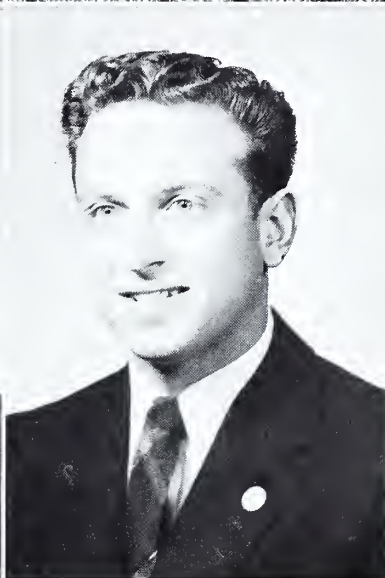
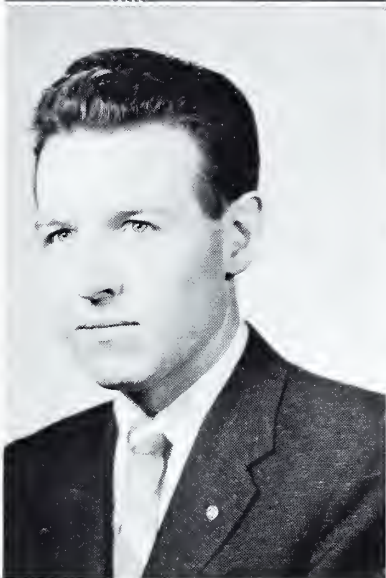
Charles J. McCarthy
Taos, N. M.



Regis P. Malloy
Albuquerque, N. M.

Vincent A. Mangus
Louisville, Colo.

Howard E. Marshall
Napa, Calif.



Come as you are.

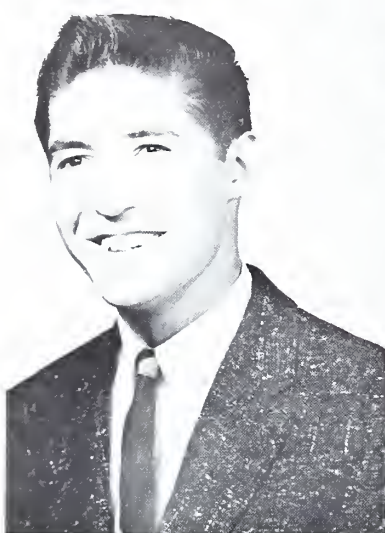
Migration.

Halloween Dance.





juniors



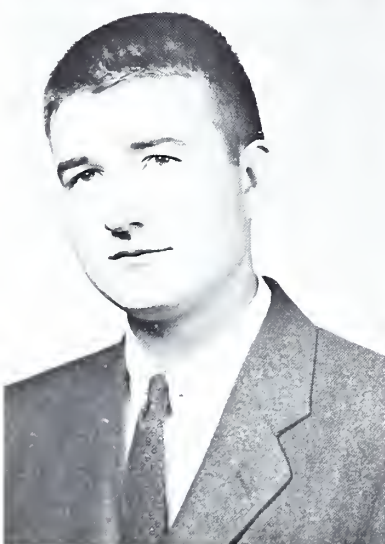
Eleuterio J. Martinez
Santa Fe, N.M.



Manuel A. Martinez
Santa Fe, N.M.



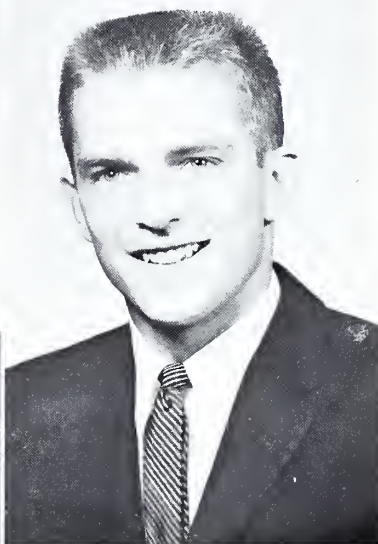
William H. Meiers
Arkansas City, Kans.



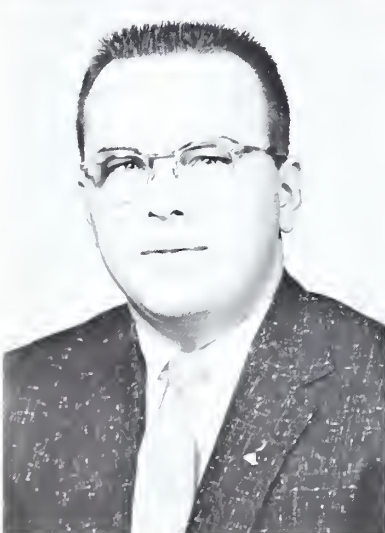
James L. Molchan
Peoria, Ill.



Patrick G. Moran
Denver, Colo.



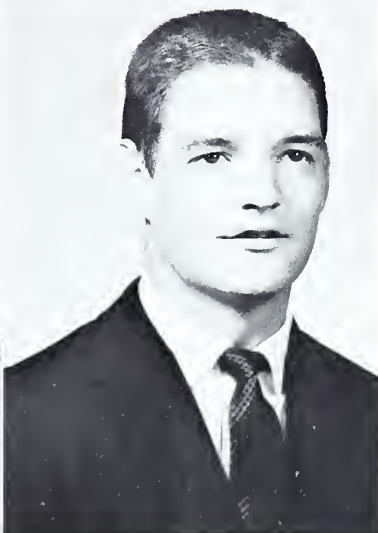
Arno J. Muench
Elm Grove, Wis.



Matthew L. Nickels
Aurora, Ill.



Gerald J. Noe
Denver, Colo.

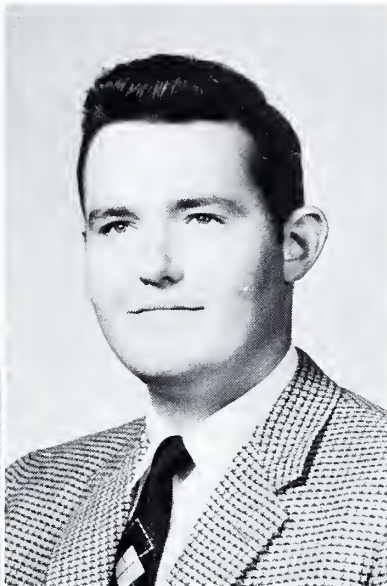
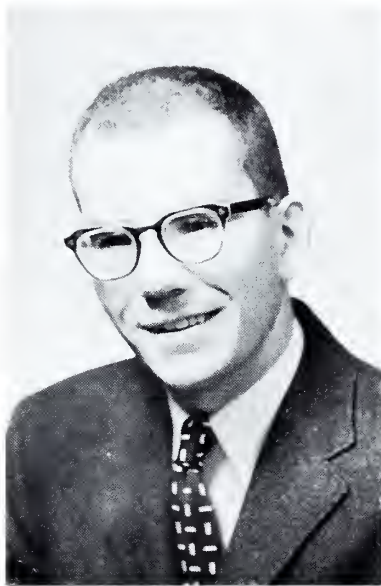


Emmett M. O'Brien
St. Louis, Mo.

James E. O'Connor
Denver, Colo.

John R. O'Rourke
Tulsa, Okla.

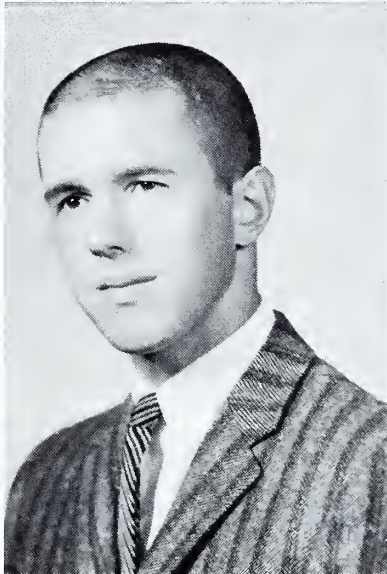
John E. Owens
Denver, Colo.



Victor A. Perrella
Denver, Colo.

Edward J. Powers
Riverside, Ill.

Raymond C. Reddick
Denver, Colo.



Some just play.

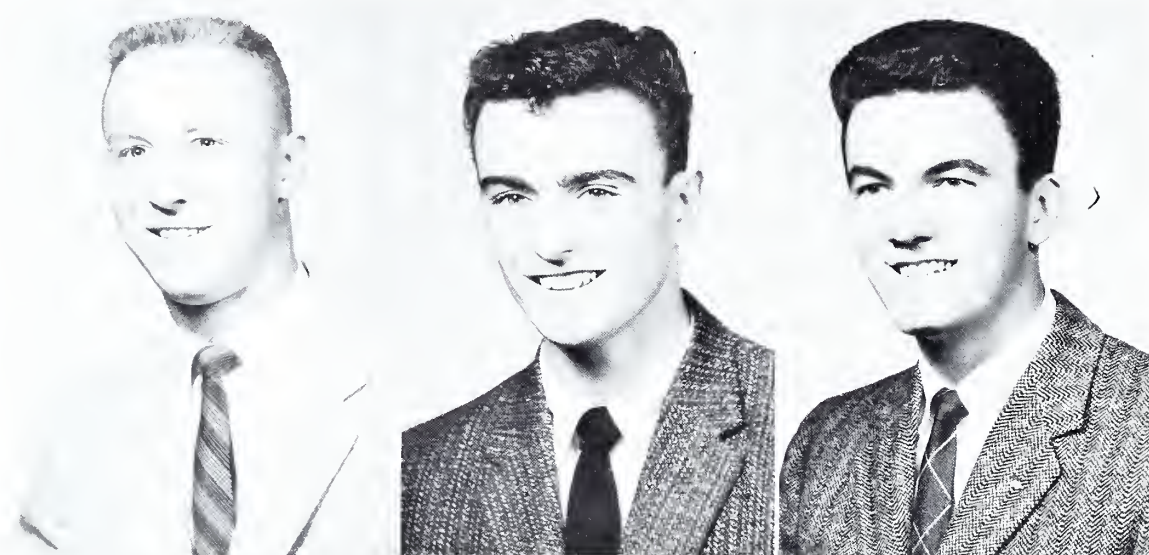
Some just sleep.

Some just . . .





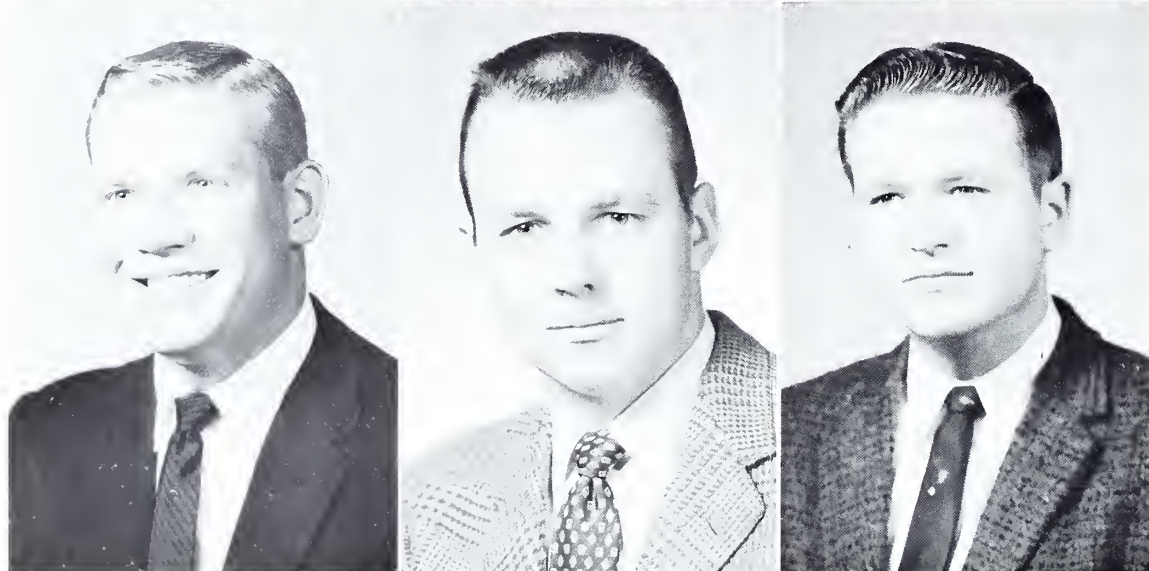
juniors



Louis C. Rotter
St. Louis, Mo.

Ray F. Schneringer
Denver, Colo.

John C. Shea
Hialeah, Fla.



Terrence C. Sheehy
Garden City, Kans.

John E. Stanko
San Marino, Calif.

Jerry J. Steinauer
Denver, Colo.



Joseph H. Sullivan
Douglas, Wyo.

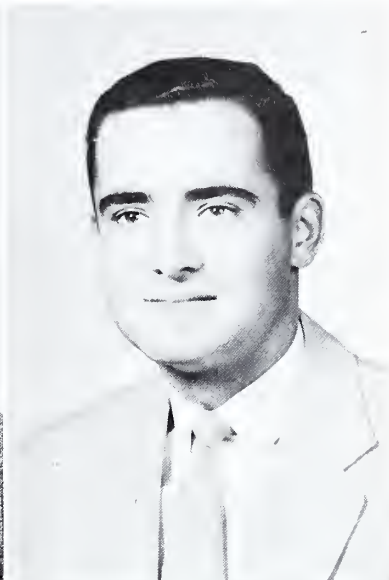
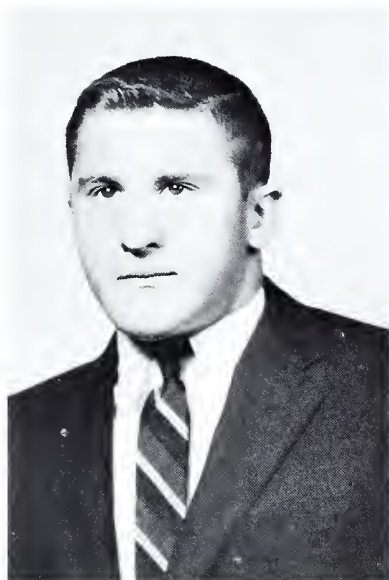
Samuel R. Sutton
Pamona, Calif.

John M. Tarabino
Trinidad, Colo.

Robert M. Valko
Denver, Colo.

Donald E. Vollmer
Denver, Colo.

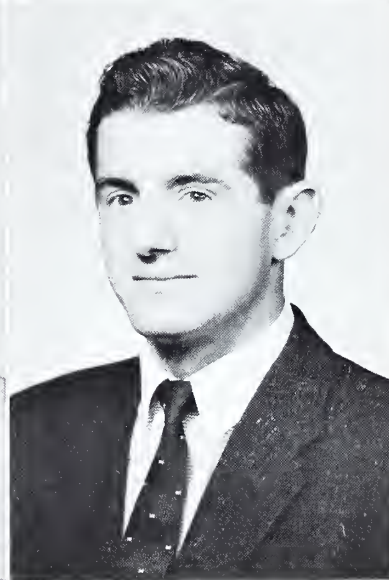
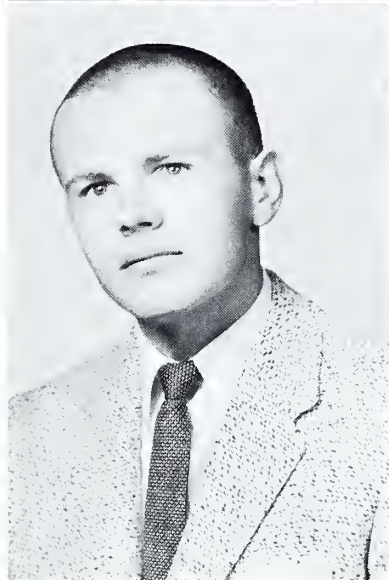
Carlo J. Walker
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Michael K. Wanebo
Denver, Colo.

Michael K. Wilson
Salina, Kans.

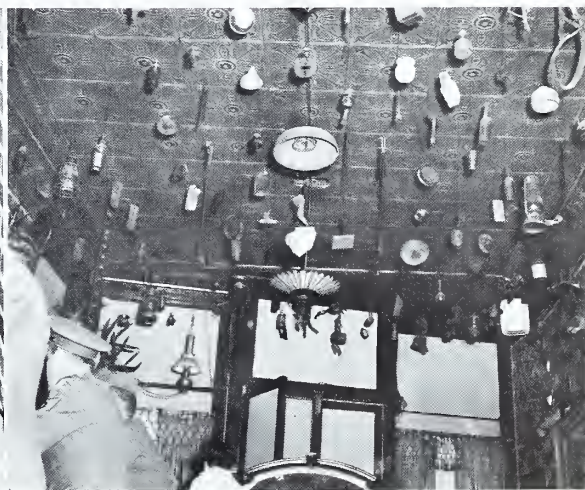
John F. Yacobellis
Brooklyn, N. Y.



This is posed.

This might be.

This isn't.



sophomores class of 1960

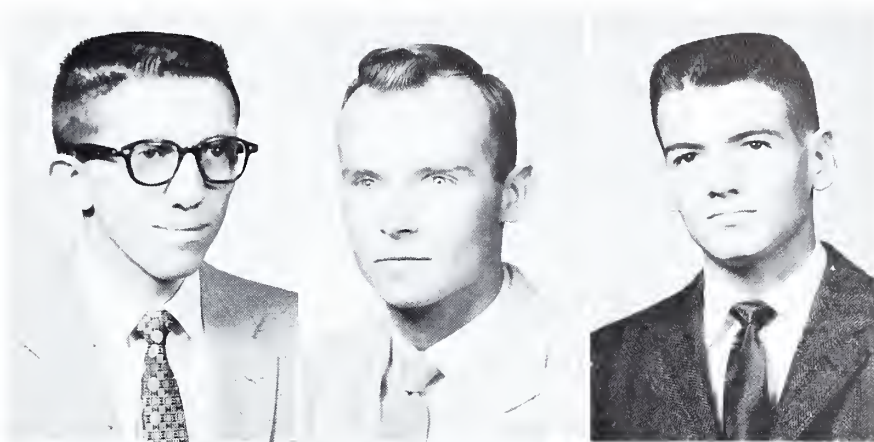
Sophomore officers: Jim Wetzel, Student Senate Rep.; Barry Dawson, Vice-President; Tony Cloutman, President; Tom Kukar, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Whelan, Student Senate Alternate.



Joseph Abramo
Montrose, Colo.

Dan Albert
Goodland, Kans.

George T. Allen
Oklahoma City, Okla.



James E. Arvidson
Keokuk, Iowa

Jack N. Bailey
Denver, Colo.

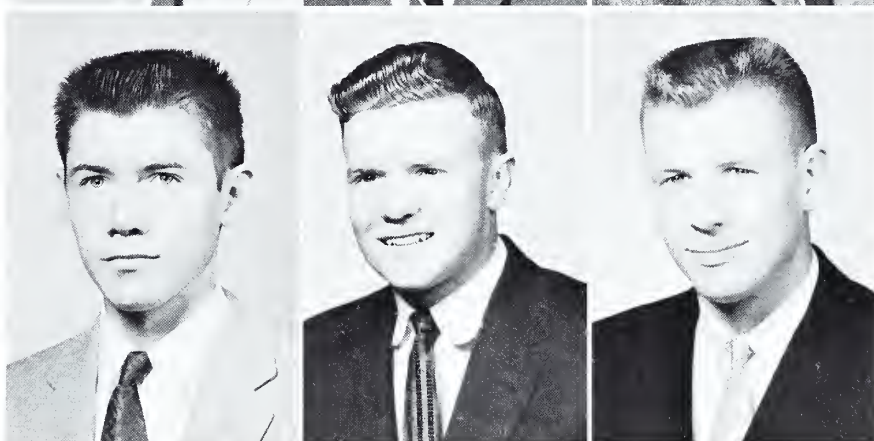
Nicholas Baldwin
Neenah, Wis.



Donald E. Baltes
Denver, Colo.

Richard J. Barnes
Denver, Colo.

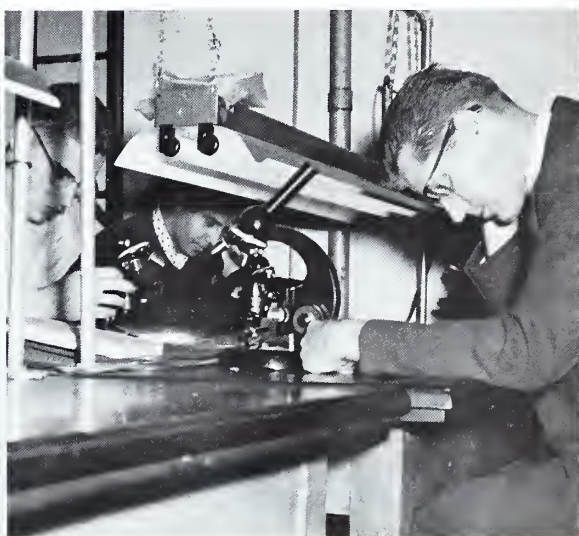
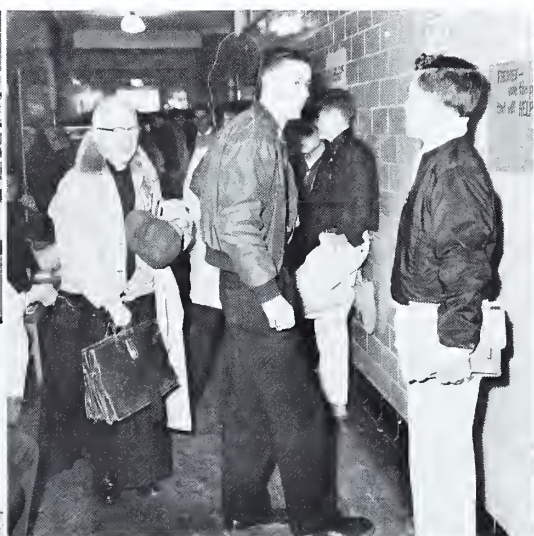
Robert Baumgartner
Denver, Colo.



Relax . . .

Be happy . . .

The worst is yet to come.





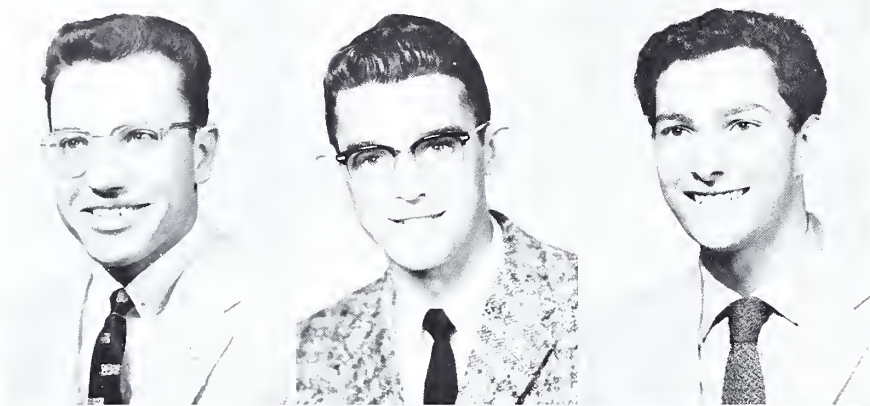
sophomores



Jerry Beacom
South Sioux City, Neb.

Duane Beal
Alliance, Neb.

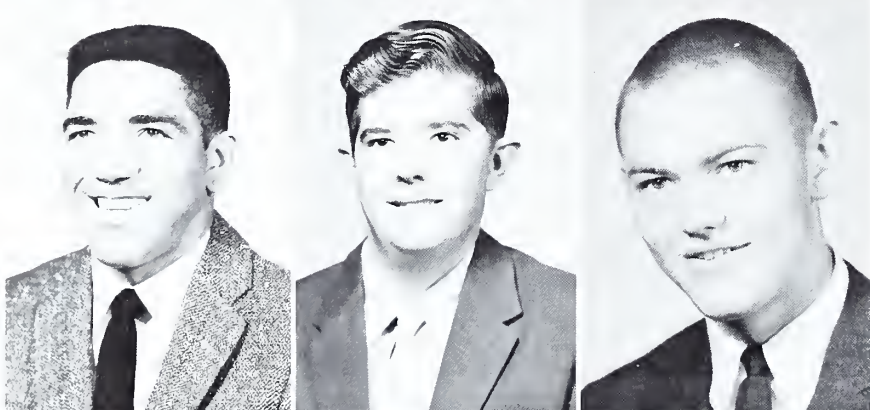
James Bennett
Sioux City, Iowa



Kenneth W. Blick
Roggen, Colo.

James F. Boatright
Denver, Colo.

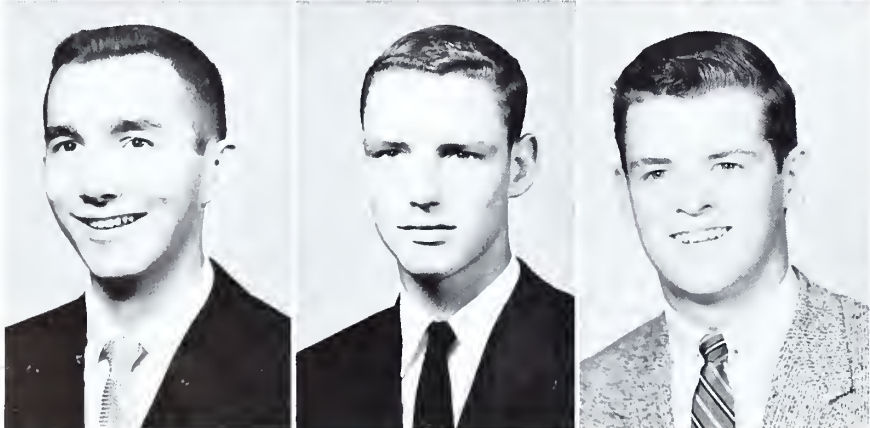
Donald H. Boeckman
Denver, Colo.



Dennis W. Boone
Denver, Colo.

William M. Brady
Denver, Colo.

Robert E. Britt
Clayton, Mo.



William L. Brown
Oklahoma City, Okla.

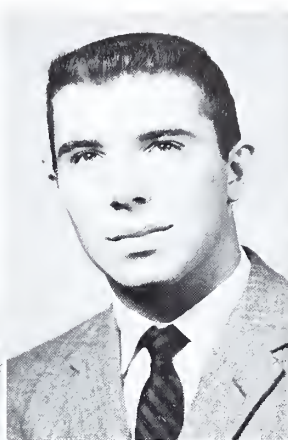
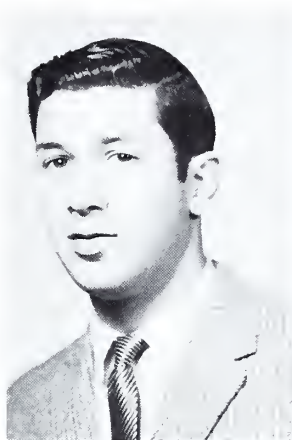
Robert A. Bruggeman
Selden, Kans.

Michael F. Burke
Albuquerque, N.M.

John A. Carbone
Denver, Colo.

Lewis A. Caricato
Pueblo, Colo.

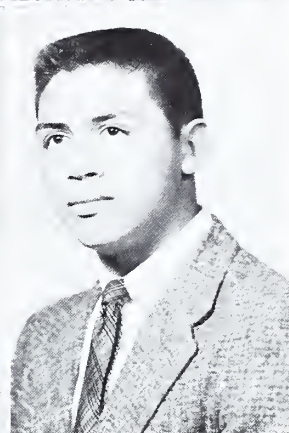
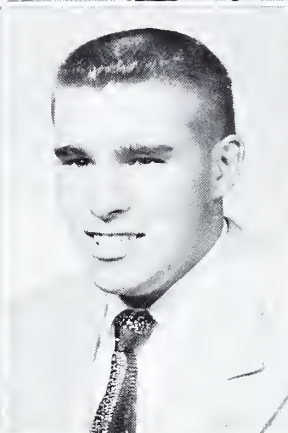
Richard J. Chiodini
Denver, Colo.



Anthony J. Cloutman
Salem, Mass.

Stephen J. Compton
Denver, Colo.

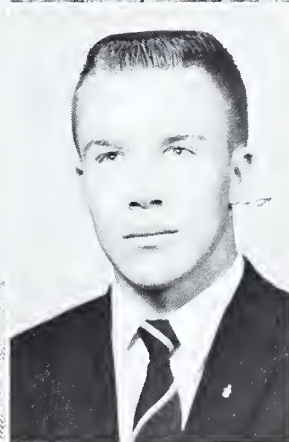
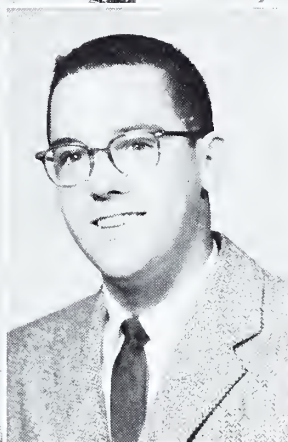
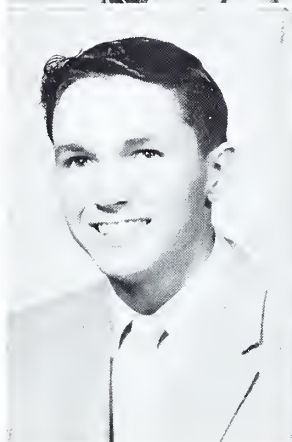
Donald E. Cordova
Trinidad, Colo.



Benedict A. Cosimi
Denver, Colo.

George F. Coughlin
Denver, Colo.

Barry T. Dawson
Denver, Colo.



... but it's a one party ticket.

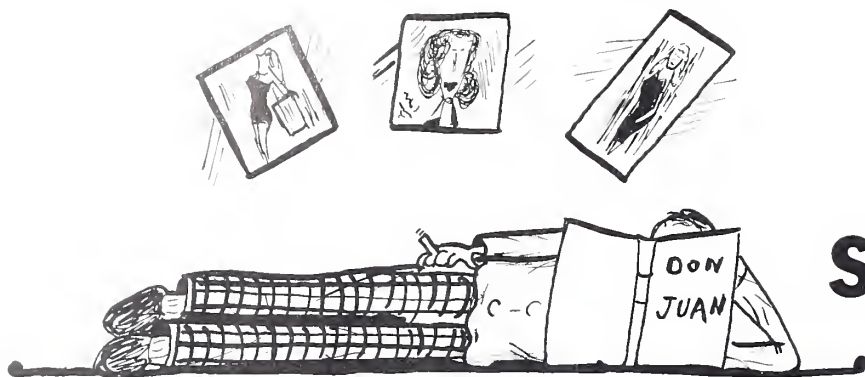


It isn't all fun.

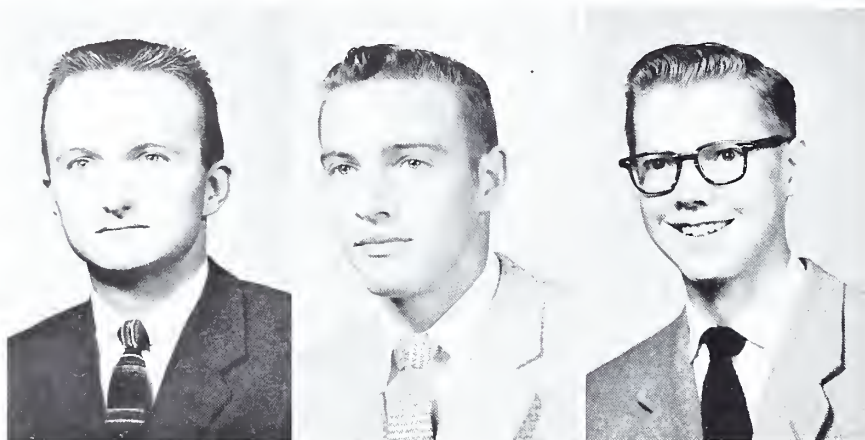


Sky Masterson.





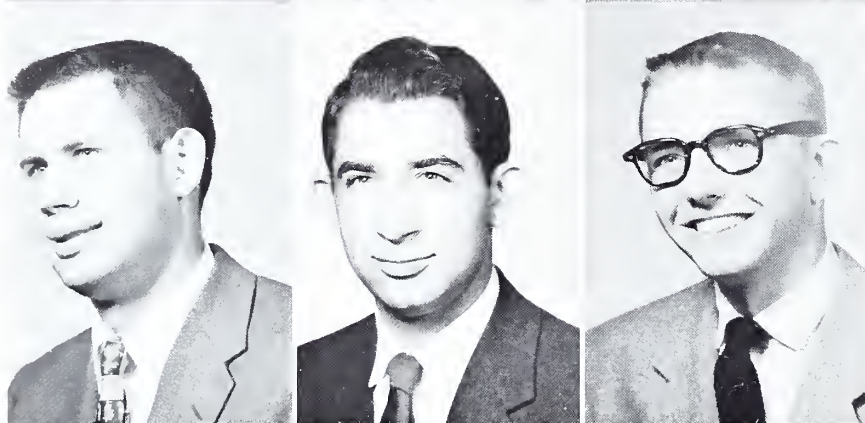
sophomores



Patrick K. Dawson
Grand Junction, Colo.

Steve R. DiPaola
Trinidad, Colo.

Terry E. Dooher
Denver, Colo.



Louis V. Doyle
Pueblo, Colo.

Bernard J. Duncan
Casper, Wyo.

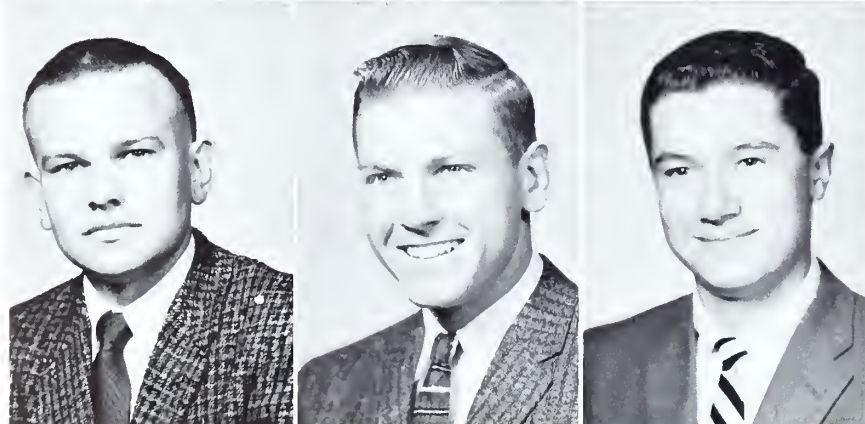
David H. Eby
Denver, Colo.



Raymond Engelhart
West Allis, Wis.

Robert L. Etzkorn
Denver, Colo.

Thomas A. Everding
Denver, Colo.



Richard C. Eyre
Denver, Colo.

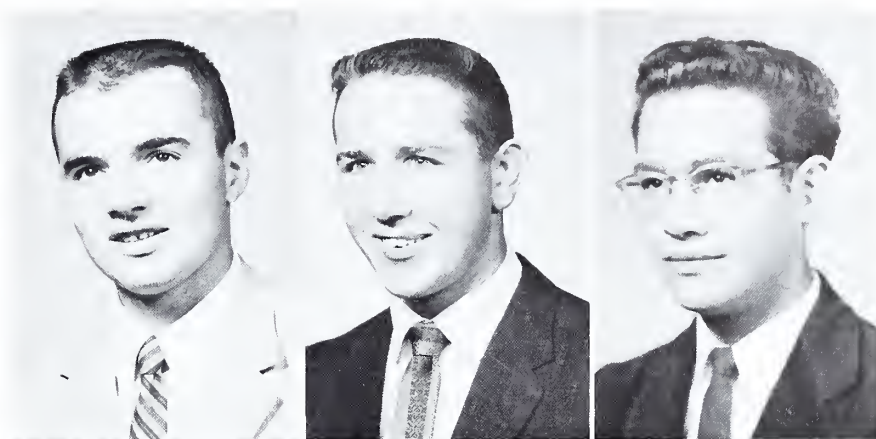
John R. Fehringer
Petz, Colo.

Blair K. Farrell
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Theodore J. Foti
Milwaukee, Wis.

Thomas P. Freeman
Denver, Colo.

Raymond C. Frenchmore
Trinidad, Colo.



John C. Fulham
Denver, Colo.

James F. Gahl
West Allis, Wis.

William J. Gannon
Denver, Colo.



John A. Geraghty
Denver, Colo.

Dennis G. Gillen
Greeley, Colo.

William P. Golden
Denver, Colo.



Apostles of what?

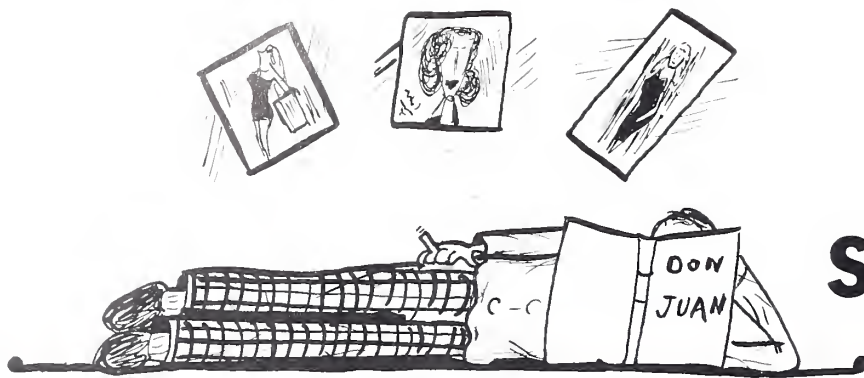


The eyes have it.

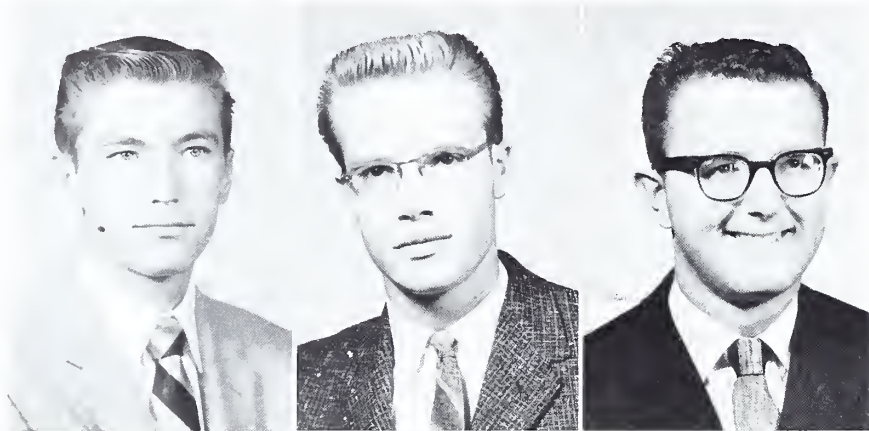


Apaches.





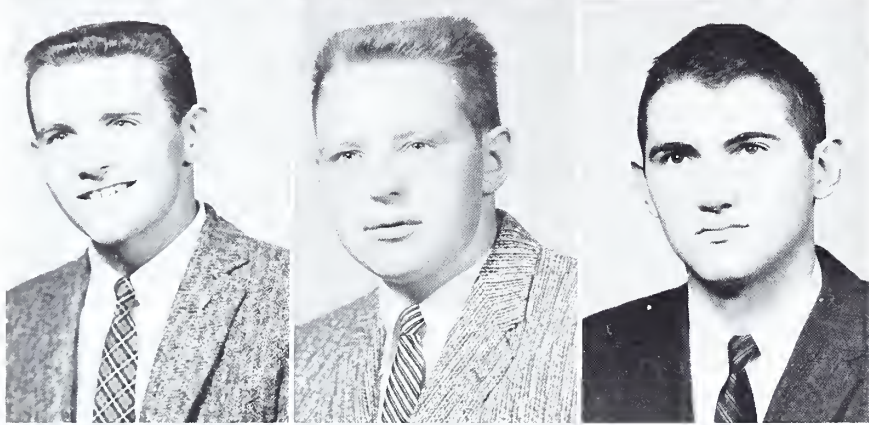
sophomores



William C. Gregory
Climax, Colo.

James B. Geyer
Fort Collins, Colo.

Donald J. Hall
Rawlins, Wyo.



Lawrence H. Hawn
Denver, Colo.

John W. Hartmeyer
Muncie, Ind.

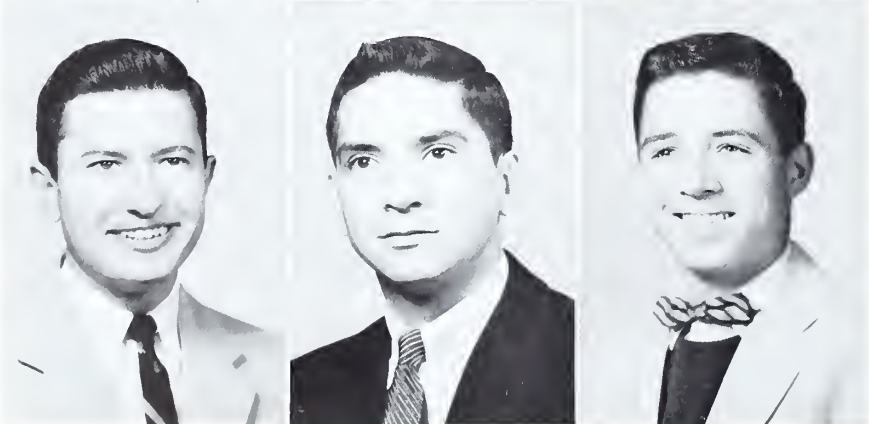
Jerry L. Haushalter
Wauwatosa, Wis.



Edward Herrera
Denver, Colo.

Richard M. Hilmer
Milwaukee, Wis.

Andrew K. Hudson
Denver, Colo.



Frederick F. Hules
Glendale, Ariz.

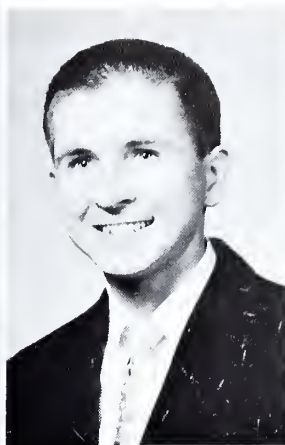
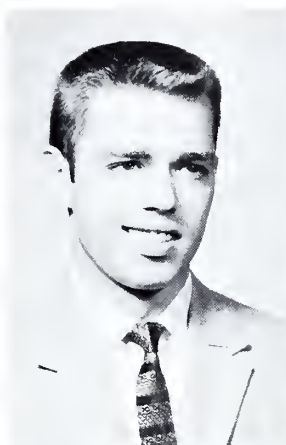
John F. Jaramillo
Denver, Colo.

Daniel G. Jiron
Denver, Colo.

James J. Kearney
Monmouth, Ill.

Richard E. Kelly
Omaha, Neb.

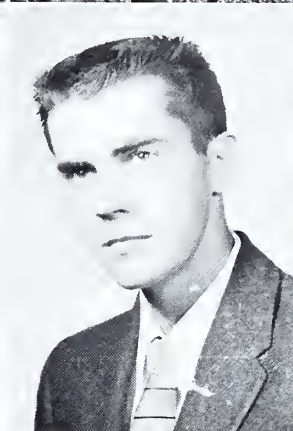
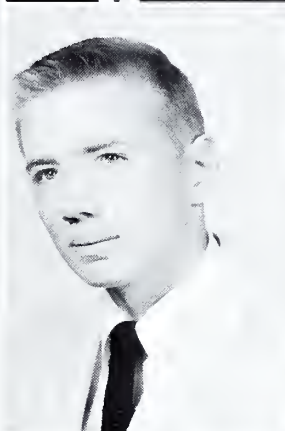
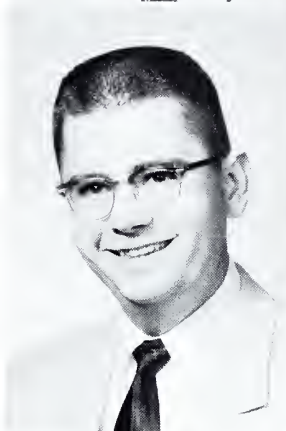
Ronald J. Kent
Sterling, Colo.



John W. Kirby
Denver, Colo.

Andrew M. Klein
Prairie Village, Kans.

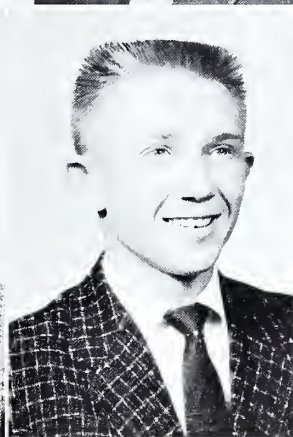
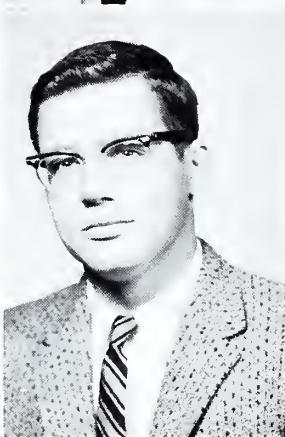
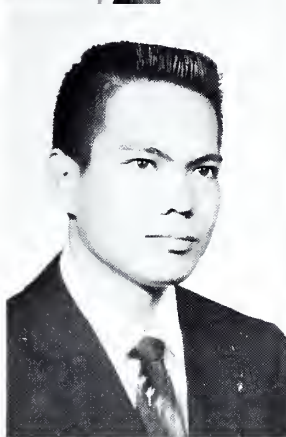
Michael A. Lane
Leadville, Colo.



Jose S. Leon Guerrero
Agania, Guam

Michael J. Logan
Milwaukee, Wis.

Daniel L. Loughman
Holyoke, Colo.

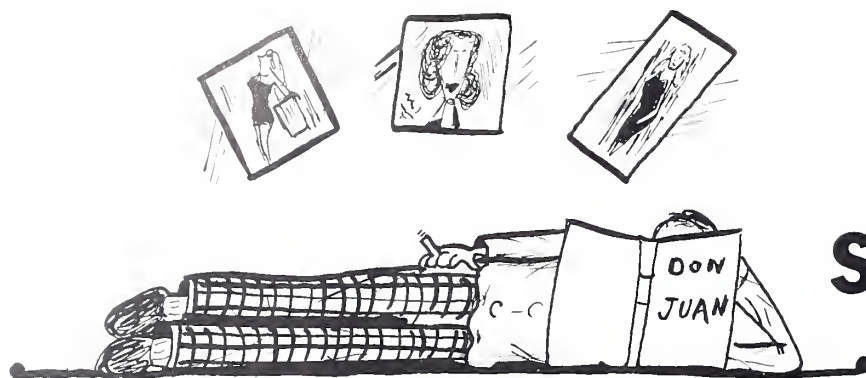


Don't look now, but . . .

Costumes or Aggies?

Who invited them?





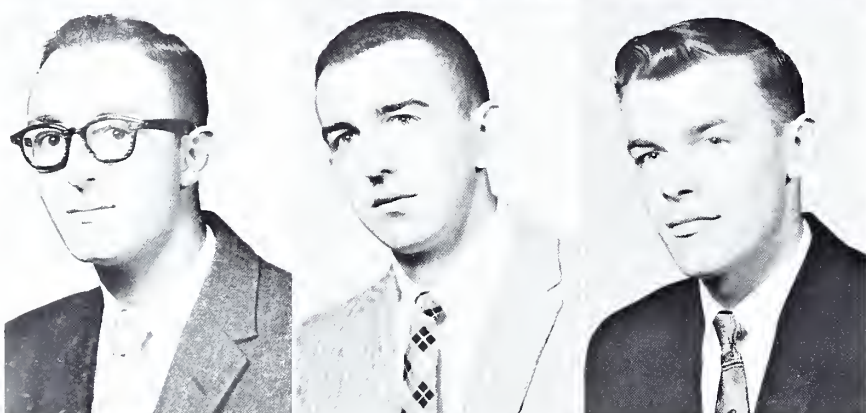
sophomores



Thomas J. Luepke
St. Louis, Mo.

Thomas Luttrell
Denver, Colo.

David C. McCarthy
Grand Island, Neb.



Robert M. McColm
Santa Fe, N.M.

James C. McCormick
Colorado Springs, Colo.

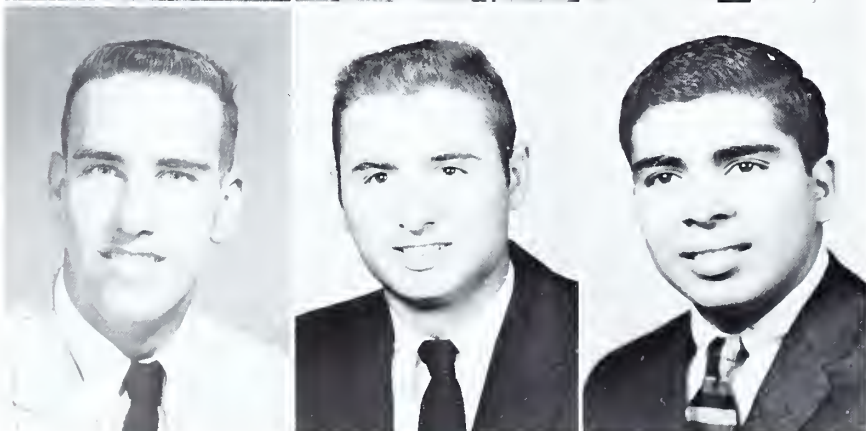
John F. McDermott
Denver, Colo.



Frank P. Maggio
Rockford, Ill.

Robert C. Mangus
Louisville, Colo.

Mario J. Mapelli
Denver, Colo.



Joseph F. Markey
Denver, Colo.

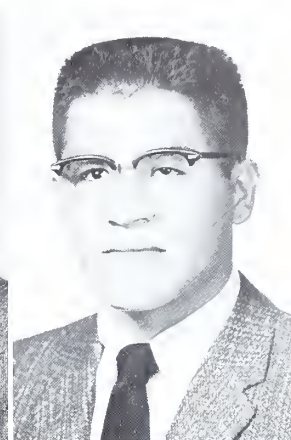
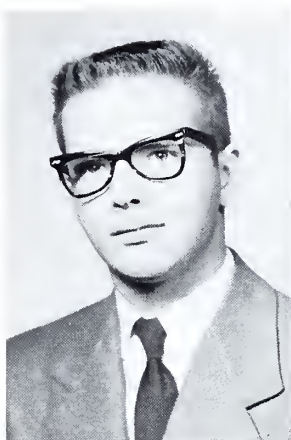
Harold D. Marcotte
Salina, Kans.

Lawrence D. Marquez
Denver, Colo.

William M. Marvel
Denver, Colo.

Keith J. Meisel
Rock Falls, Ill.

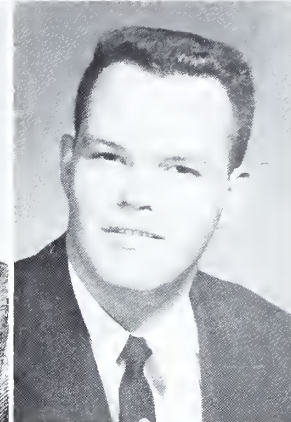
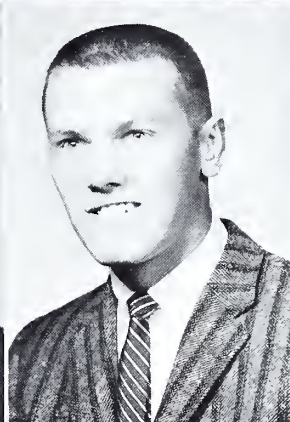
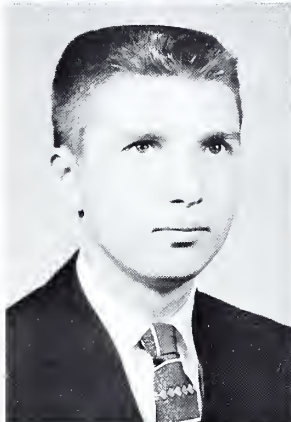
Michael R. Mejia
Denver, Colo.



Robert P. Merz
West Allis, Wis.

Raymond F. Meyer
Ferguson, Mo.

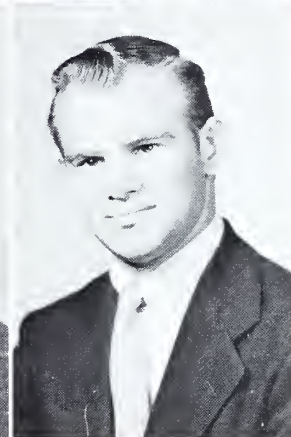
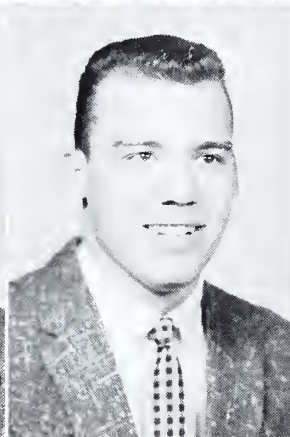
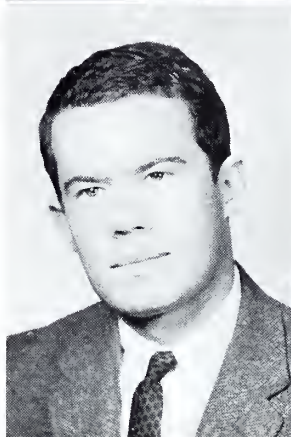
John G. Middleton
Denver, Colo.



James L. Miller
Richmond Heights, Mo.

Gene L. Mueller
New Baden, Ill.

Paul M. Mulqueen
Denver, Colo.



Checked in late.

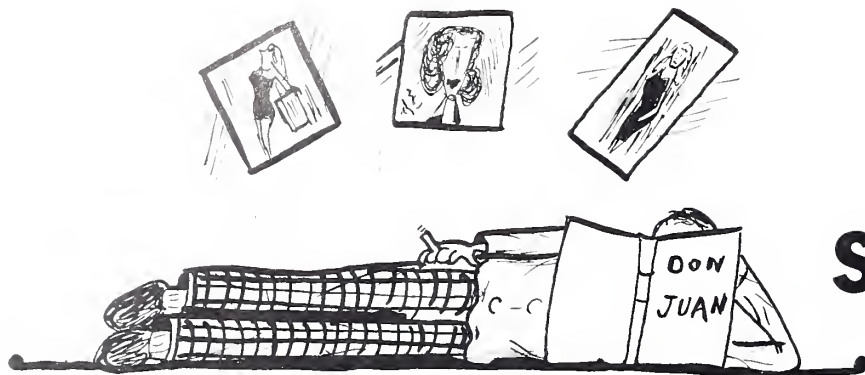


Private secretary.

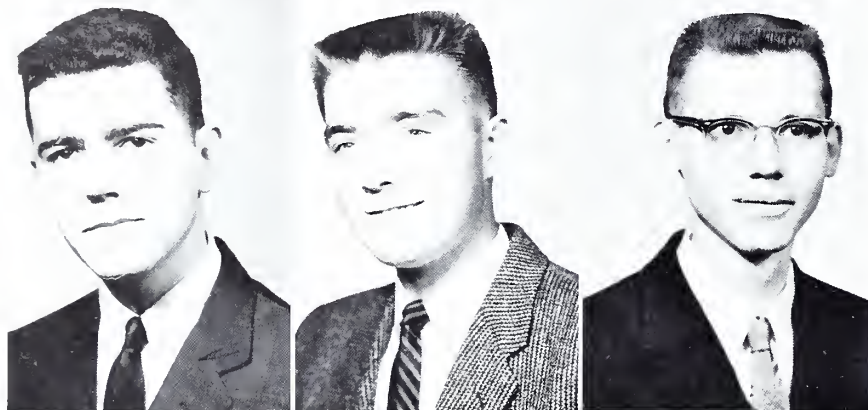


Charleston.





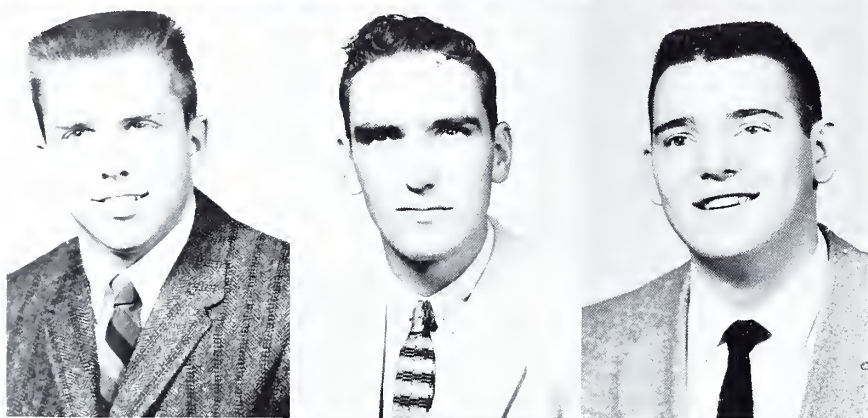
sophomores



Gary L. Mynatt
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Raymond J. Nalty
Denver, Colo.

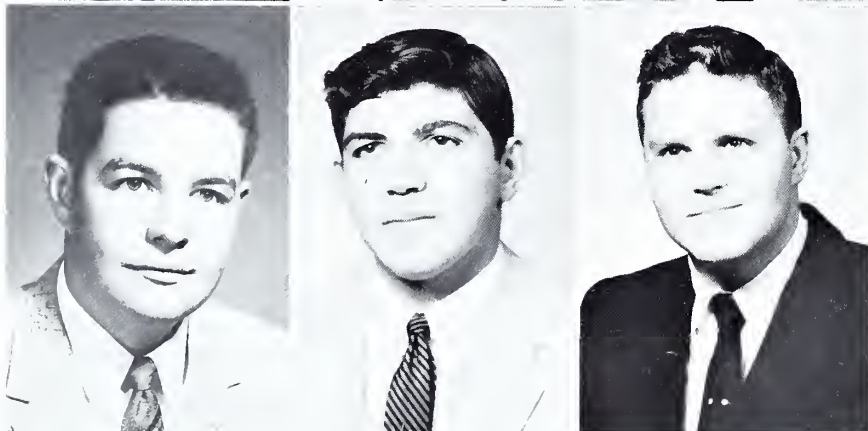
Donald F. Nemeth
East Chicago, Ind.



James E. Obst
Dallas, Tex.

James F. O'Connor
Denver, Colo.

Richard J. O'Grady
Lincoln, Neb.



Michael J. O'Meara
Denver, Colo.

Thomas J. Parisi
Denver, Colo.

William W. Roach
Denver, Colo.



David A. Rottino
New York, N.Y.

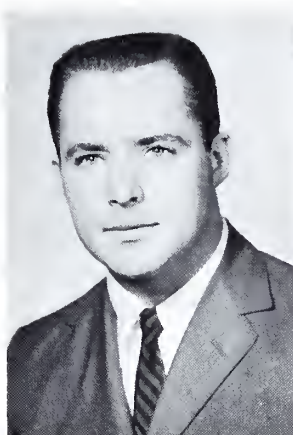
James M. Sambol
Kansas City, Kans.

Edward L. Santos
Agana, Guam

William E. Schaefer
Wauwatosa, Wis.

George A. Schieferecke
Dresden, Kans.

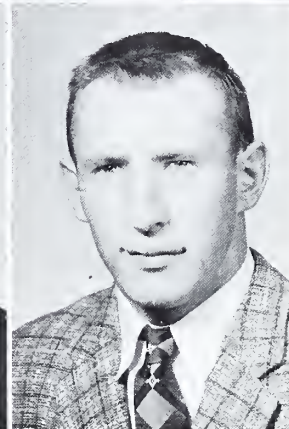
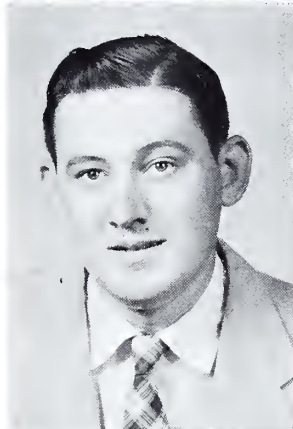
John T. Schippers
Albuquerque, N. M.



Jerome H. Schropfer
Holyoke, Colo.

Stanley S. Shepard
Denver, Colo.

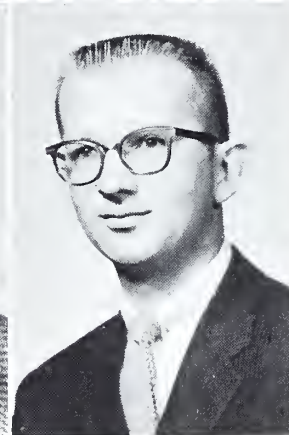
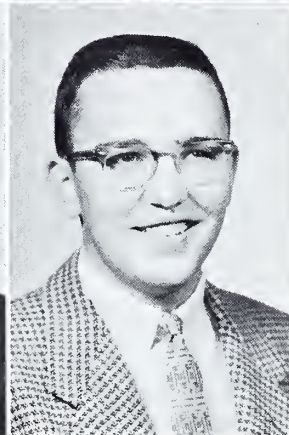
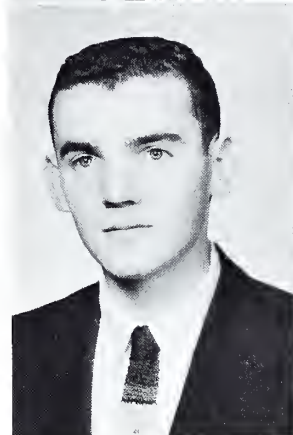
Robert G. Smith
Belleville, Wis.



Vincent L. Smith
Fairplay, Colo.

David L. Sprehe
Oklahoma City, Okla.

James B. Stein
Minneapolis, Kans.

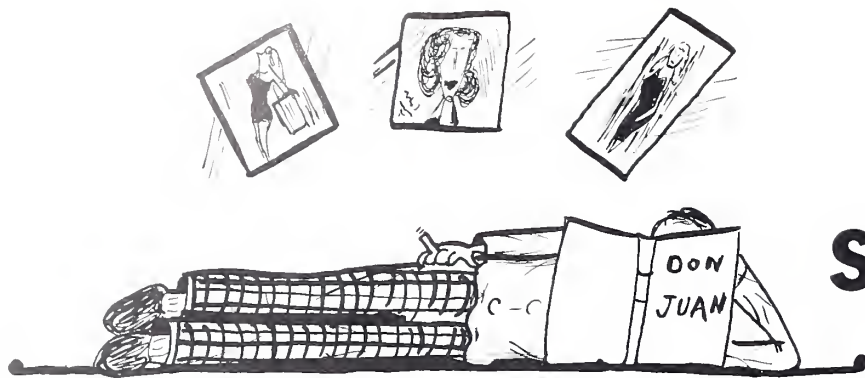


I wish I had a date.

What a date!

Get me a date.





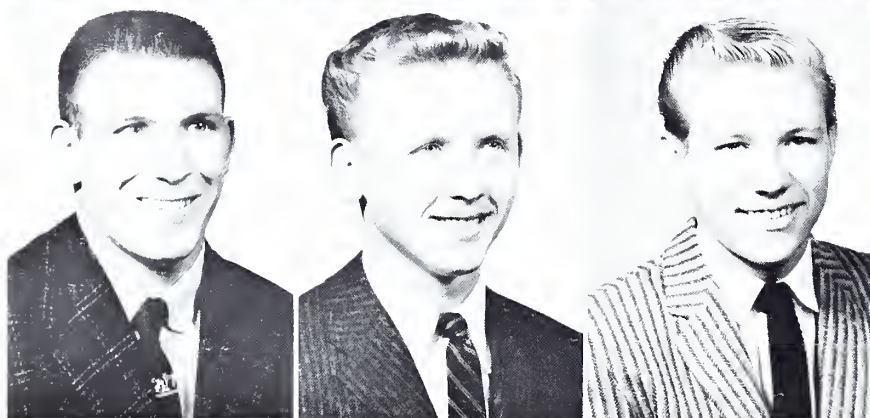
sophomores



Robert L. Stein
Denver, Colo.

James D. Styers
Denver, Colo.

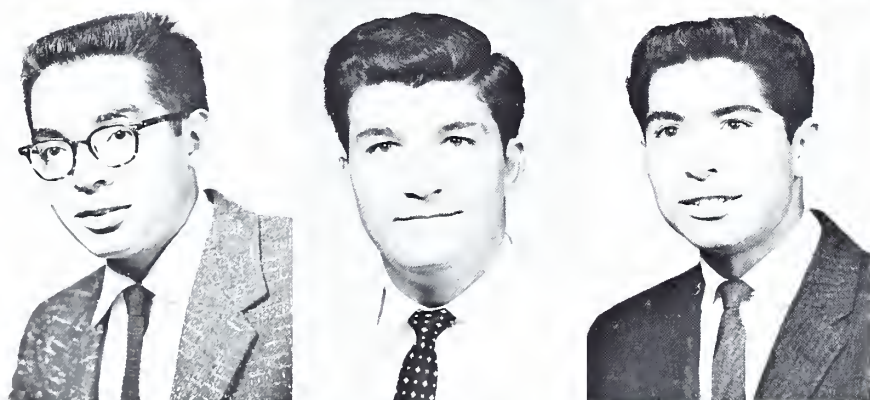
Walter J. Swirczynski
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Robert E. Tafoya
Trinidad, Colo.

Stephen E. Telatnik
Avon Lake, Ohio

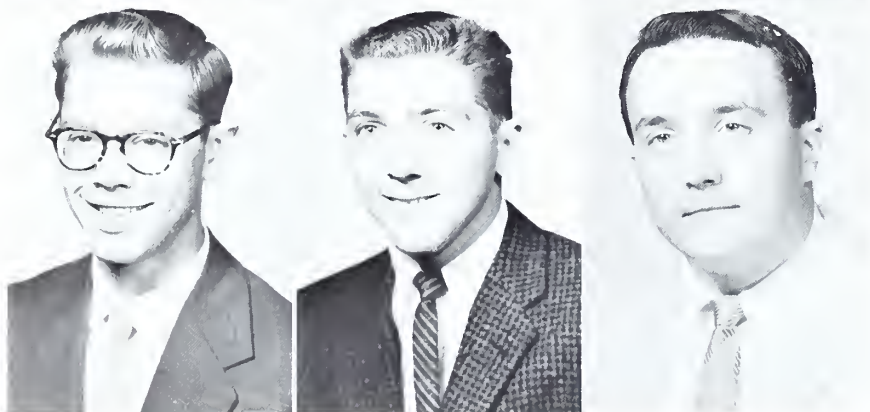
Ernest Tenderich
Denver, Colo.



Thomas J. Torrez
Denver, Colo.

Kenneth R. Vendena
Denver, Colo.

James F. Vigil
Denver, Colo.



Lowell J. Volmer
Draper, S. Dak.

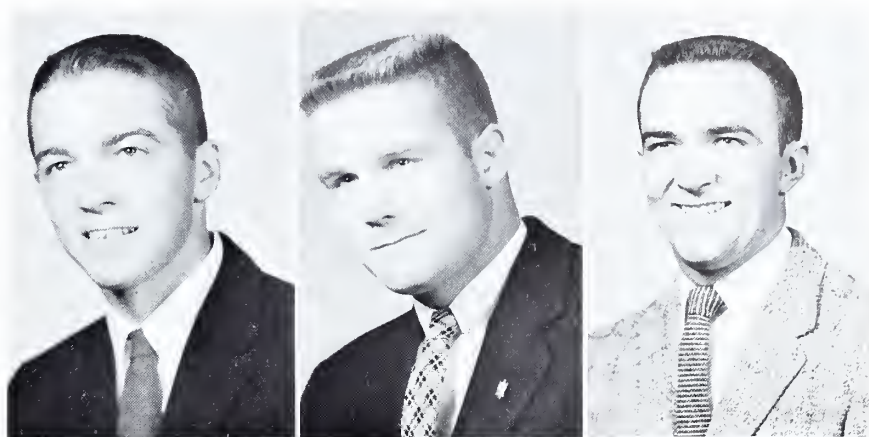
John O. Walker
Cicero, Ill.

Jerome R. Walrond
Clayton, Ill.

Terrence Welsh
Great Bend, Kans.

James M. Wetzel
St. Louis, Mo.

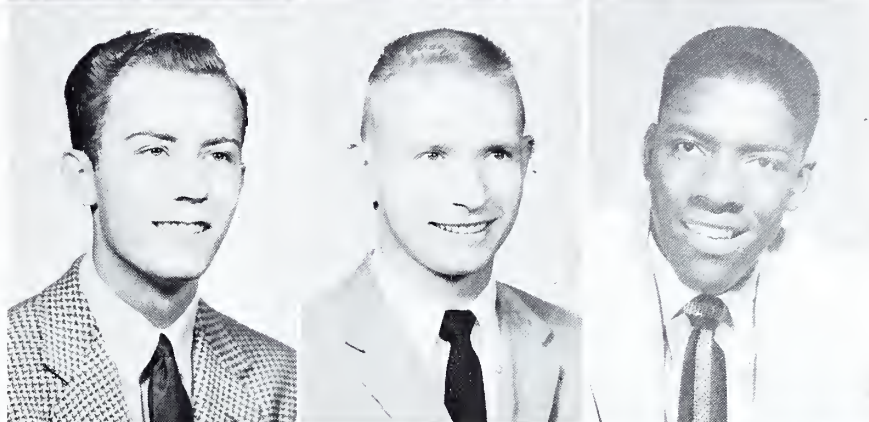
William J. Whelan
Denver, Colo.



Raymond F. Wilkinson
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Michael R. Williams
Denver, Colo.

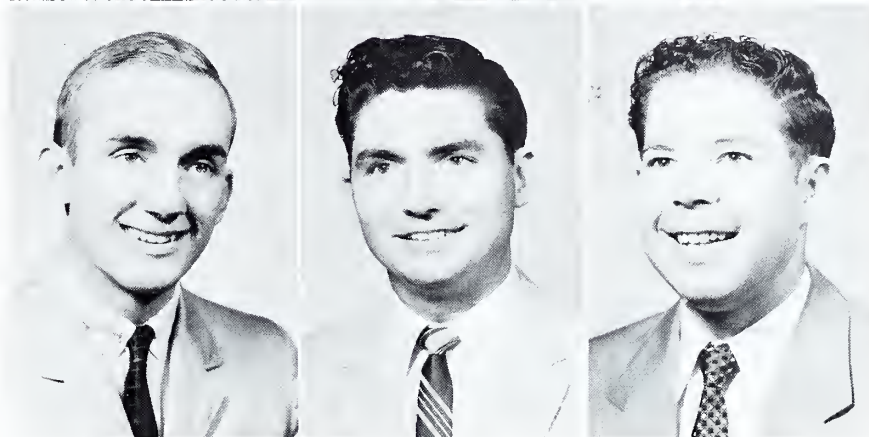
John L. Williams
Denver, Colo.



Mario H. Zarlengo
Denver, Colo.

Emil B. Ziegler
Denver, Colo.

Bert F. Zumtobel
Denver, Colo.



Can I really come?

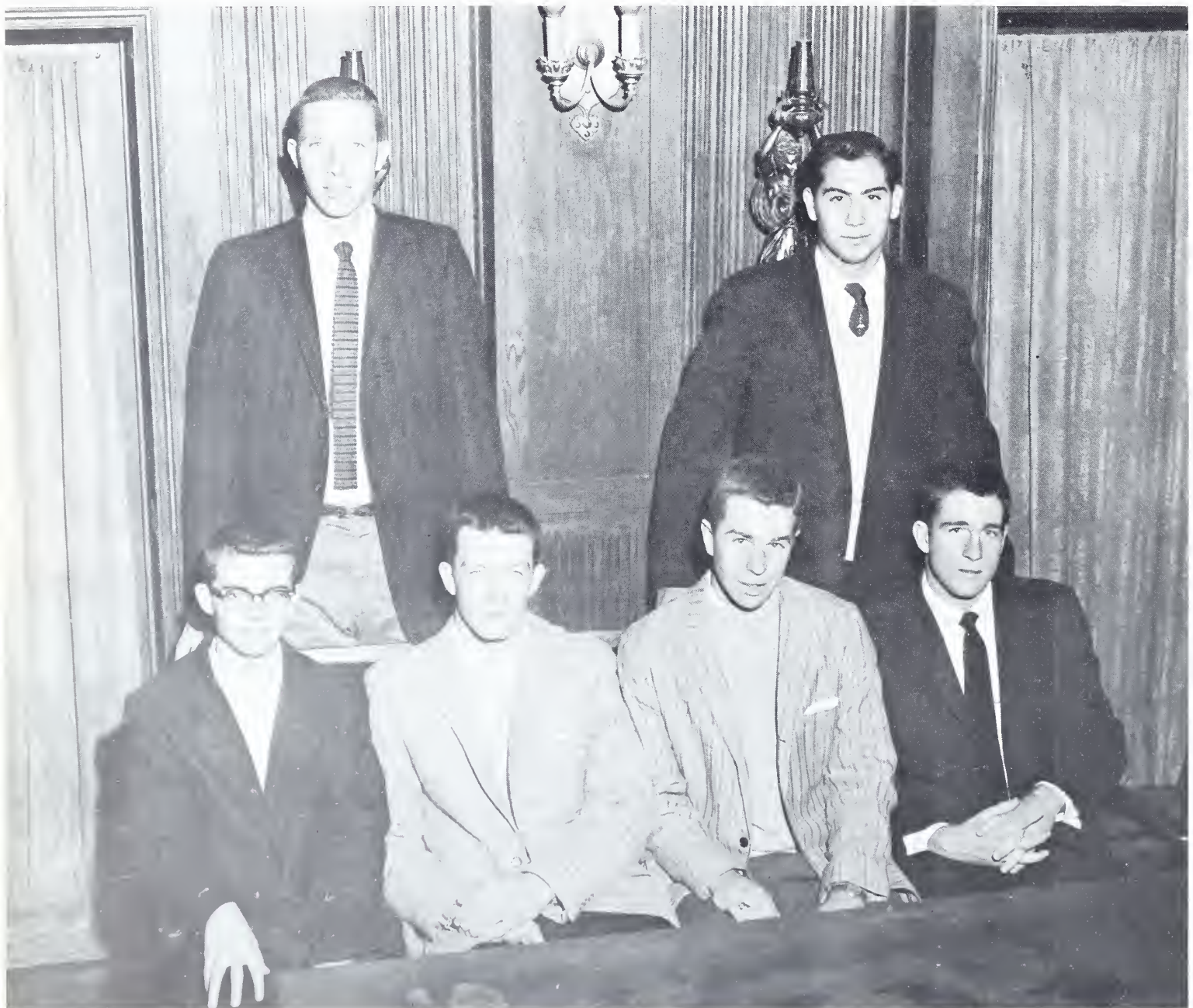
They'll do anything for a picture.

Say something in Philosophy.



freshmen class of 1961

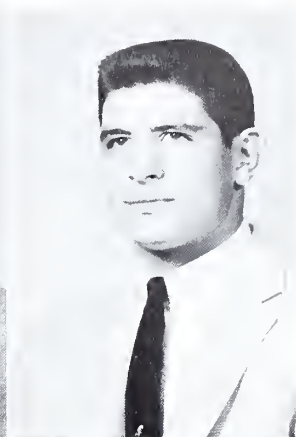
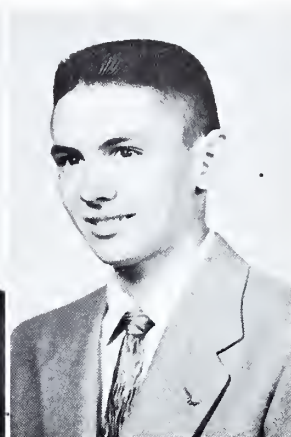
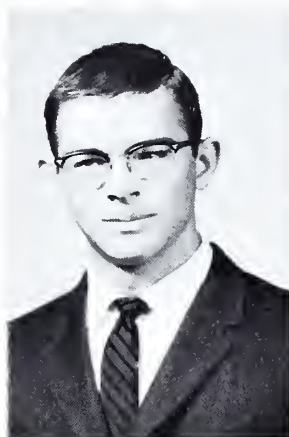
Freshman officers, standing: Larry Meyer, Student Senate Alternate; E. V. Morales, Student Senate Alternate.
Seated: Paul Horan, Student Council Representative; Joe Ryan, Vice-President; J. Tainter, President; Mike Mayer, Secretary-Treasurer.



William M. Allen
Denver, Colo.

Rafael J. Almada
Navoyoa, Sonora State, Mexico

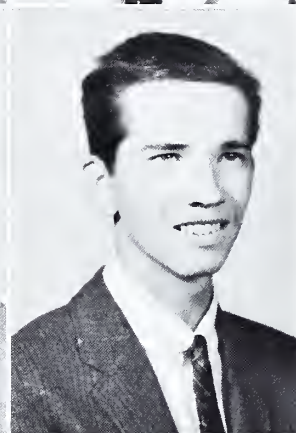
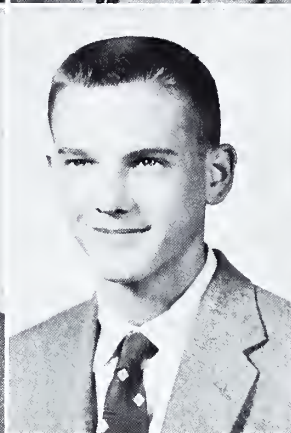
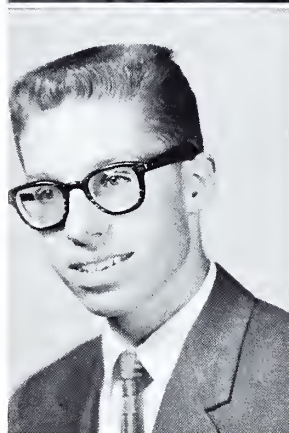
Paul D. Ban
St. Louis, Mo.



Theodore J. Barth
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Darrell L. Beck
Denver, Colo.

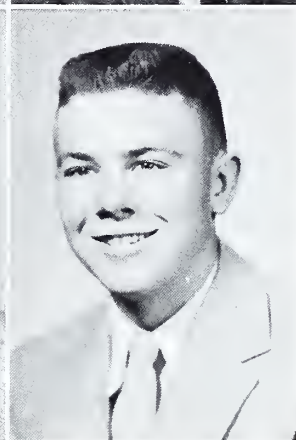
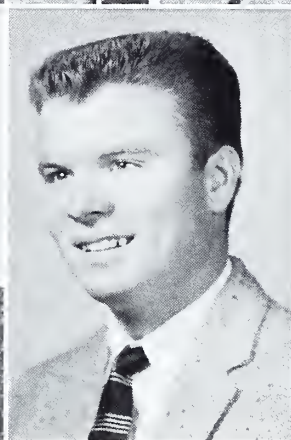
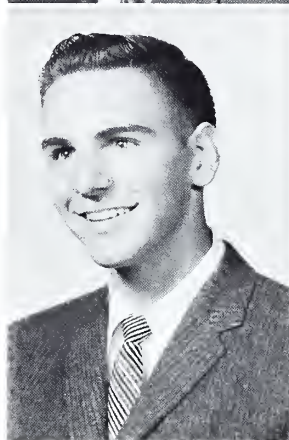
Morris G. Beddoes
Waterloo, Iowa



John D. Bell
Denver, Colo.

Lawrence C. Blackford
Denver, Colo.

Frank E. Blatter
Denver, Colo.



What a mop!

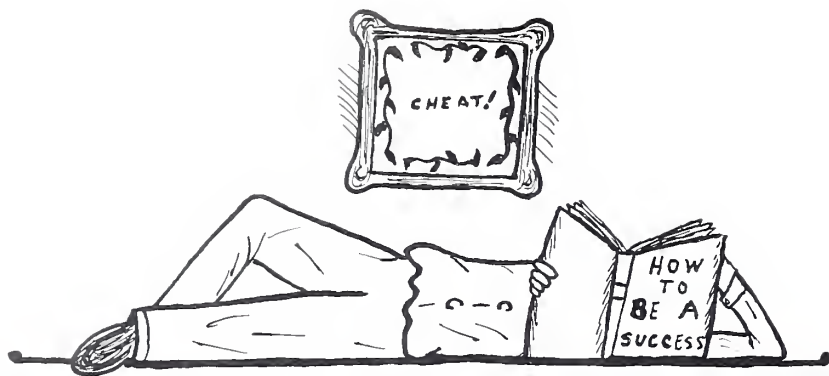


Dancing class for Loretto dance.

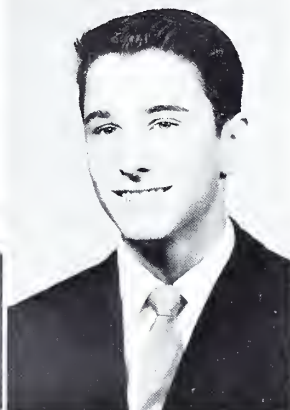


Men of distinction read Time.





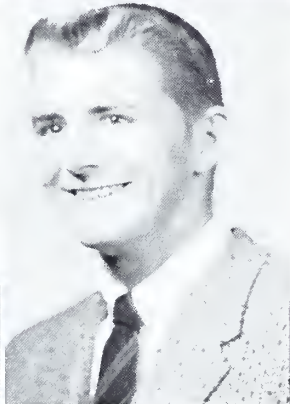
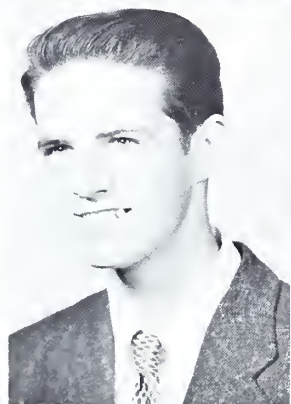
freshmen



Robert C. Boedeker
Wilmette, Ill.

Dennis A. Bohn
Brentwood, Mo.

Thomas Bowles
Victorville, Calif.



James L. Brisnehan
Denver, Colo.

Joseph K. Burke
Albuquerque, N.M.

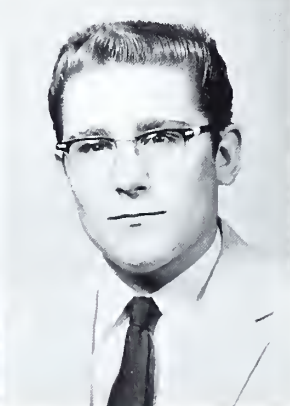
Brian C. Burns
Lakewood, Colo.



Bernard J. Bustos
Trinidad, Colo.

James W. Cabela
Chappell, Neb.

James J. Carney
Denver, Colo.



Francis J. Caufield
Los Alamos, N.M.

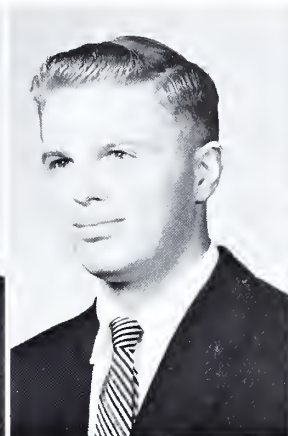
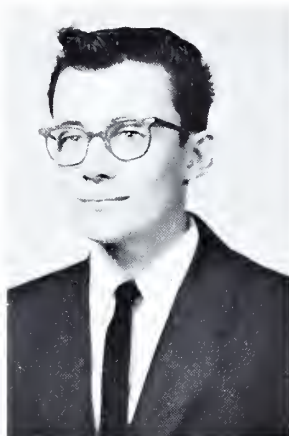
Frank Cawley
Denver, Colo.

Nicholas L. Cinocco
Denver, Colo.

John J. Civerolo
Albuquerque, N.M.

James T. Clark
Wichita, Kans.

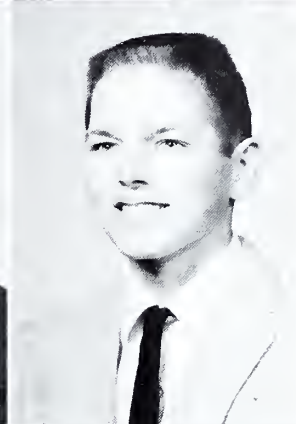
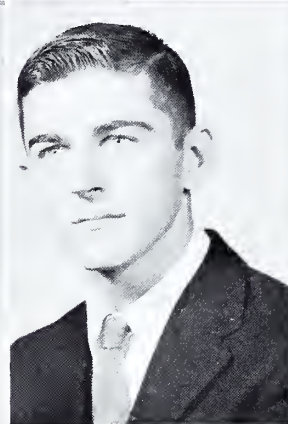
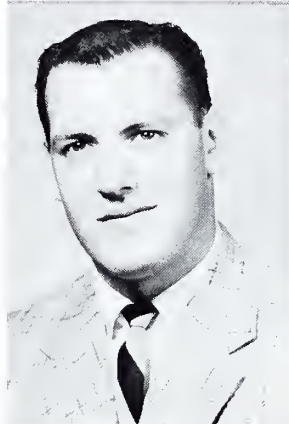
Edward L. Clinton
Denver, Colo.



Robert J. Connelly
Denver, Colo.

John W. Crubaugh
Dodgeville, Wis.

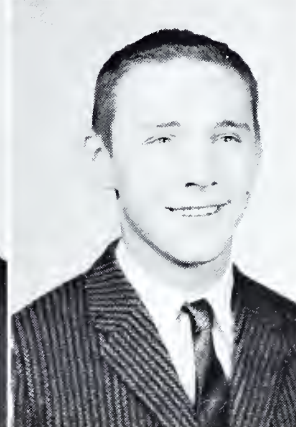
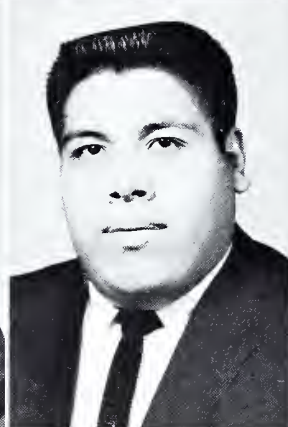
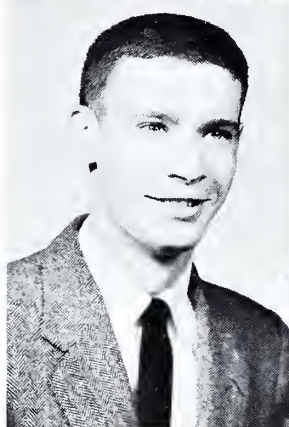
Charles K. Danchertsen
Tulsa, Okla.



John F. Deasy, Jr.
Wheatridge, Colo.

John L. DeLeon
Denver, Colo.

Robert R. Dietz
Wauwatosa, Wis.

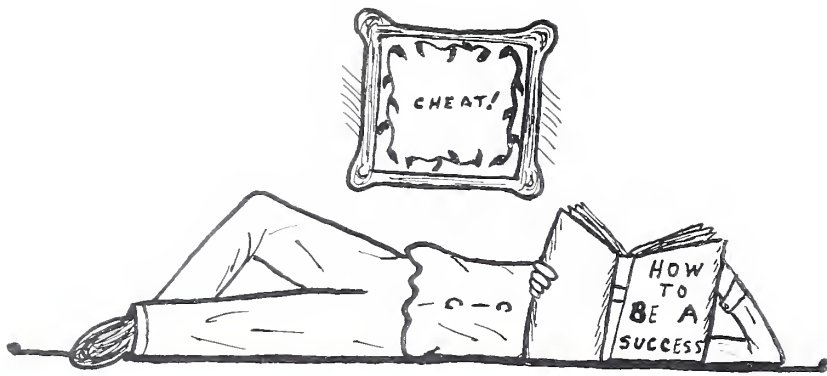


Down with the proletariat.

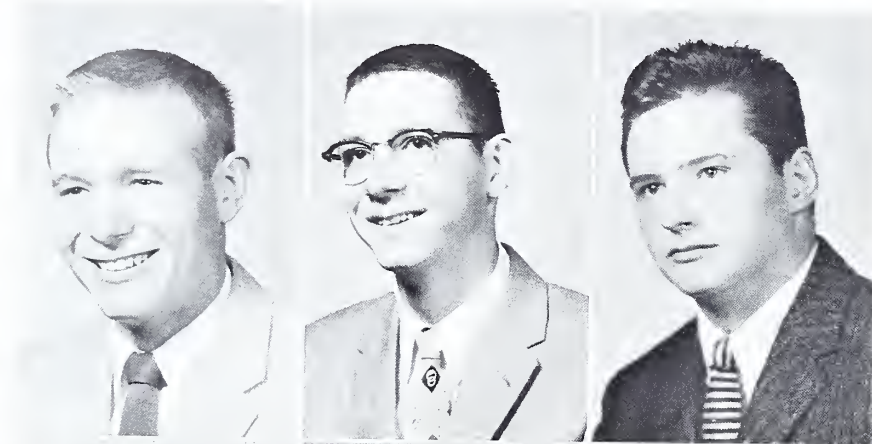
Still training for Loretta dance.

Marine PLC training.





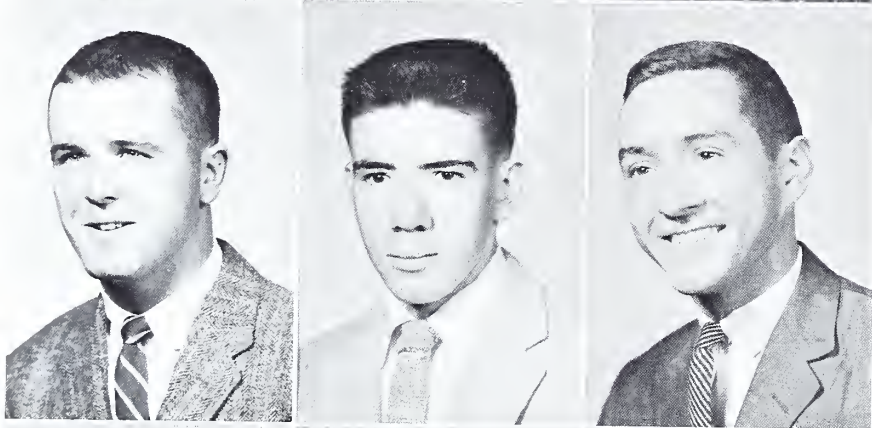
freshmen



Donald F. Dillon
Alliance, Neb.

Ronald A. Distel
Silverton, Colo.

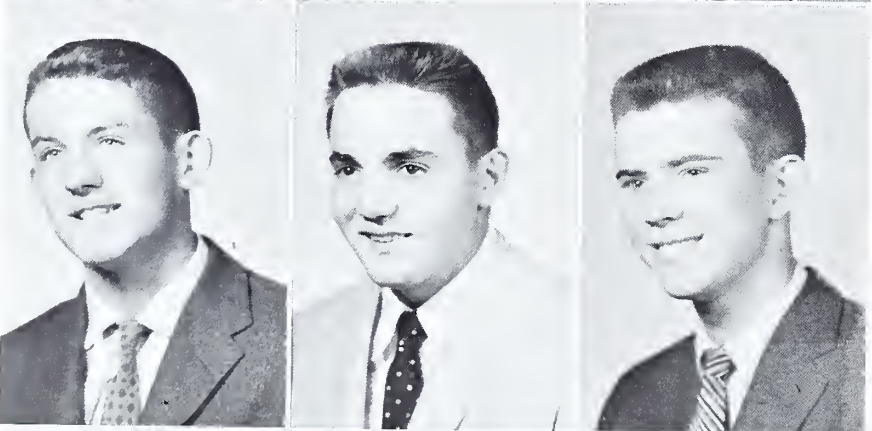
Garett M. Doherty
Chicago, Ill.



Thomas M. Donahue
Milwaukee, Wis.

John J. Dube
Lafara, Colo.

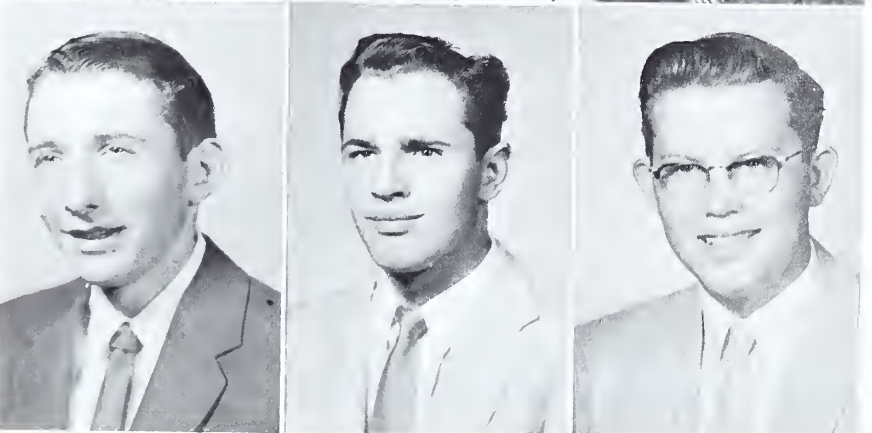
Lee R. Dunham
Tulsa, Okla.



Michael E. Dunn
Denver, Colo.

Anthony M. Dursey
Denver, Colo.

William A. Erskine
Denver, Colo.



Joseph W. Fabac
Colorado Springs, Colo.

George J. Fabry
Denver, Colo.

Robert L. Fischer
Denver, Colo.

Paul D. Fletcher
St. Louis, Mo.

Francis R. Flynn
St. Louis, Mo.

John G. Foley
Wichita, Kans.



Clem M. Frank
Sterling, Colo.

Richard J. Gabel
Ft. Lupton, Colo.

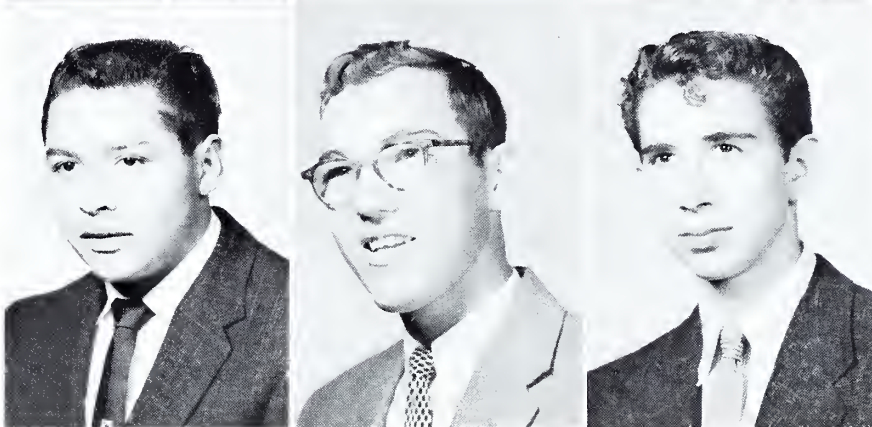
Dennis J. Gallagher
Denver, Colo.



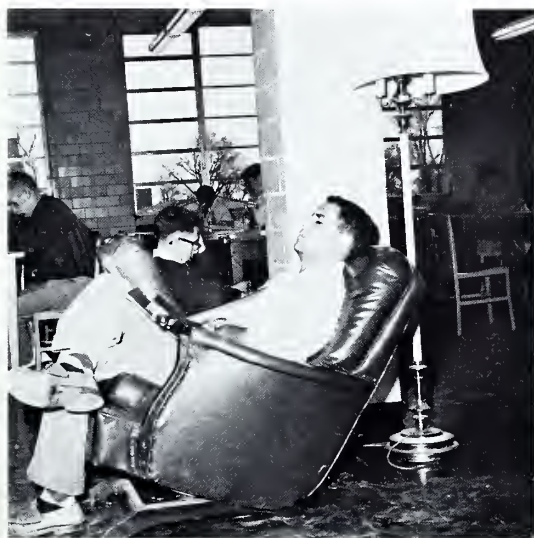
Donald L. Gallegos
Denver, Colo.

Richard J. Gappa
Winona, Minn.

Leroy L. Garcia
Los Alamos, N.M.



Preparing for that dance.

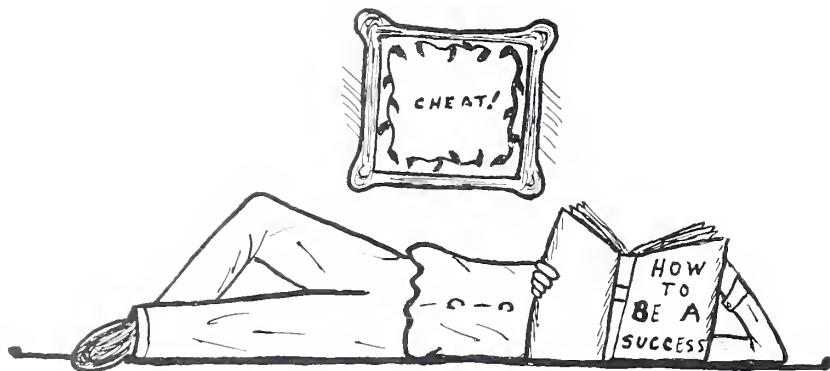


Going to that dance.

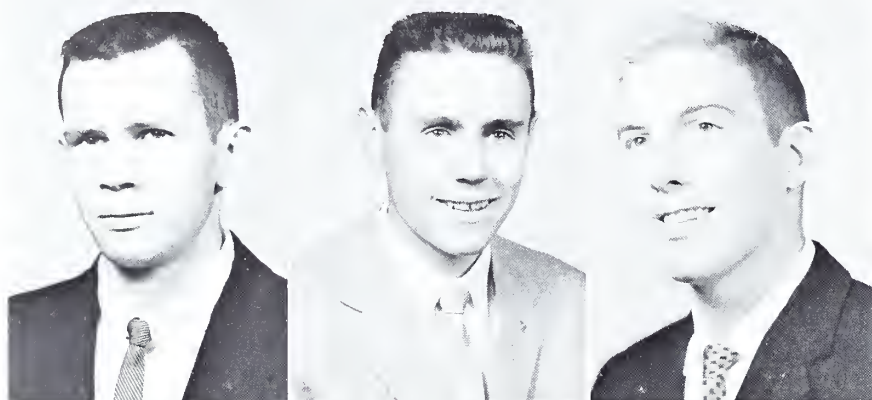


Returned.





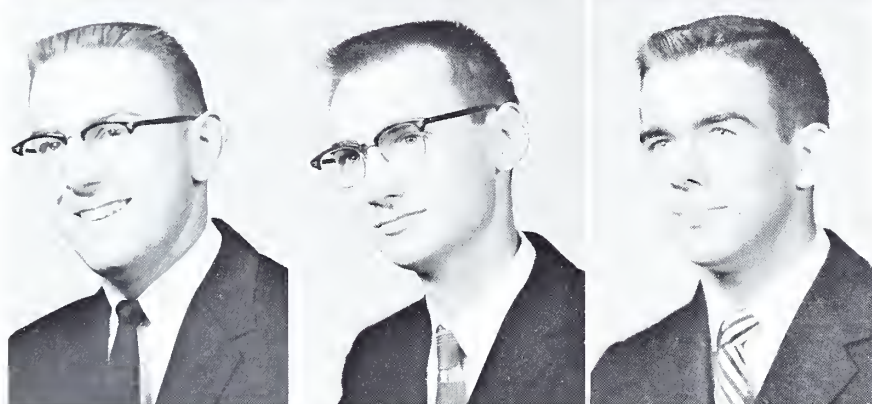
freshmen



Maurice F. Gatens
Charleston, W. Va.

John C. Geary
Leadville, Colo.

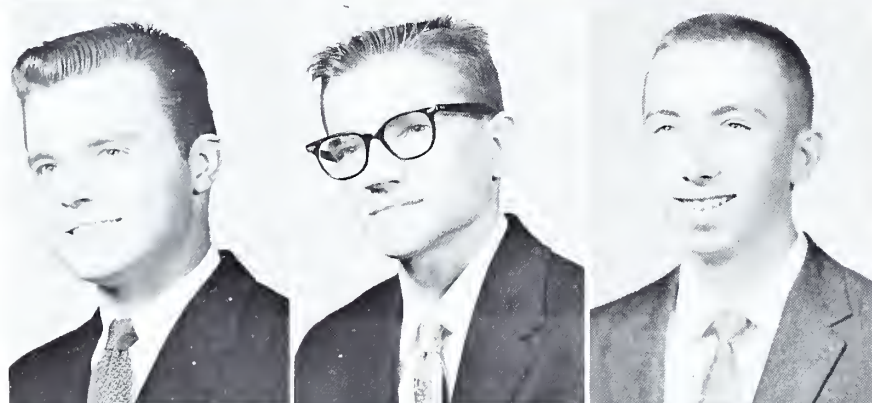
James P. Godfrey
Tulsa, Okla.



James C. Gottschalk
Garden City, Kans.

Joseph M. Hammond
Denver, Colo.

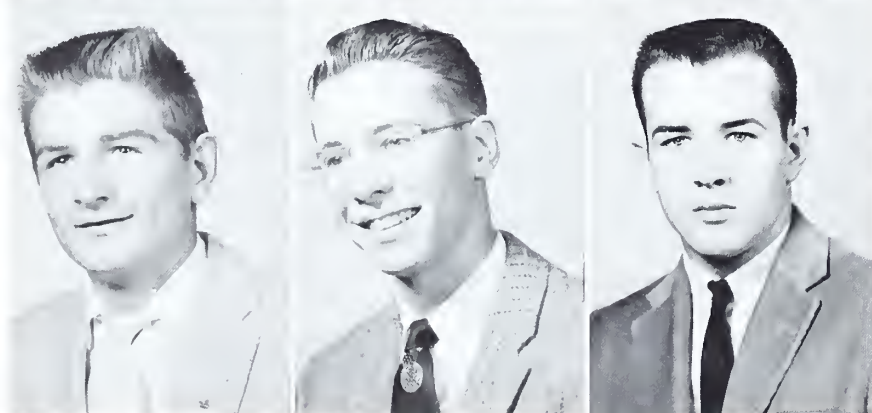
Patrick L. Honafée
Champaign, Ill.



Richard E. Handova
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Paul J. Hanly
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Thomas H. Harmer
Rockford, Ill.



Frank D. Hauser
Denver, Colo.

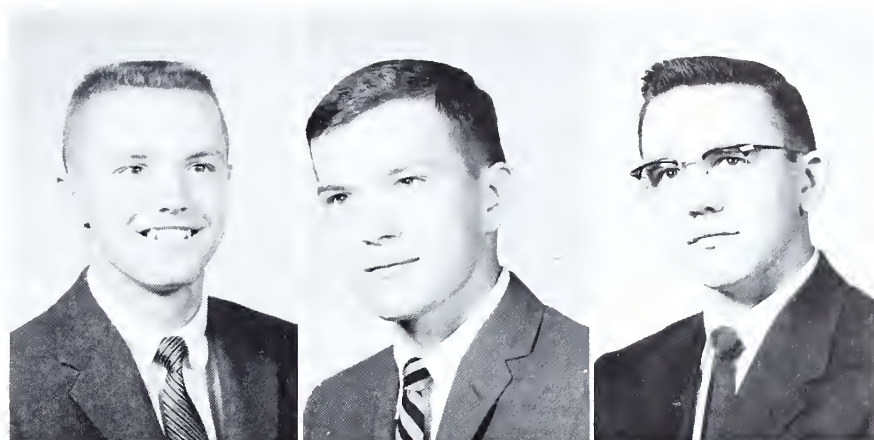
Richard B. Heil
Richmond Heights, Mo.

John W. Hennessey
Denver, Colo.

Craig A. Hibbison
Denver, Colo.

Patrick T. Higgins
Oklahoma City, Okla.

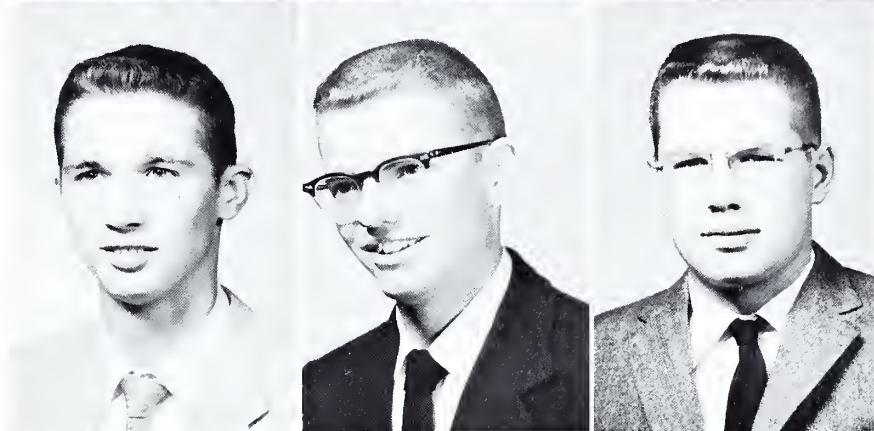
Gordon A. Hill
Denver, Colo.



Thomas F. Hitzelberger
Chicago, Ill.

R. Paul Horan
Denver, Colo.

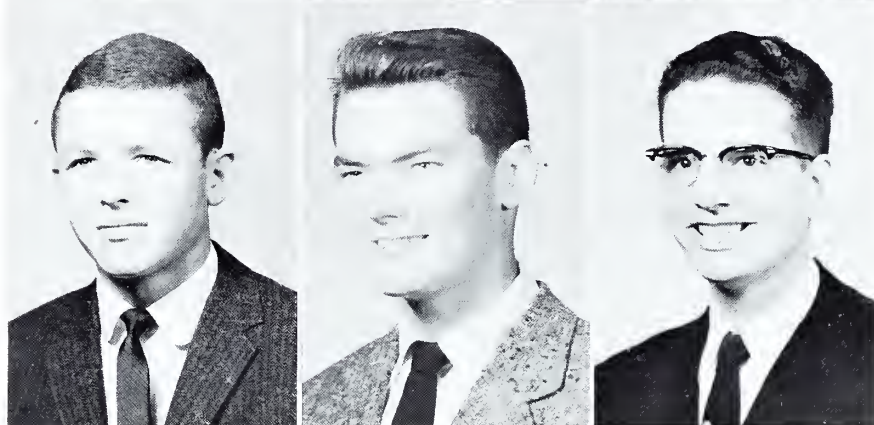
William B. Houston
Denver, Colo.



Harry W. Humphreys
Denver, Colo.

Clyde D. Johnson
Salt Lake City, Utah

Paul M. Johnson
Denver, Colo.



Graduate Philosophy students.

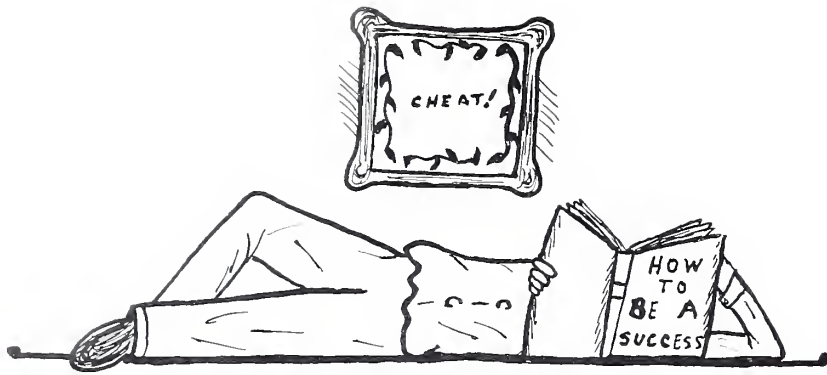


Concentrated Study.

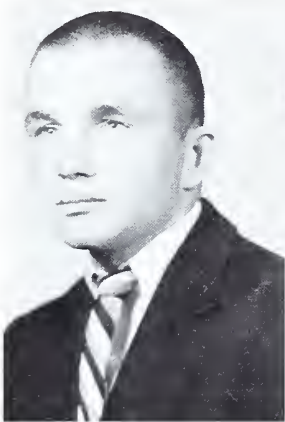


Check my ID?

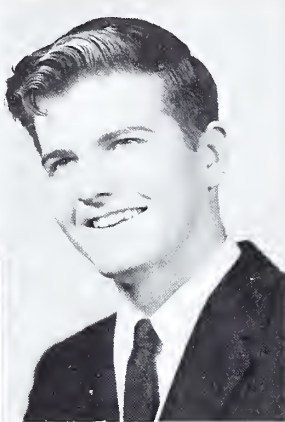




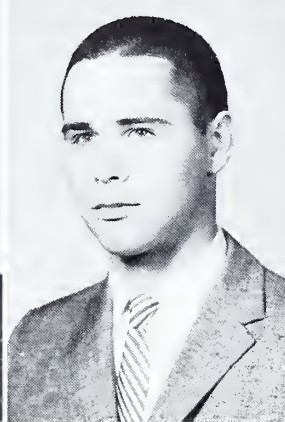
freshmen



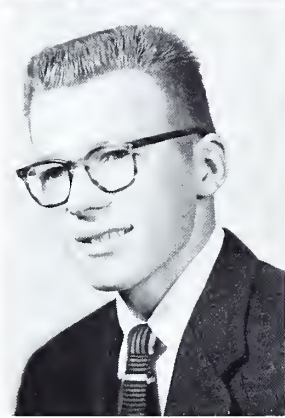
Wilbur F. Jordan
Akron, Ohio



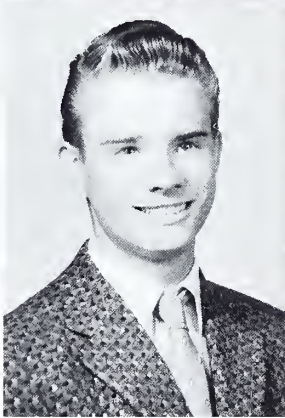
Kenneth R. Joule
Albuquerque, N. M.



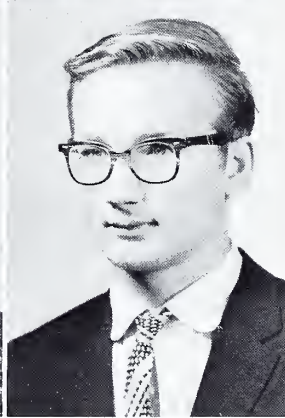
A. Michael Kailing
Milwaukee, Wis.



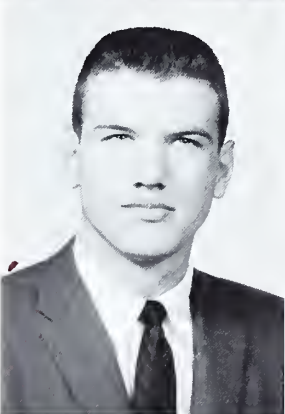
Kennis M. Kennedy
Colorado Springs, Colo.



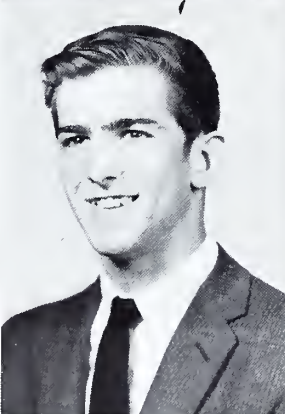
Harold A. Kiley
Denver, Colo.



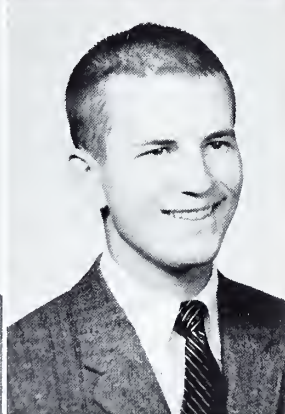
David P. Kmitch
Denver, Colo.



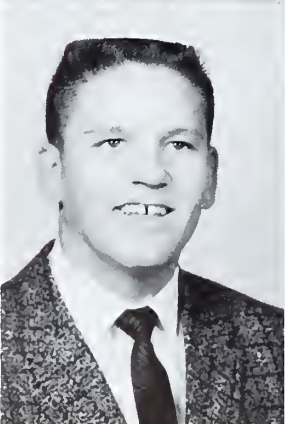
Thomas M. Koning
Denver, Colo.



John H. Kosednar
West Allis, Wis.



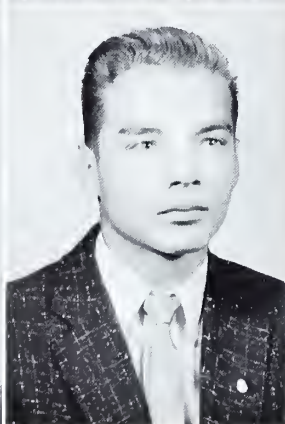
Louis J. Kosednar
West Allis, Wis.



Potrick W. Kosmicki
Alliance, Nebr.



Keith J. Kroneberger
Denver, Colo.

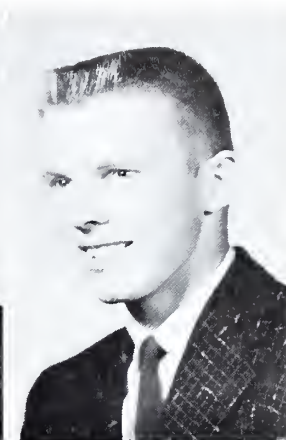
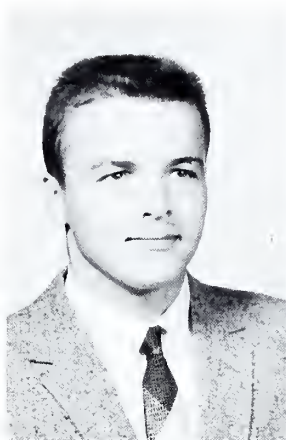


David N. Kummet
Denver, Colo.

Thomas C. Landauer
Denver, Colo.

Terry K. Lanoue
Denver, Colo.

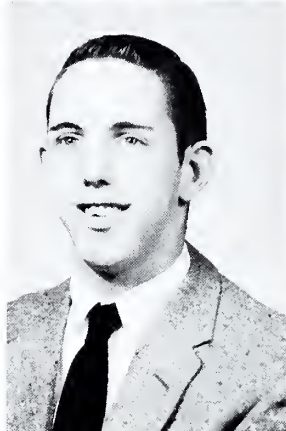
Thomas R. Larkin
Pueblo, Colo.



Robert A. Lennon
Sioux City, Ia.

Thomas A. Linnebur
Salt Lake City, Utah

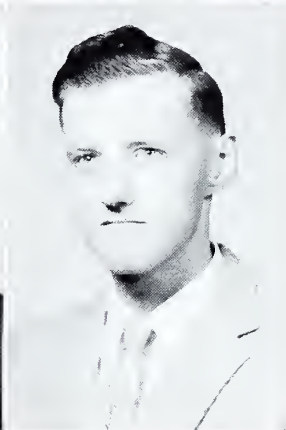
Robert T. Logue
Sullivan, Mo.



William E. Loehr
Denver, Colo.

Henry C. Lopez
Denver, Colo.

Peter L. Loskouski
Lawrence, Mass.



Poor Jud is dead.

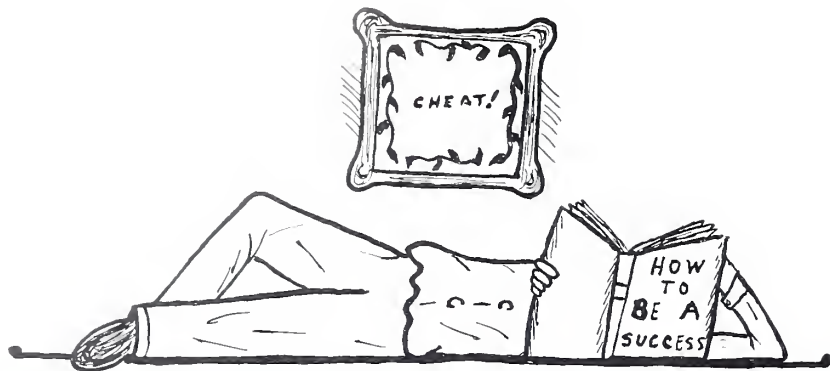


The Grand Army of The Republic

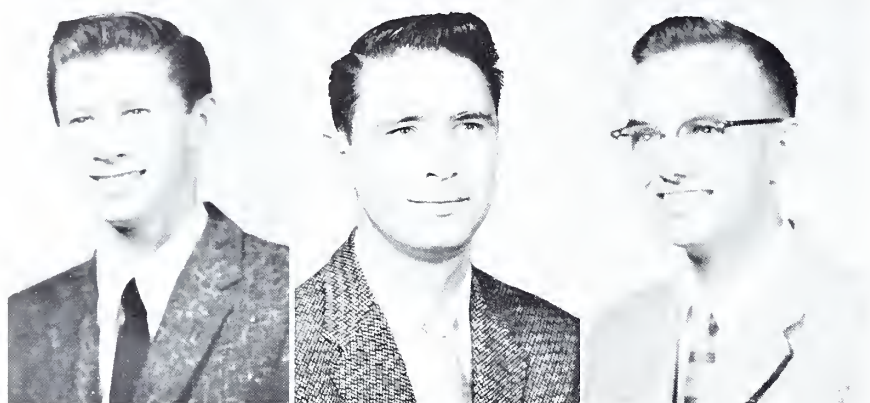


If looks could kill.





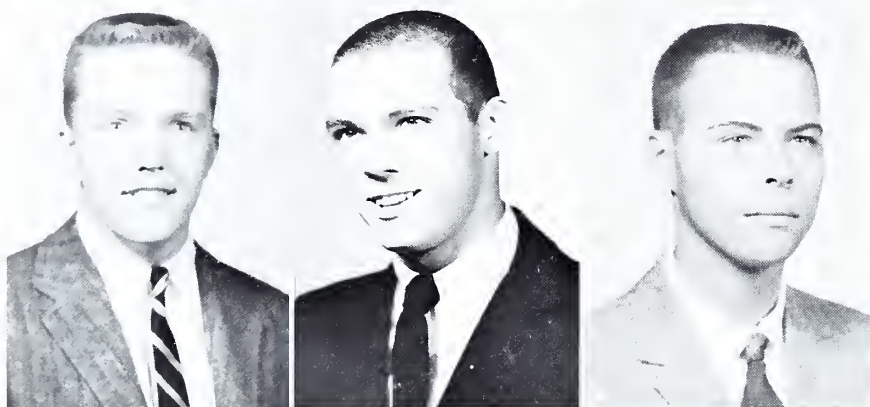
freshmen



Joseph M. Lyons
Mitchell, So. Dak.

Donald L. McClanahan
Denver, Colo.

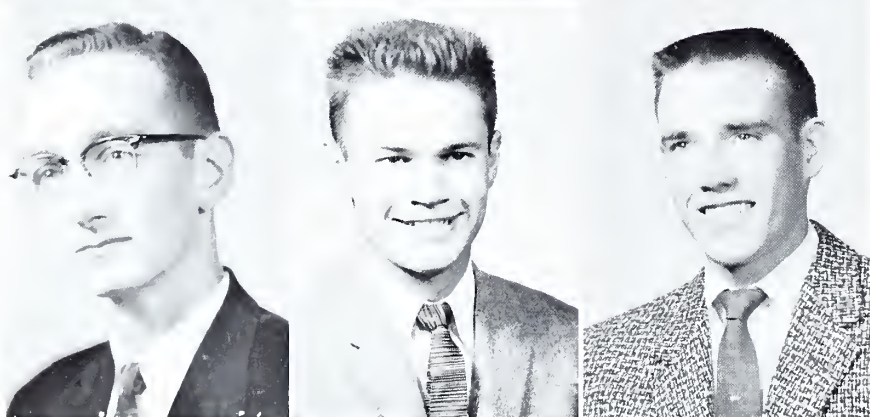
Thomas D. McConnell
Carlsbad, N. M.



Charles B. McCormick
Denver, Colo.

John L. McCoy
Milwaukee, Wis.

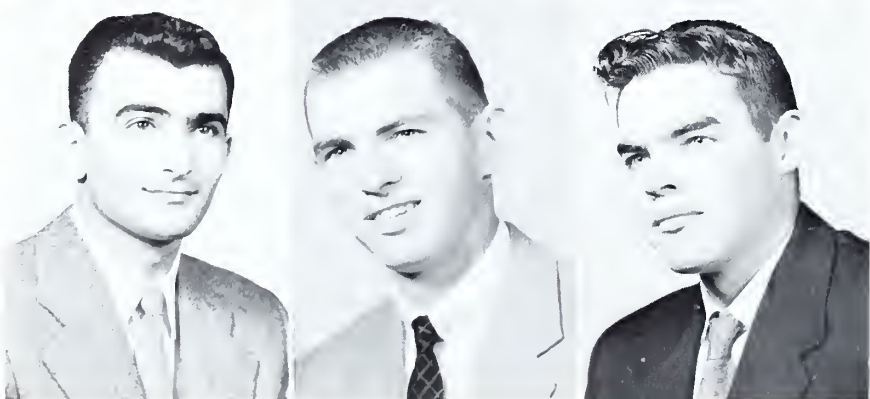
Peter J. McLaughlin
Denver, Colo.



Thomas F. Madden
Denver, Colo.

Hugh A. Mahoney
Denver, Colo.

James L. Mahoney
Denver, Colo.



Maurice Mahli
Boulder, Colo.

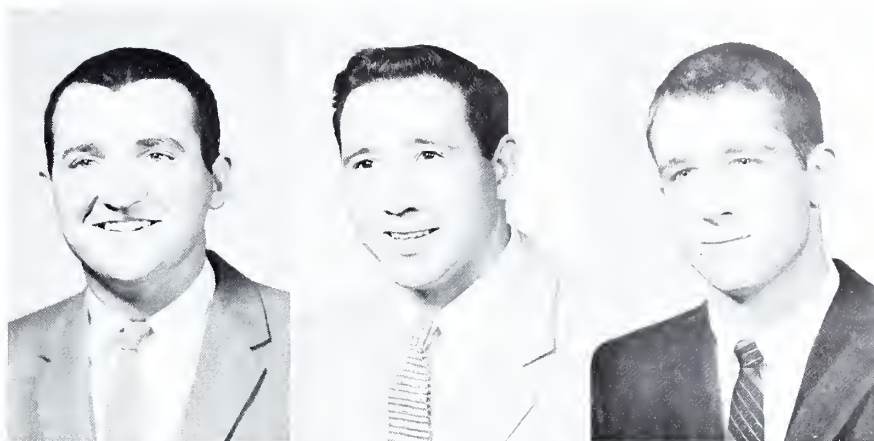
Dennis C. Marks
Milwaukee, Wis.

Lawrence W. Marrin
Dalton, Nebr.

James R. Martin
Salina, Kans.

Jimmy Martinez
Denver, Colo.

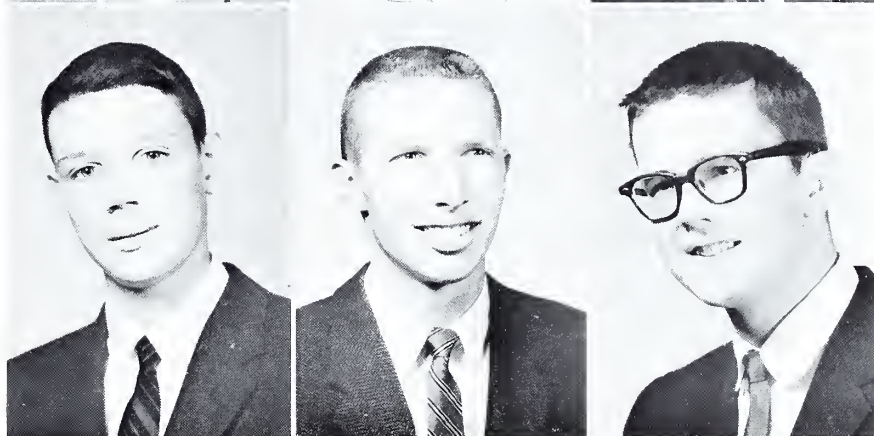
Michael F. Mayer
Kansas City, Mo.



John F. Meurer
Kansas City, Mo.

John L. Meyre
Denver, Colo.

Steve F. Meyer
St. Louis, Mo.



Thomas D. Michelli
Walsenburg, Colo.

Herbert C. Millard
Rock Island, Ill.

George S. Miller
Palisades Park, N. J.

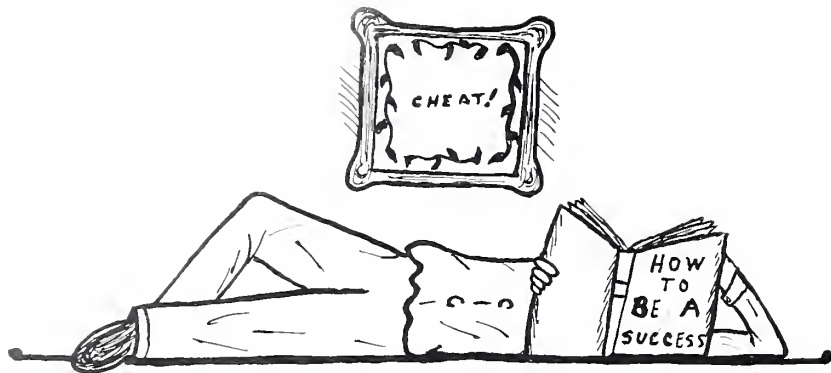


Wonder where the yellow went.

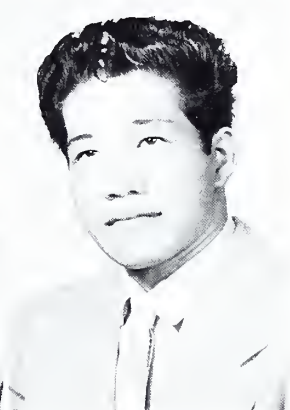
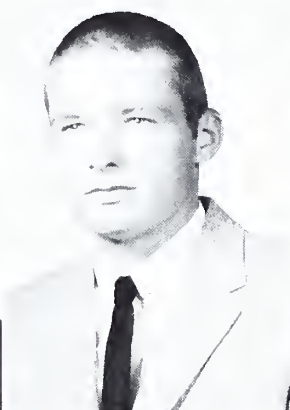
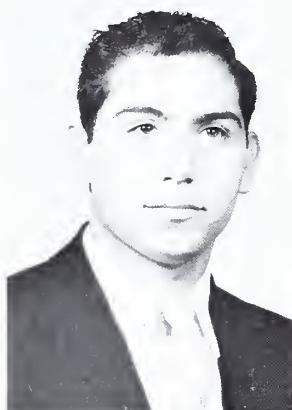
Does Hook know you're here?

What if he does?





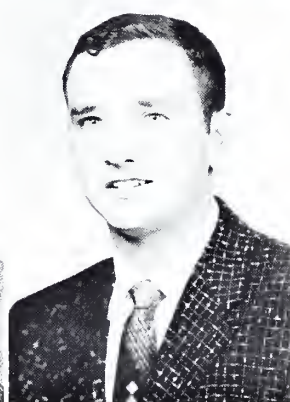
freshmen



Evaristo Morales
Evergreen, Colo.

Edwin J. Morrison
Hartland, Wis.

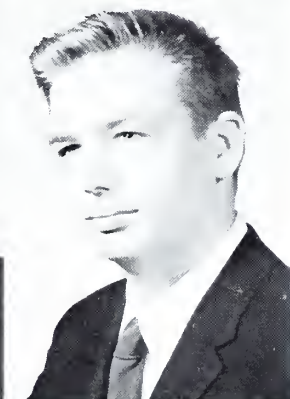
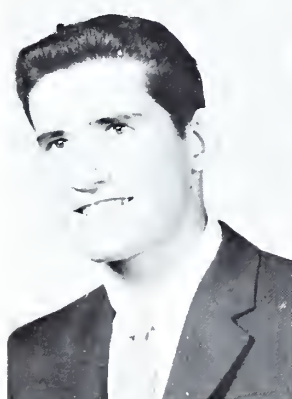
Jesus G. Muna
Agana, Guam



Christopher J. O'Donnell
Detroit, Mich.

Owen P. O'Meara
Denver, Colo.

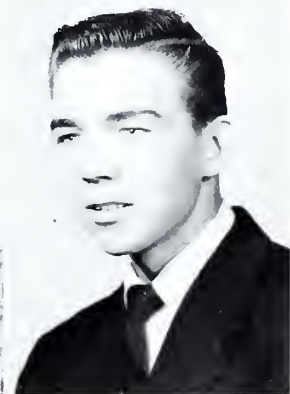
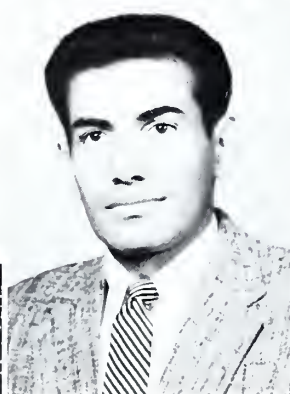
Patrick H. O'Neill
St. Paul, Minn.



Daniel L. Otero
Albuquerque, N. M.

Terry D. Paoli
McPherson, Kans.

Ronald A. Perry
Van Nuys, Calif.



James L. Pfannenstiel
Salina, Kans.

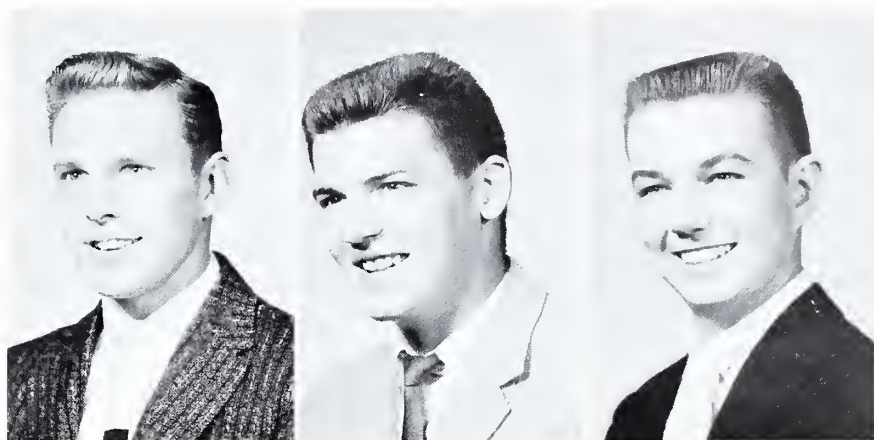
Thomas E. Pino
Denver, Colo.

Bruce W. Piper
Denver, Colo.

Robert D. Pipkin
Denver, Colo.

Charles R. Pitelkow
Milwaukee, Wis.

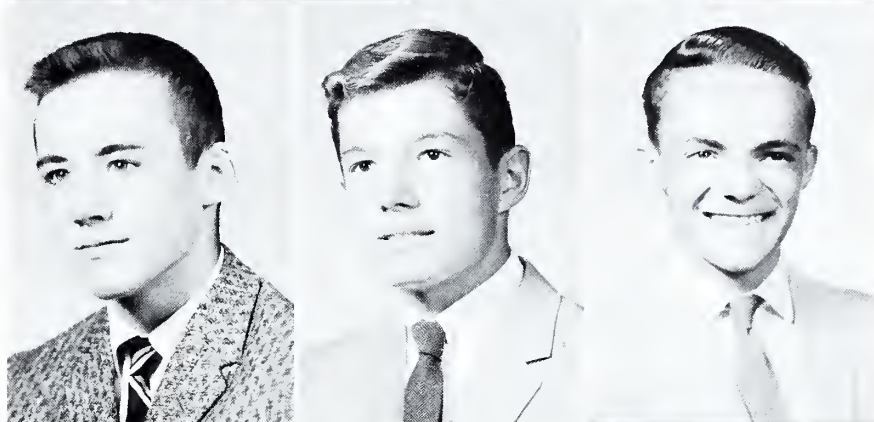
Lee R. Ragon
Arvada, Colo.



James L. Rauen
Kenosha, Wis.

Frank V. Reichwein
North Hollywood, Calif.

Mark E. Reinecke
Aurora, Colo.



Tom J. Remington
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ralph F. Rhoades
Denver, Colo.

Gregory P. Rice
Denver, Colo.



I dreamed I went dancing in . . .

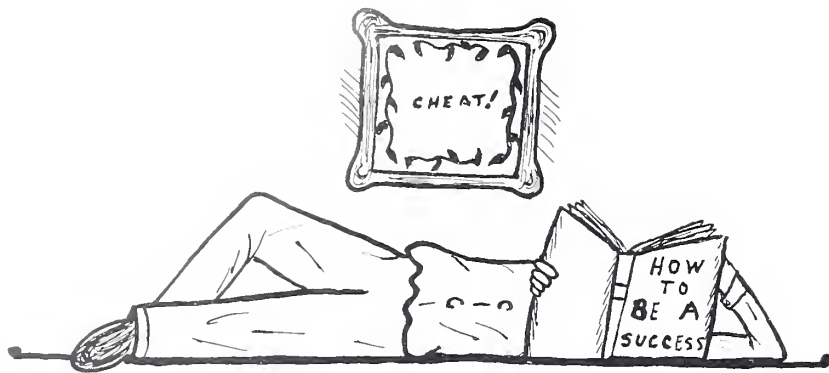


Accounting class in session.

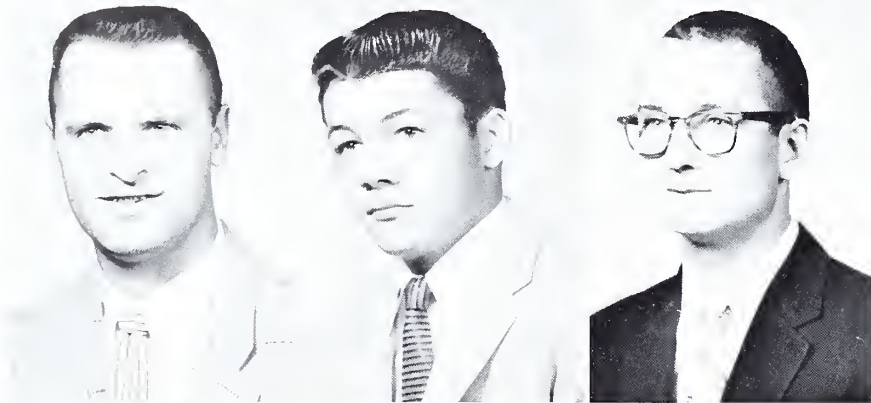


Wee Georgie.





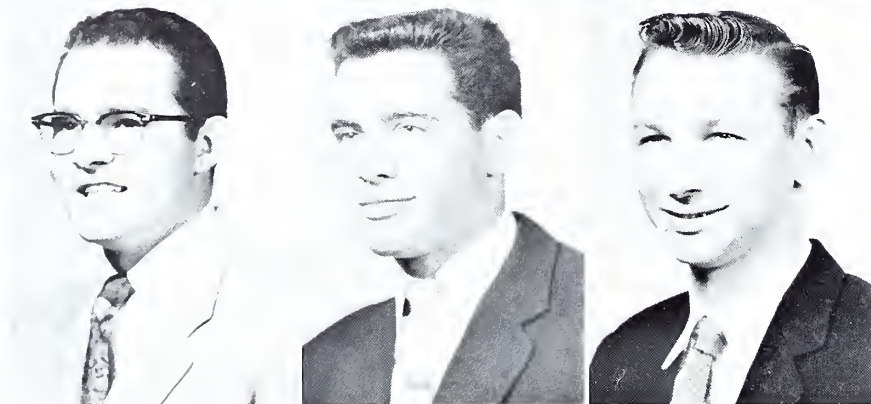
freshmen



Ralph H. Richardson
Denver, Colo.

Leo R. Robison
Climax, Colorado

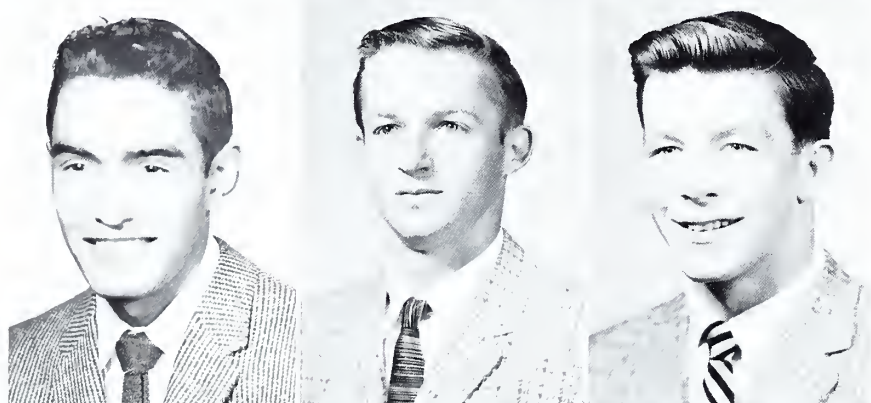
Michael J. Roblee
Milwaukee, Wis.



Otto J. Rohlinger
Denver, Colo.

Charles J. Romano
Denver, Colo.

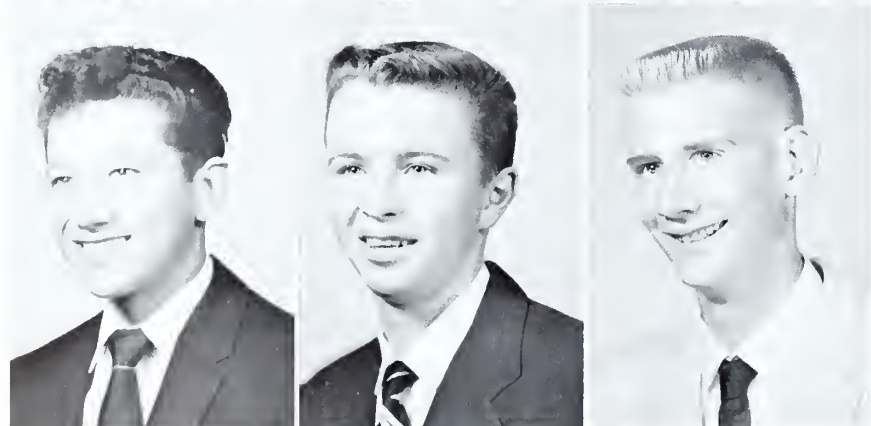
Kenneth R. Rozmiarek
Denver, Colo.



Alonzo N. Ruybal
Denver, Colo.

Donald L. Ryan
Denver, Colo.

Joseph G. Ryan
Denver, Colo.



Ernest E. Salez
San Pablo, Colo.

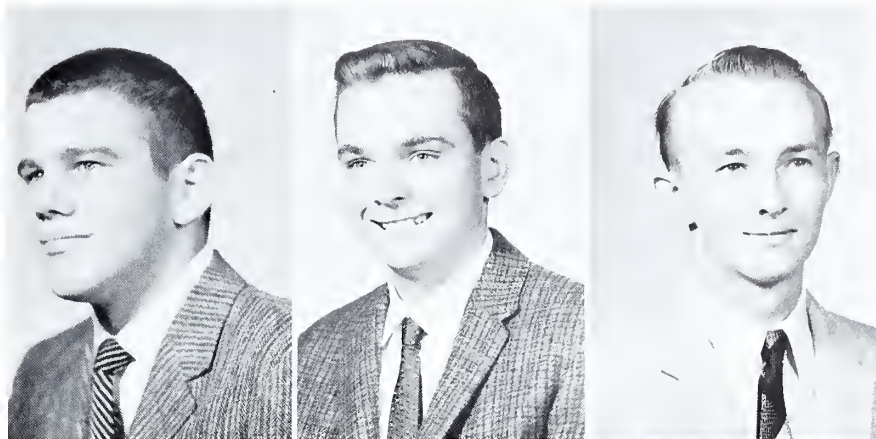
Peter M. Sargent
Canon City, Colo.

Richard M. Schroer
Hastings, Nebr.

Thomas F. Schneider
Wauwatosa, Wis.

John L. Schulte
Casper, Wyo.

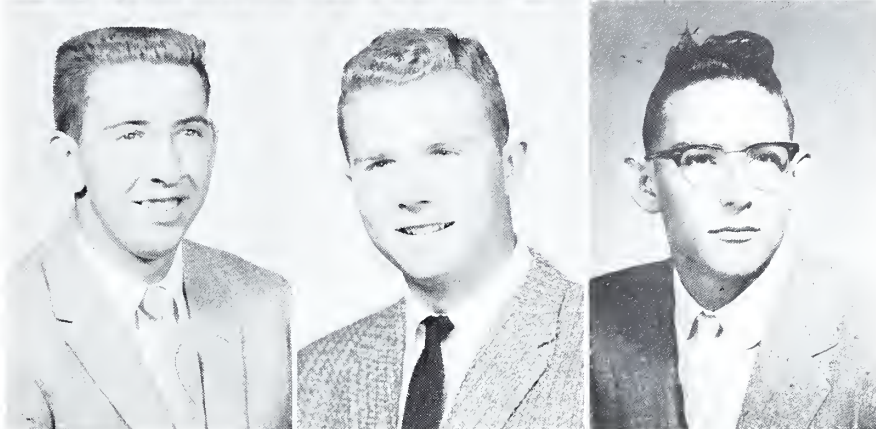
Edward A. Schwartz
Denver, Colo.



Monte D. Seidlinger
Denver, Colo.

Dennis H. Siems
Denver, Colo.

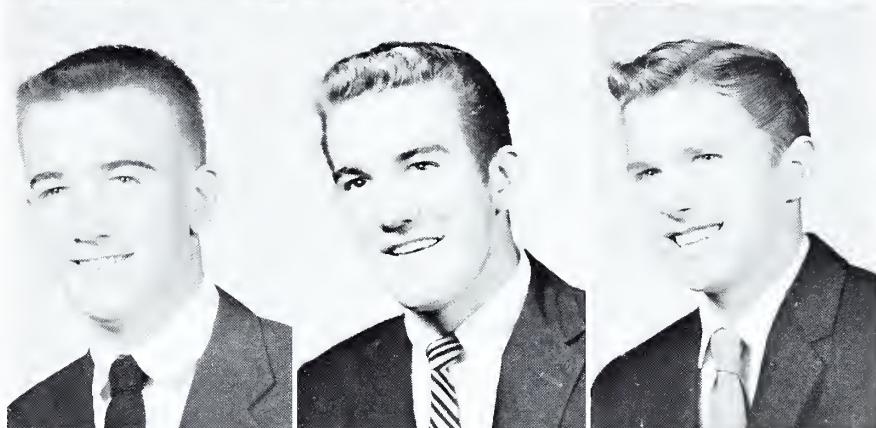
Ronald L. Skoglund
Denver, Colo.



Daniel K. Smith
Denver, Colo.

Jerry L. Smith
Charleston, W. Va.

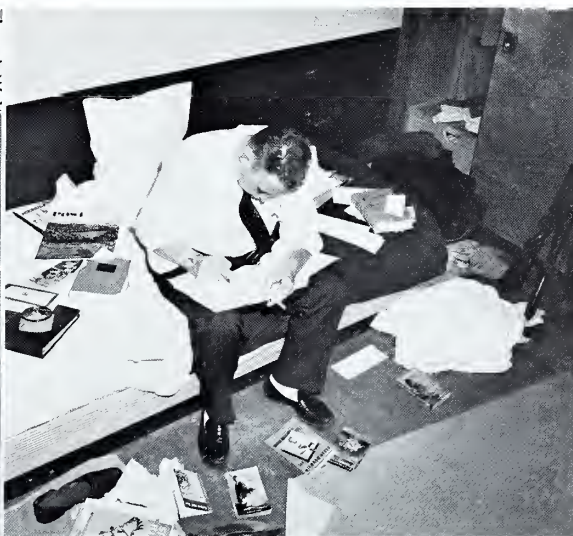
Robert M. Smith
Skokie, Ill.

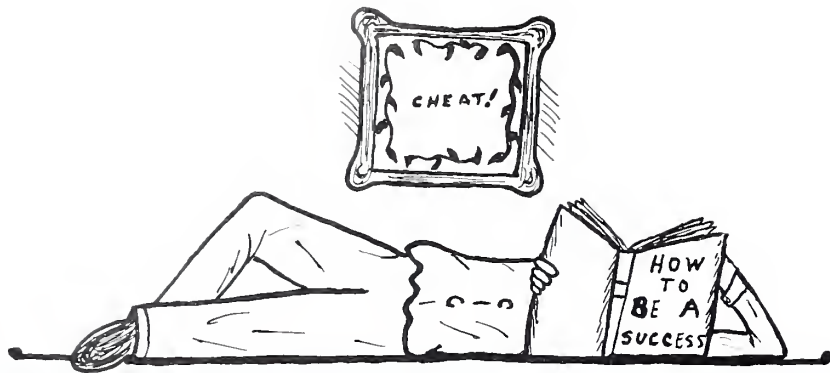


Why spend a dime, let Loretto call.

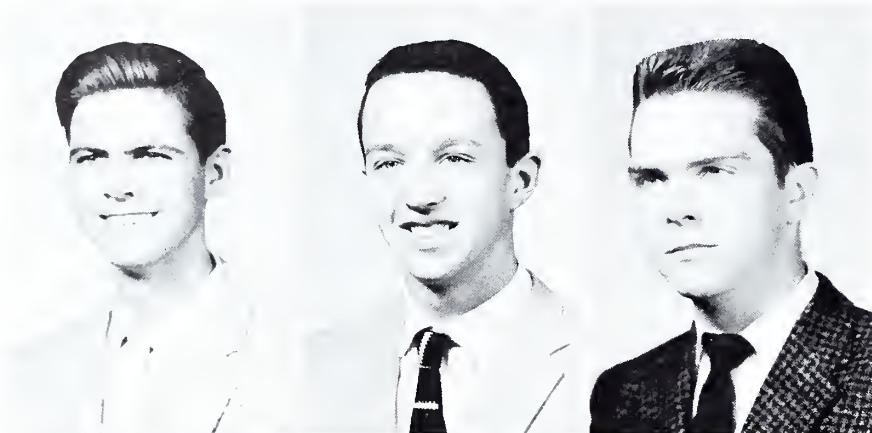
Reference work for Soc. 20.

Ziegfield Follies





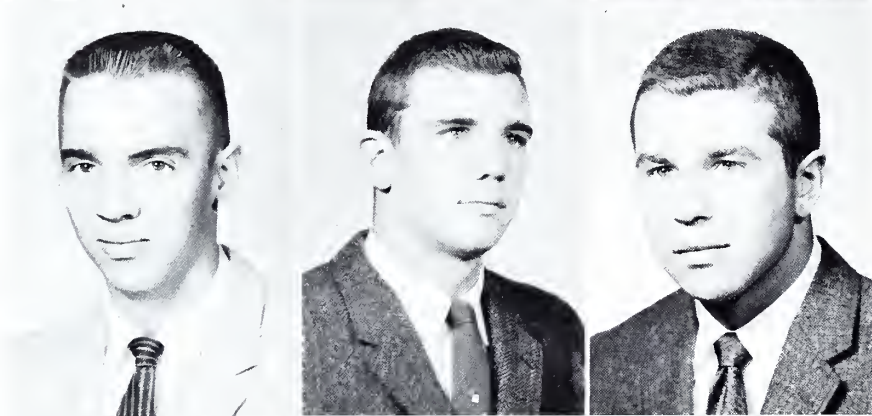
freshmen



Denis E. Starbuck
Brighton, Colo.

Richard L. Steele
Denver, Colo.

Robert O. Stewart
Los Alamos, N. M.



Thomas B. Stewart
Arvada, Colo.

David Switzer
St. Louis, Mo.

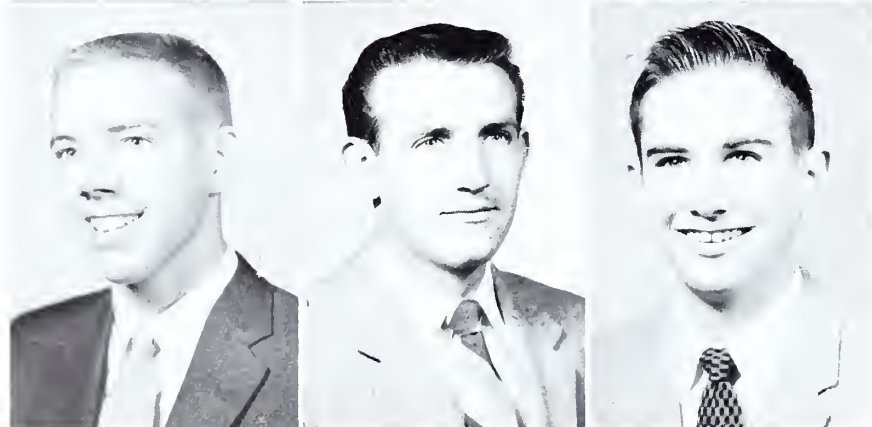
James F. Tainter
Rock Hill, Mo.



Robert M. Tapp
Denver, Colo.

Bruce T. Tawson
Denver, Colo.

James B. Taylor
Milwaukee, Wis.



Fred Tenderich
Denver, Colo.

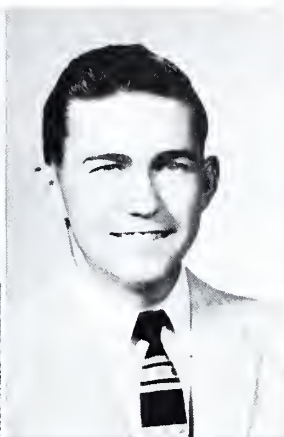
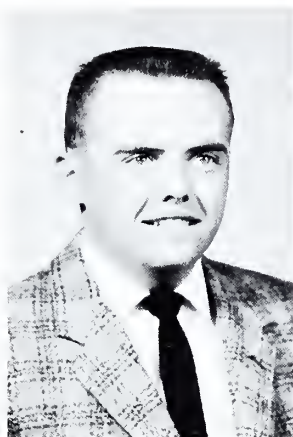
George A. Theisen
Denver, Colo.

David F. Thompson
Denver, Colo.

Frank J. Tobin
Mitchell, So. Dak.

David J. Toepfer
Denver, Colo.

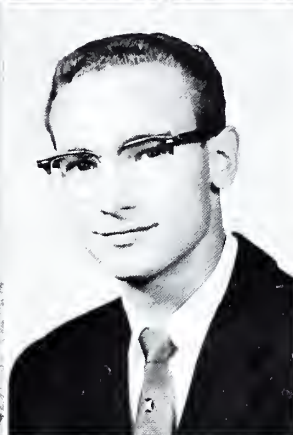
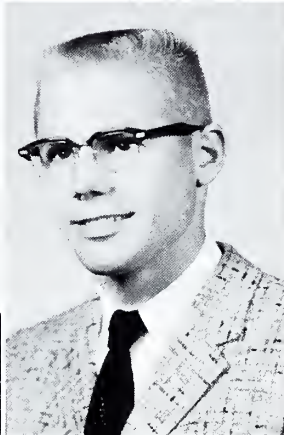
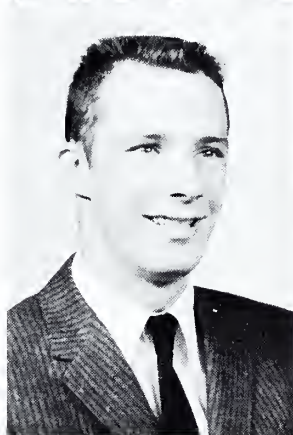
Thomas Tracy
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.



John A. Trenkle
Denver, Colo.

Douglas F. Vap
McCook, Nebr.

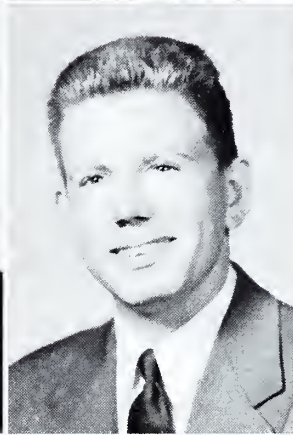
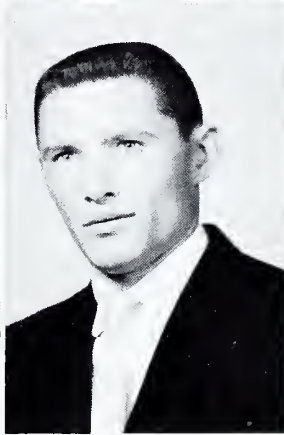
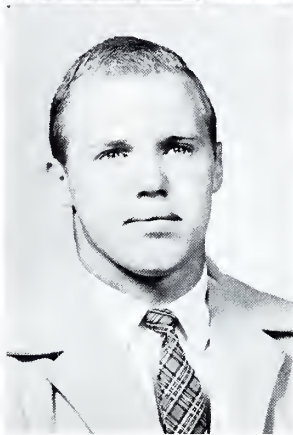
Robert E. Vescovo
Kirkwood, Mo.



David A. Visnaw
Webster Grover, Mo.

Robert C. Volkert
Denver, Colo.

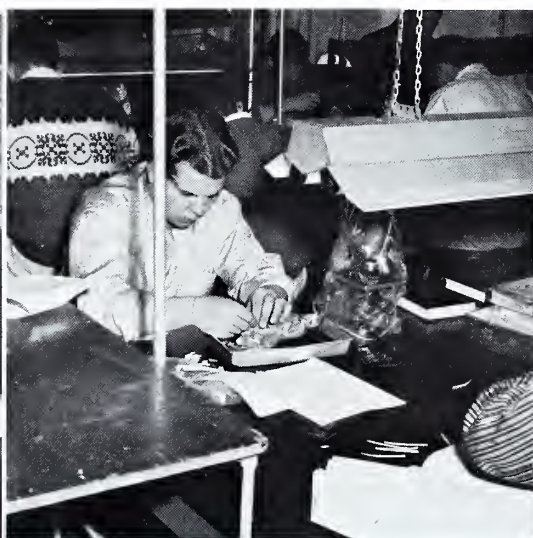
Joseph H. Ware
Denver, Colo.



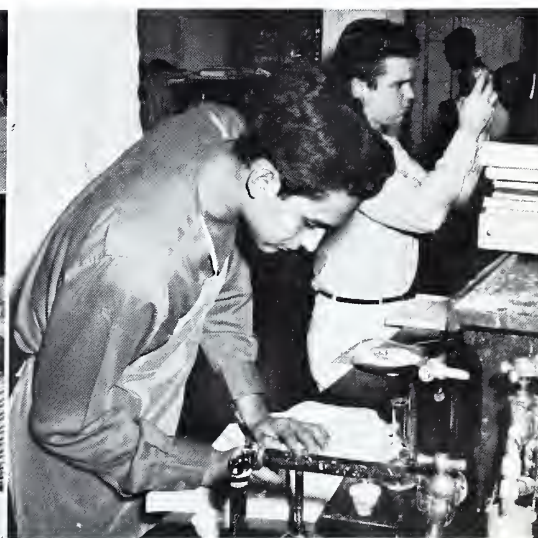
Now you see it, now you don't.

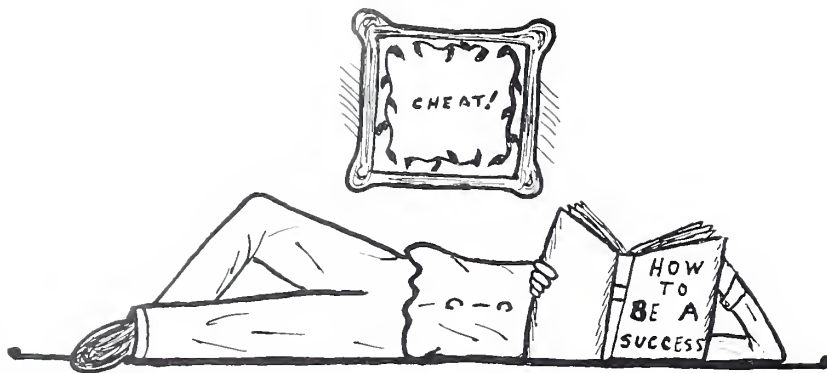


Daydreaming about date Friday night.

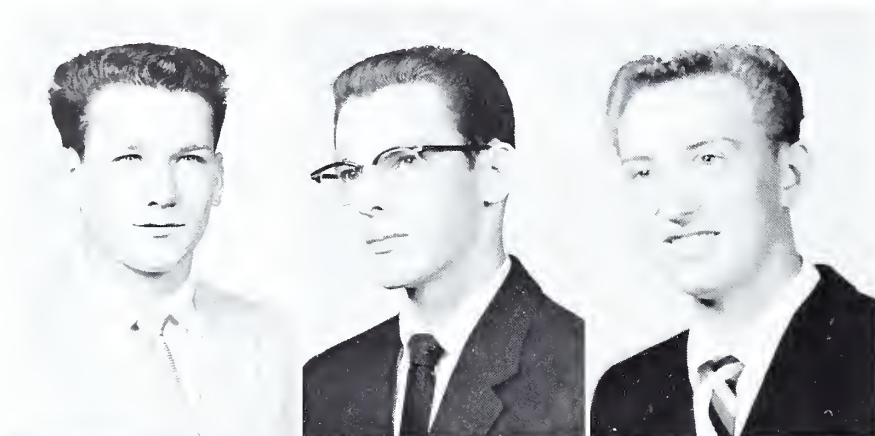


Jeckels in the making.





freshmen



David M. Warner
Denver, Colo.

Michael V. Wells
Los Alamos, N. M.

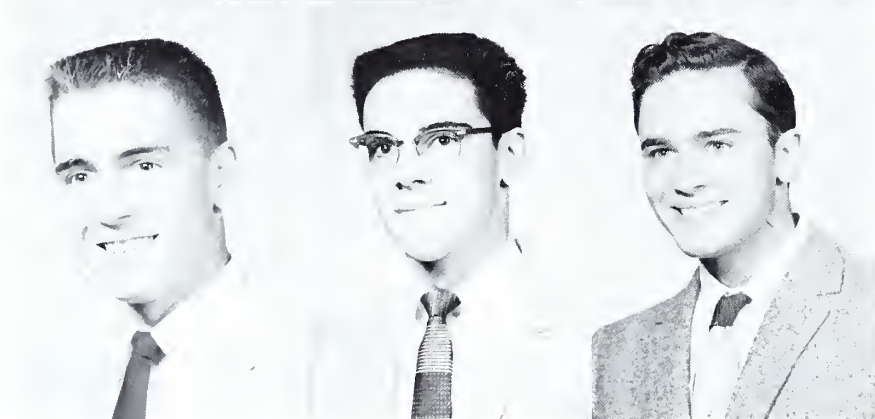
Lawrence E. Welte
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Richard D. Weskamp
Denver, Colo.

Andrew K. Williams
Charleston, W. Va.

Arthur N. Wise
Platteville, Colo.



James F. Yax
Lincoln, Nebr.

Albert E. Zarlengo
Denver, Colo.

Ernest P. Zarlengo
Denver, Colo.

in memoriam



Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, S.J.

*I whirled out wings that spell
And fled with a fling of the heart to the
heart of the Host.*

—Hopkins

To the "heart of the Host" went a man on November 14, 1957, one more who had fought the good fight and then had gone to claim his reward. To this man, one cannot help but think, the meeting with the Heart was not a fearful experience but a pleasant, long-awaited one.

What manner of man was this that he might approach the throne without fear? He was a little man, but big-hearted; he was a well known man, but humble. He was an intelligent man, but simple; he was a businessman, but saintly. He started and directed a business school. He steered students into a competitive world fraught with danger. He counselled men engaged in mundane financial pursuits. But he was, first, last, and always, a priest — a Jesuit priest. He imbued his students with a spirit of sacrifice and godliness that they might carry into that competitive world the truth of God. He saw to it that there emerged from his school not men of good business but good men of business.

He is missed by those left behind, but his friends, and they are legion, cannot sorrow over his departure but rather, they are joyful that to the "heart of the Host" has gone the Reverend Joseph A. Ryan, S. J.



AWARDS

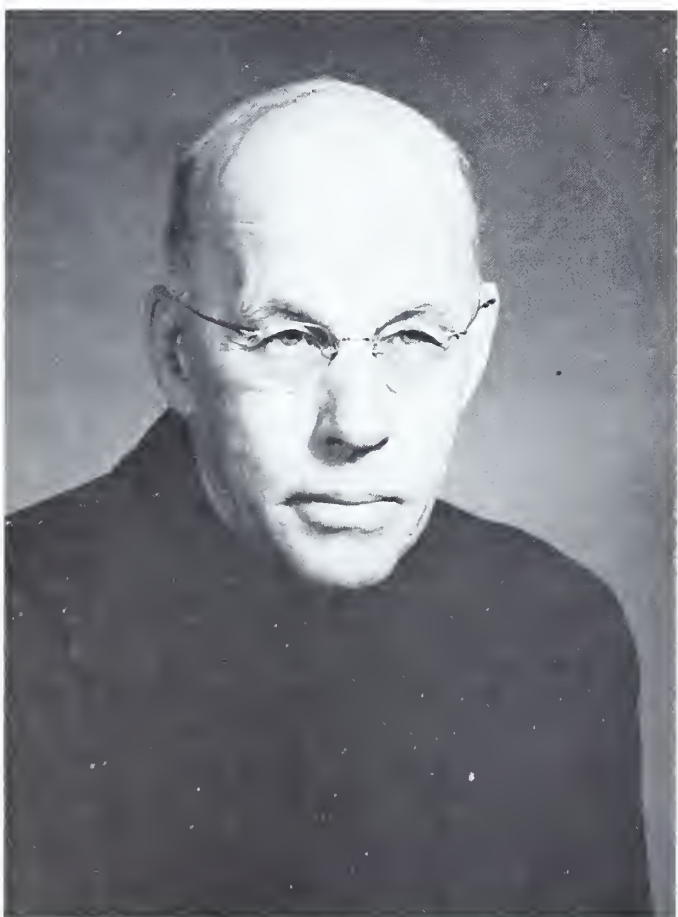
1958





Most Reverend Bernard J. Sullivan, S.J.

Reverend Mark S. Gross, S.J.



golden years of service

On the occasion of their golden jubilees in the Society of Jesus, the RANGER salutes The Most Reverend Bernard J. Sullivan, S. J., M.A., LL.D., D.D., and the Reverend Mark S. Gross, S. J., M.A. The Bishop, a graduate of Regis College, served in the missions in India and, at the call of the Holy Father, became the Ordinary of the Diocese of Patna, India. Retiring from his episcopal duties, Bishop Sullivan, now Titular Bishop of Haliarnassus, assumed teaching duties at Regis where he is an Assistant Professor of English and Theology.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Father Gross, an outstanding athlete in his collegiate days, has served long and faithfully in the English and Theology department at Regis where he is an Associate Professor. The congratulations and well-deserved gratitude of the many students whom they have so patiently counselled are but a small tribute to these men on this commemoration of their golden years of service to their colleagues, their students, and their God.

outstanding achievement

For outstanding achievement in his profession by an alumnus, His Excellency Stephen L. R. McNichols, Governor of the State of Colorado, was awarded a silver spur trophy at the first annual awards banquet at Regis. The governor, class of '36, graduated *cum laude* with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. After receiving his Bachelor of Laws degree from Catholic University in Washington, he served with the F. B. I. and then with the navy during World War II. He returned to civilian life as a partner in the law firm of McNichols, Dunn, and Nevans. After eight years in the Colorado House of Representatives, he was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1956 and, in 1957, he achieved the highest office of the state, the governorship. Regis College is justifiably proud of this distinguished RANGER.



Hon. Stephen L.R. McNichols

John Bruggeman, Rev. Charles F. Kruger, S.J., Paul Horan



debate honors

Competing against the top Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States and Canada at the Jesuit Centennial Celebration at Loyola in Chicago, the Regis College debate team of John Bruggeman and Paul Horan made practically a clean sweep of the opposition in their first meet of the season. Losing only to Georgetown University, the Regis debaters tied for first place on a won-lost basis with Xavier University but were awarded second place honors on points. The trophy the team brought back with them from Chicago is evidence of the growing renown of Regis College in the areas of more academic endeavor.

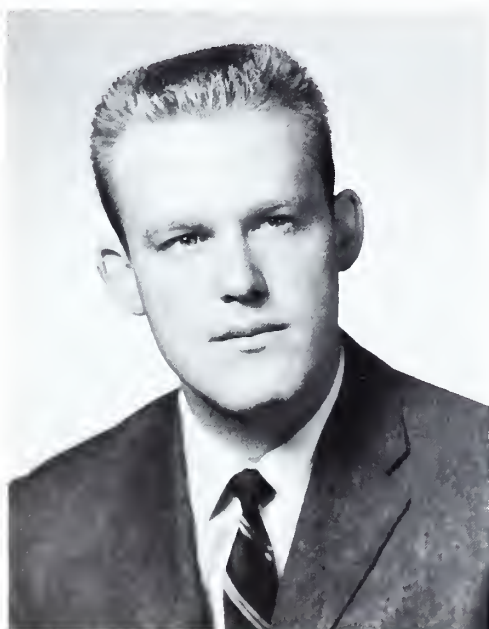
brown & gold award

The BROWN AND GOLD recognized Bill Bollwerk for his many and varied achievements by singling him out as "outstanding senior" and recipient of the annual BROWN AND GOLD award. Bill rightfully takes his place amongst the select number of previous illustrious recipients of this award, adding his own lustre to this choice group of past leaders of Regis College. As runners-up for the honor, the BROWN and GOLD also recognized two other seniors who have contributed much of themselves to the betterment of the college: Ray Nass and Sam O'Neal.



william bollwerk

eugene o'neal



raymond nass



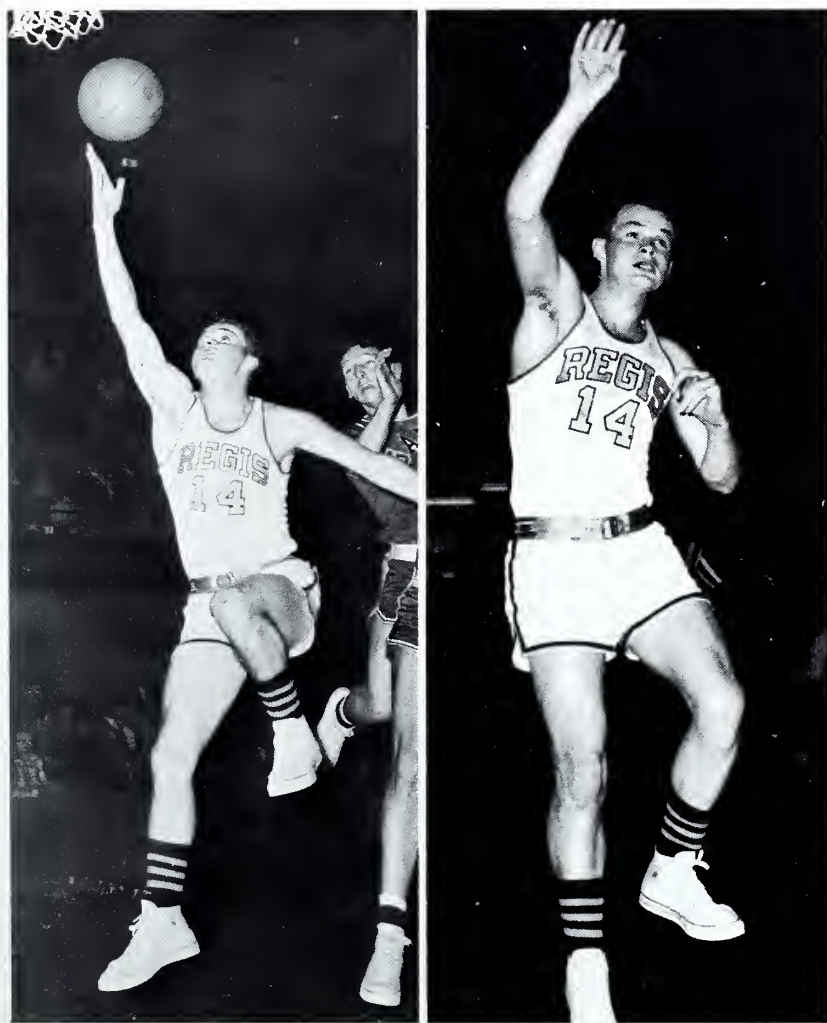


Honorable Edward C. Day

a. k. psi award

The Alpha Kappa Psi "Man of the Year" award to an alumnus for outstanding contributions to his profession was conferred on the Honorable Edward C. Day, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado. Judge Day received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Regis College in the class of 1930, after having served as president of the student council. An outstanding member of the legal profession, the judge was the logical choice of the electorate to serve on the District Bench. In 1957 he was elected to his present position on the Supreme Court, to serve for ten years. Another example of the type of leader produced by Regis, Judge Day is an honor to his profession and to his school.

John Gatens



gleason memorial award

Awarded by Alpha Delta Gamma each year in recognition of prowess in athletics and scholarship, the John Gleason Memorial award, as well as an additional award as outstanding leader in basketball, went to John "Rebel" Gatens, senior from Charleston, West Virginia. The scrappy, six foot, four year letterman ended a remarkable career on the courts as captain of the Ranger quintet this year. A triple threat in high school, the Rebel took All-State honors in football, basketball, and baseball. At Regis he concentrated on basketball, acting as floor general his senior year and all-around sparkplug, firing the team with his seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm. In addition to his outstanding accomplishments on the hardwood courts, Johnny blossomed forth each spring as a baseball pitcher with noteworthy speed and control. One half of the Gatens-Boone guard combination, as outstanding a combo as has graced any basketball roster, Johnny's ability and indomitable will to win, his drive, spirit, and determination will be sorely missed and difficult to replace in the years ahead without him.

who's who

In recognition of outstanding achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities, of leadership in student affairs, and of service to the college, fifteen seniors were elected this year to the 1957-58 edition of *WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES*.

Selected by a general vote of the faculty, these men were chosen because they exemplify the highest ideals of young Catholic manhood. Because of this award these men are particularly expected to live up to those ideals and to carry into a world, sometimes less than Christian, an intense fervor for morality and truth.

sid blubaugh wichita, kan.

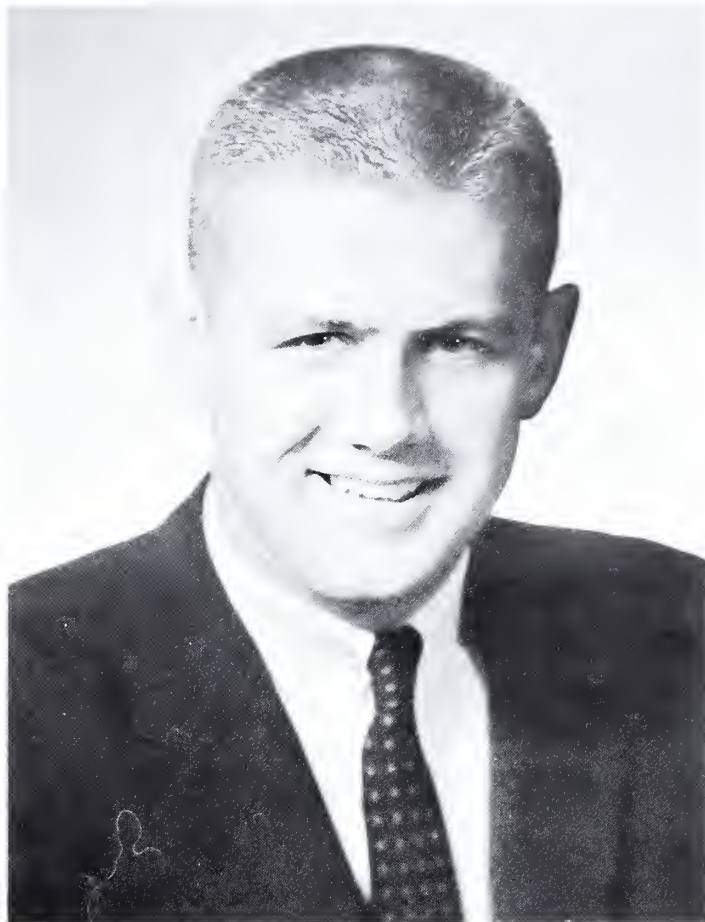
During his four years at Regis, Sid has carried over a 3.00 average in his pre-medical studies. He also has been noted for his work in the Regis Publicity Office. Last year he was elected by the student body to a director spot on the Executive Board of the Regis Student Council. Sid has served as the head of the cheerleaders for the last four years. In his sophomore year he was chosen by the biology department to serve as a student instructor in biology. He was also a student prefect in Carroll Hall during his junior year.



william bollwerk

university city, mo.

Bill will be remembered by the Regis student body for many years as the man most instrumental in the passing of the new Regis Student Senate Constitution. A history major in the pre-legal field Bill was chosen by the student body as President of the Executive Board of the Student Council. He was also chosen by his class as Freshman President in 1954 and Vice-President of his Junior Class. In addition to administrative duties, Bill is a four year letterman in basketball and a staff member of the BROWN & GOLD.



donald champeau

leadville, colo.

Don is an accounting major who entered Regis in 1952 and spent two years in Mt. Carmel College before returning to Regis to finish his college studies. In 1955 Don was elected to the post of Treasurer of the Regis Student Council. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi National Business and Professional Fraternity. Active in the Ski Club and St. John Berchmans Society, Don was a member of the college ski team his first two years.



henry close

wilmette, ill.

The editor of the student newspaper, the BROWN & GOLD, during his senior year, Hank is a philosophy major. He served in the capacity of Senior Editor of the 1958 RANGER and Sports Editor of the 1956 RANGER. Elected to the post of Student Council Alternate by his classmates in Senior year, Hank is a member of the philosophical society, the Aquinas Academy, and co-chairman of the 1958 Homecoming.

joseph cummings

denver, colo.

Joe is a history major and was elected by his classmates as Student Council Representative from the Senior Class. President of the Denver Club and Vice-President of the Dramatics Club, Joe was one of the men instrumental in the rebirth of the History Club on campus. Joe was dance committee co-chairman for the 1958 Homecoming.



warren hartenbach

ladue, mo.

A major in English, Warren has served as head prefect in O'Connell Hall during his senior year and has held the post of Secretary of Circle K International the same year. He was also a staff member of the 1955 RANGER and a director of publicity for the Sodality 1956-57.



joseph hawley

denver, colo.

Joe is a business administration major, a veteran of the Korean conflict, and a Future Teacher of America. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi National Business and Professional Fraternity, Joe has been active in the chapter functions. He has also served in the Vet's Club and the Future Teachers of America.



george lutito

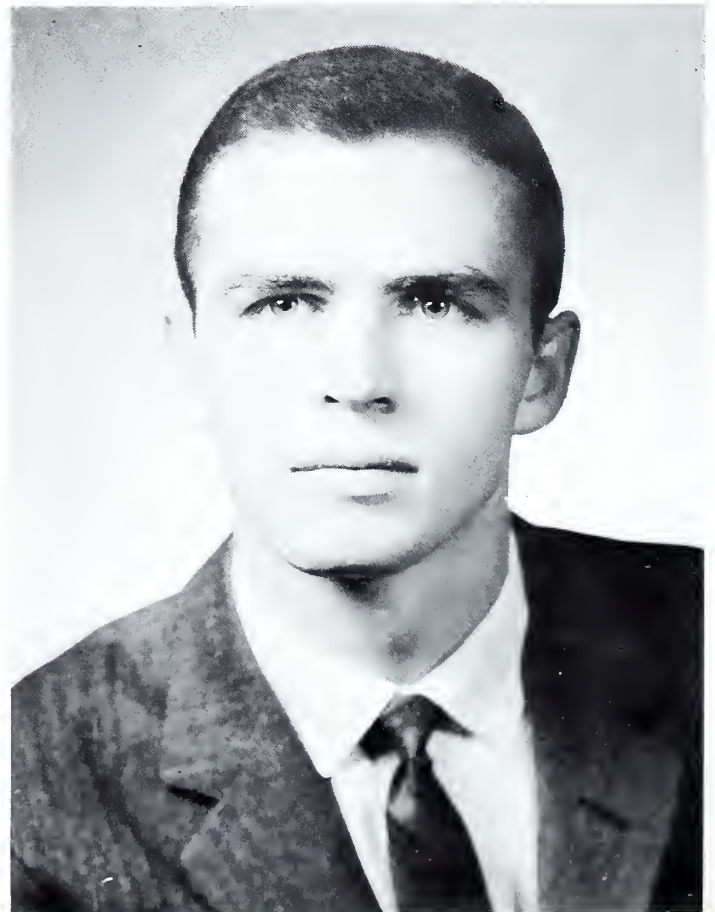
denver, colo.

President of the Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business and Professional Fraternity, George has served in many executive capacities while at Regis. He was elected by the student body to the post of Treasurer of the Executive Board of the Regis Student Council in 1957. Besides his position on the Student Council, George is a veteran and has served as Treasurer of the Vet's Club during his senior year, and as Vice-President of the Italian Club in his junior year. George is a business student majoring in economics.

raymond nass

plymouth, ill.

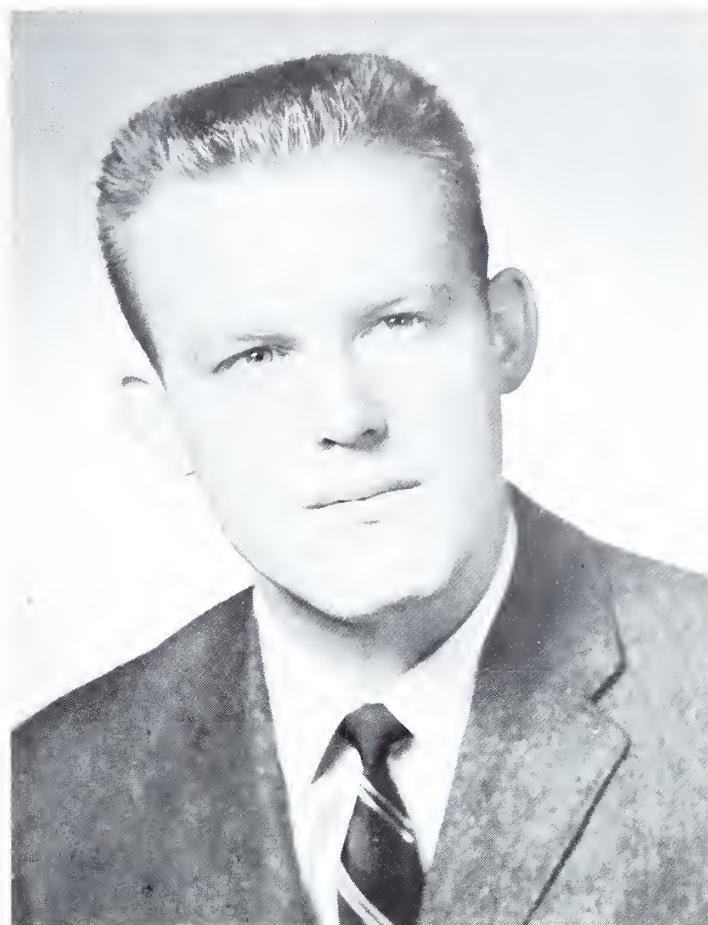
One of the most active seniors at Regis, Ray has held a great number of offices. He was elected by the student body to the Executive Board of the Student Council and was elected fraternity President by the members of Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma National Catholic Society Fraternity. Sports Editor of the BROWN & GOLD and business manager of the RANGER tell only some of Ray's versatility. He is an English major and a Dean's List Student, a member of the 'R' Club and a letterman in both basketball and baseball.



eugene o'neal

university city, mo.

As editor of this year's RANGER, Sam has shown that he has the ability to accomplish almost impossible tasks under pressure. A math major, he assumed the editorship of the 1957 Ranger with only three weeks left in the school year. In 1954 and 1955 he was voted to the post of Secretary of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. President of the Ski Club, Prefect of the Sodality, and a member of the Spanish Club, Sam was the driving force behind the 1958 Homecoming, as one of the co-chairmen.



james raine

leadville, colo.

Manager and organizer of the present Regis pep band, Jim has proved himself in many phases of campus life. He was Vice-President of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business and Professional Fraternity, President of the St. John Berchmans Society, a Future Teacher of America, manager of the Regis Snack Bar and newly formed campus shop. Jim was elected by his classmates to the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. A business administration major, he hopes to enter the field of finance after graduation.



daniel samide

denver, colo.

Dan is an English major and a Dean's List student. His judgment was invaluable during his term as 1956-57 co-editor of the BROWN & GOLD. He is a member of the Glee Club, Literary Club and Debate Society. Dan was also the co-founder of the Literary Journal in 1957.

james sena

denver, colo.

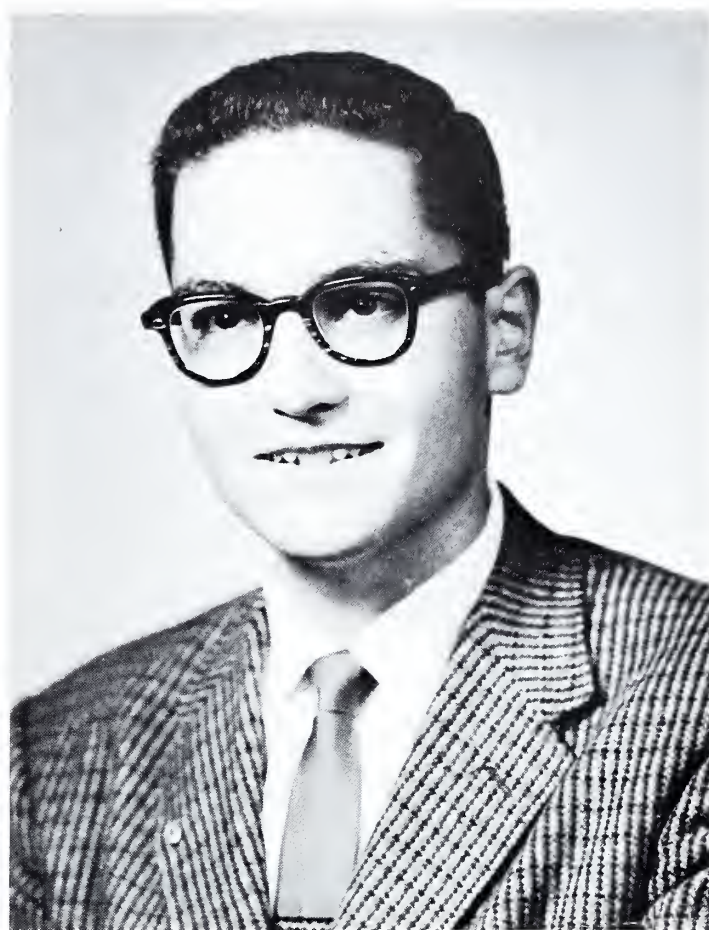
Vice-President of the Regis student body, President of the Literary Club and graduating as an English major, Jim has shown his versatility by also being a member of the Vet's Club, The Aquinas Academy, a Dean's List student, and a columnist for the BROWN & GOLD.



franklin sferra

denver, colo.

A history major Frank has served as Editor of the 1956 RANGER. His activities include Future Teachers of America, Italian Club, Dramatics Club, the BROWN & GOLD, and the Sodality. Frank has served as President of the F.T.A. in his senior year, Vice-President of the Italian Club for three years, and student manager of the Regis Playhouse for three years. He served as Homecoming dance chairman in his senior year, and was a member of the History Club.



theodore sermonet

milwaukee, wis.

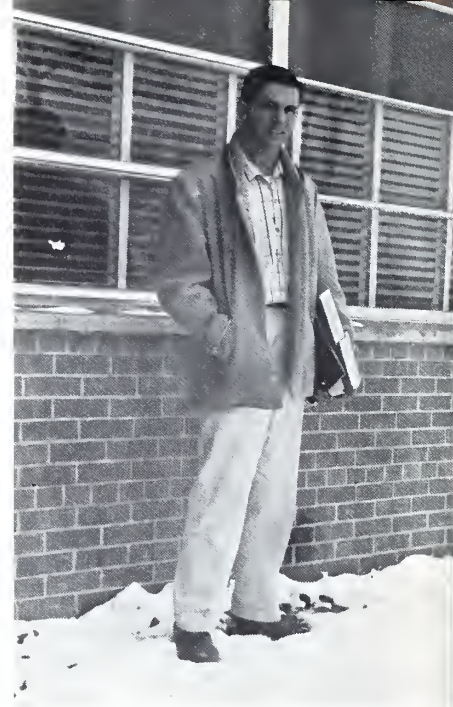
Elected to the post of director of the Executive Board of the Student Council, Ted is an economics major. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, National Catholic Social Fraternity and held the position of pledgemaster in 1957. A three year letterman in varsity basketball, Ted was a staff member of the BROWN & GOLD for two years. He was voted President of his Sophomore and Junior Classes. During his Sophomore year Ted served as President of the Milwaukee Club.



PAUL ROTAR
Senior
Mathematics Major



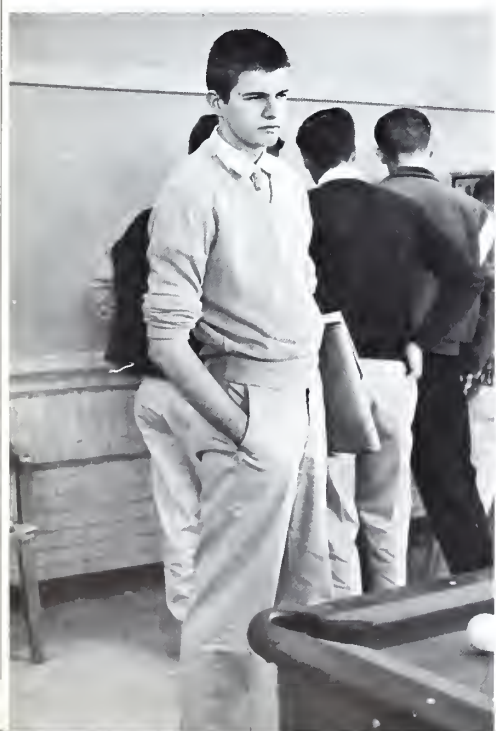
PETER COCOZELLA
Junior
English Major



BENEDICT COSIMI
Sophomore
Pre-Medical

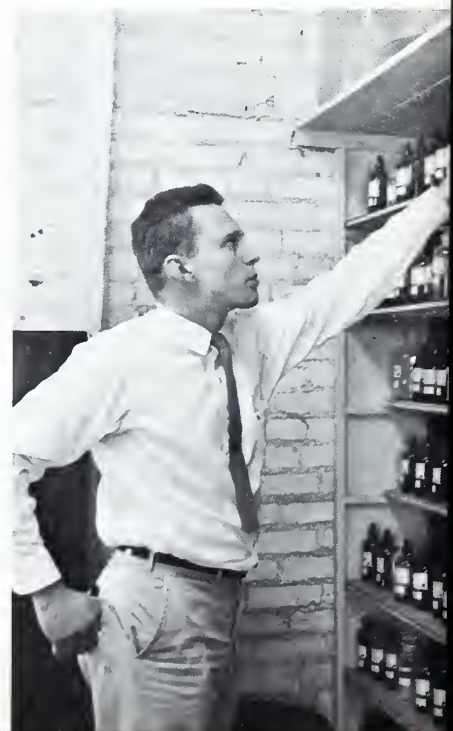
scholastic achievement

KENNETH JOULE
Freshman
Business Major



Scholastic Achievement Awards were presented at the awards Banquet to these men who had the highest overall scholastic averages in their respective classes. Paul Rotar was given the award for a 3.8 average, Peter Cocozella received it for a 3.7 average, Benedict Cosimi merited the award with a 3.9 average, and Robert Pipkin and Kenneth Joule each received awards with 4.0 point averages. Pipkin also received an award from the American Chemical Society for being the outstanding freshman chemistry student.

ROBERT PIPKIN
Freshman
Chemistry Major



outstanding men of regis



Outstanding leadership awards were presented for the first time at the Awards Banquet to seniors and underclassmen in recognition for their achievements and contributions to the college.

Charles McCarthy, the newly elected president of the Student Senate, was the first man to receive this newly instituted award. This leader has been a class officer in the Junior class and very active in his fraternity Alpha Delta Gamma and the St. John Berchman Society, to single out a few of his many activities.

Terry Sheehy, another new member of the Student Senate and former class officer, is well-known for his ability as a basketball player and campus leader.

Thomas Dean, director of the Student Senate, has been active in the school radio station and on the RANGER.

Gene Cavaliere, the vice president of the Student Senate, also is the president of the Veteran's Club and perennial member of the Dean's List.

Larry Brady, junior class officer, was one of the co-chairman of the Awards Banquet.

Frank Cambria, president of the Senior Class, was Secretary of Alpha Delta Gamma and chairman of the Homecoming.

Ron Hermes, vice-president of Alpha Delta Gamma, was co-ordinator of the basketball migration and advertising manager of the RANGER.

Philip Sharkey was the author of the Student Constitution and director of the Student Senate.

Regis Malloy is the treasurer of the Student Senate, President of Circle K, director of the Regis Glee Club, and member of the RANGER staff.

James O'Connor is the assistant editor of the RANGER and active member in the Literary Club, Ski Club and other campus organizations.



JIM O'CONNOR, as the man behind the editor of the RANGER in the capacity of Assistant Editor, collected all the hapless and thankless jobs which go with putting out an annual. Because an editor can't work alone, much of the credit for this book belongs to Jim.



RON HERMES, who through his boundless energy, made the first all-school basketball trip to Colorado State University a huge success, also merits award for bringing to a resounding conclusion the drive for advertising to pay for the 1958 edition of the RANGER.



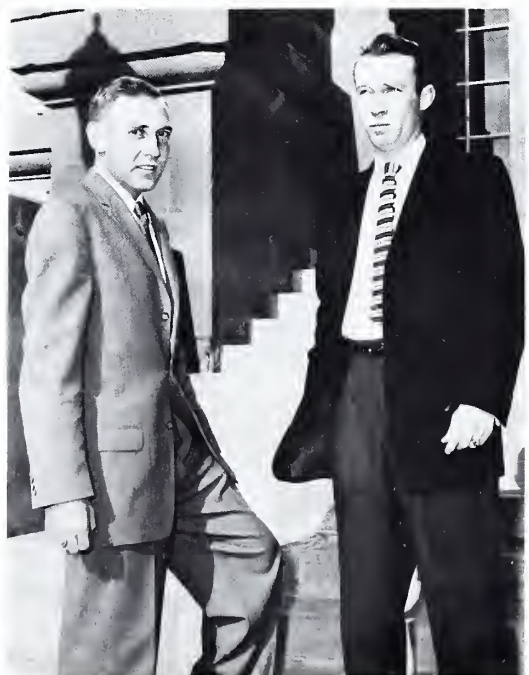
TOM DEAN, college artist and master of ceremonies supreme, has filled in on numerous occasions to give impromptu speeches, and has saved many events from failure with his wit and personality. Whenever there is a speech or comedy skit to be given, Tom is there to give it.

the ranger calls

TERRY WELSH took care of the debit and credit side of the 1958 RANGER, and balanced the books to meet the cost of additional pages and an improved cover design, and still made sure that the finances were in the black when the book finally went to press.

LARRY BRADY and JOE CHASE combined as chairmen of the first annual Awards Banquet and overcame many difficulties in establishing a precedent for classes of the future to follow. It is through their work that Regis will have a method of honoring outstanding students.

PHIL SHARKEY almost singlehandedly undertook the rewriting of an improved Student Senate Constitution and by-laws. It was Phil who drew the mammoth task of explaining the Constitution to the entire student body. His efforts were well rewarded when it was overwhelmingly passed by the students.





TERRY SHEEHY, who for two straight years guided the first thoughts of incoming Freshmen as chairman of Freshman Initiation, merits award also as an outstanding member of the basketball team and as one of the men responsible for the success of the 1958 Prom.



FRANK CAMBRIA, as President of the Senior Class undertook the Herculean task of arranging all the festivities of the first annual Regis Homecoming. It was due to his untiring efforts that the Homecoming dance at Wolhurst Country Club was the most successful in Regis history.



CHARLIE McCARTHY, the financial wizard of Alpha Delta Gamma, undertook the handling of finances of the 1958 Homecoming festivities. It is due to his mastery of financial situations that the Homecoming as well as the 1958 Junior-Senior Prom were financial successes.

to your attention

BLAIR FARRELL, merits your attention as the driving force behind the Regis Radio Station, KREG. Blair arranged schedules, secured finances and put the station in a stable position with improved equipment and the largest listening audience in KREG history.

DAVE SPREHE and JIM CREAMER, who served in the capacities of Assistant Editor and News Editor respectively on the Regis newspaper, the BROWN AND GOLD, were the two men without whose help and untiring effort there would have been no issues of the BROWN AND GOLD.

REGIS MALLOY, with his undying spirit of generosity and willingness to lend a hand in all situations, has written most of the complicated passages of the 1958 RANGER in spite of holding an off-campus job and organizing the Regis Choir and Glee Club.





QUEENS

1958



queen of regis



Distinctive blond beauty and a lilting laugh marked the 1958 Queen of Regis, Miss Francie Ewing. This vivacious blue-eyed blond completely stole the hearts of Regis as she combined her charm, beauty and personality to perfection. The twenty-one year old co-ed from Colorado Woman's College was elected Queen of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and went on from there to overwhelm Regis and win the coveted title. From Bakersfield, California, Francie's major is interior decorating. She loves all forms of sports and is especially adept at synchronized swimming. Francie was escorted by Mr. Larry Brady.

Each of the finalists in the contest was first chosen queen of a club or organization on campus. They were presented to the student body at the Presentation Ball and later at an assembly on campus. During the month between the Presentation Ball and the Coronation Ball extensive campaigns were staged by the organizations sponsoring the candidates. The campaign ended with the Coronation Ball at which Miss Ewing began her reign as 1958 Queen of Regis.



portrait by Jafay

francie ewing



portrait by Jafay

jill oberlin alpha delta gamma



A vivacious smile, dignified poise and a vibrant interest in the world around her are the features which made Miss Jill Oberlin the Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity Queen and ushered her into the court of the Regis Queen. From Wilmette, Illinois and a senior dietician at Loretto Heights College, she combined her charm and poise to win one of the attendant's spots. Jill is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was selected by the Loretto student body to serve as Mission President. She was escorted by Mr. Robert Jones.



rosie sebastian sodality attendant

The refined poise and grace of a professional model lend emphasis to the appearance of Miss Rosie Sebastian in the court of the Regis Queen. A liberal arts major from Loretto Heights College and Park Ridge, Illinois, her light brown hair, twinkling eyes, unique sense of humor and interest in life have made her such a favorite with Regis students that she was also elected to the court of the Freshman Sweetheart Queen. Rosie was selected as Queen of the Men's Sodality, and was escorted by Mr. James Wetzel.

portrait by Jafay



marie sena

vet's club attendant

Twinkling brown eyes framed by her black hair add lustre to Miss Marie Sena's piquant smile and infinite sense of humor. Marie has become a favorite with Regis students and her title of Queen of the Vet's Club assured her appearance in the court of the Regis Queen. A Loretto Heights College sophomore from Denver, she displays her vivacious nature as a Regis cheerleader. Marie is an English major and hopes to complete her studies toward a master's degree in English upon graduation. She was escorted by Mr. William Roach.

portrait by Jafay





portrait by Jafay

nancy walls denver club attendant

Blue eyes, light brown hair and radiant freshness and dignity herald Miss Nancy Walls, Denver Club Queen into the court of the Queen of Regis. A Loretto Heights College freshman from Denver, Nancy has a striking personality, a genuine friendliness and a polished sense of poise which have endeared her to Regis students. Her pleasing personality gives her a unique speaking ability. Nancy is a liberal arts major and loves all forms of sports. She was escorted by Mr. Frank Sferra.





1957

sweetheart queen

martha tipton sweetheart queen

The deafening clamor of freshman voices paused momentarily as Frank Maggio, President of last year's Freshman Class, announced that Miss Martha Tipton had been chosen to reign over the Class of 1961 as it officially ended the period of initiation with the first annual Sweetheart Dance.

The five candidates, all freshmen at Loretto Heights College, were nominated before the traditional freshman hike by members of the Regis Sophomore Class and were voted on by the freshmen. The girls were first presented during classes on campus and later during the hike.

The Sweetheart Dance this year is a new innovation, replacing the Freshman Frolic, the traditional coming-out dance for freshmen.

The reigning queen, Miss Martha Tipton, is a native of Brookville, Missouri. The members of her court are Misses Rosie Sebastian, Kiki Donahue, Jane Zengler, and Jo Berg.





jane zengler



rosie sebastian



jo berg



kiki donahue

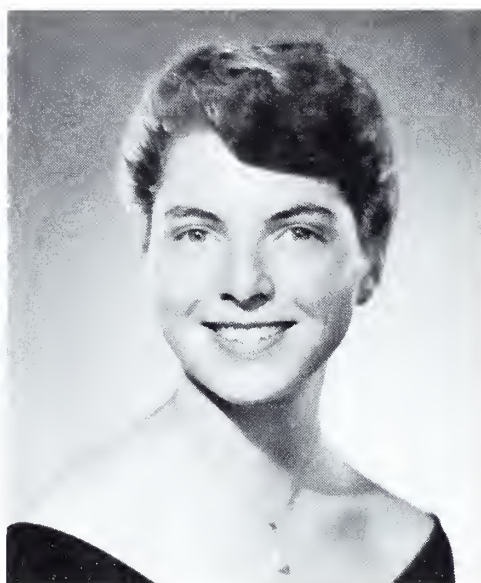




mary riordan

home c

attendants



glenda scott

mary ryan

kay mc cabe

sue leahey



oming queen



Vivacious, blue-eyed blond with a "Jersey" twang ably describes the 1958 Regis Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Ann McCluskey. A favorite with Regis students throughout her four years at Loretto Heights College, Mary Ann completely captivated the alumni and students gathered for the climax of the Homecoming Dance, her coronation. Mary Ann is a Senior at Loretto Heights from Morristown, New Jersey, and her vibrant interest in Regis and in all of life and her willingness to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it make Mary Ann a perfect 1958 Homecoming Queen.

The members of her court are as charming and gracious as the Queen herself. Miss Mary Riordan from Loretto Heights, Miss Glenda Scott from St. Anthony's Nursing Home, Miss Mary Ryan from Loretto Heights, Miss Kay McCabe from Mercy Nursing Home and Miss Sue Leahey from Loretto Heights form a beautiful complement to the Queen and a picturesque bevy of beauties for the 1958 Homecoming.



SPORTS

1958

REGIS
COLLEGE

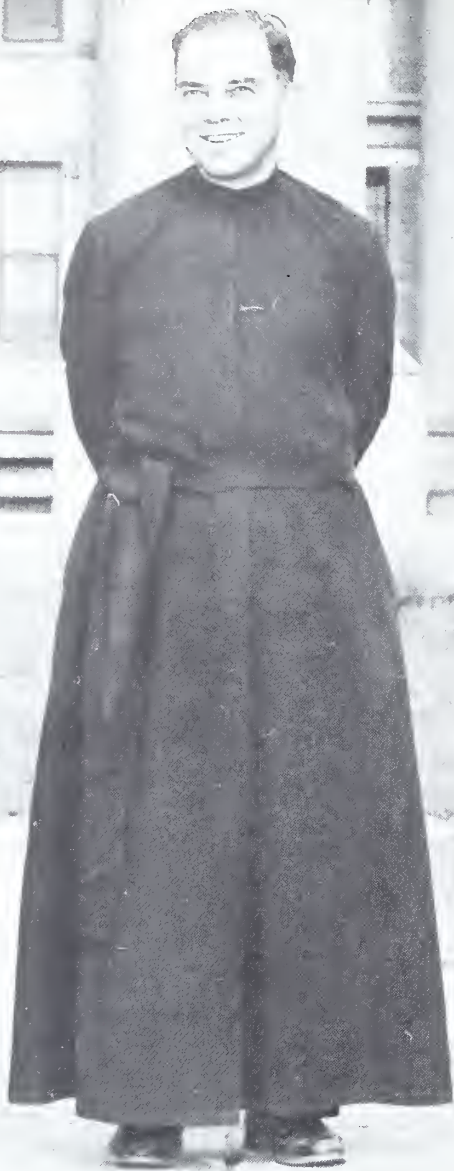


athletic board

Regis sports fans will be the first to admit that in recent years the basketball fortunes of Regis have improved and that the caliber of play has been enhanced to a degree where the Rangers have been able to play well against opponents which are classified in the "big name" category.

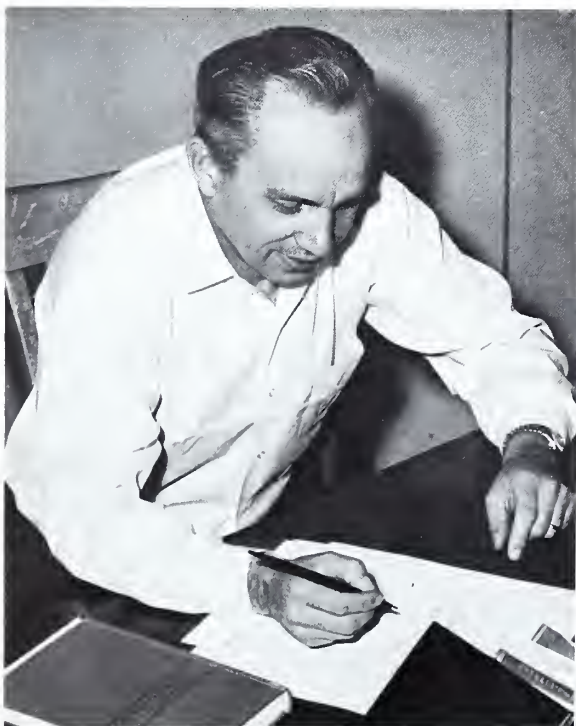
In the past few seasons Regis has played such outstanding opponents as Dayton, Cincinnati, Xavier, Seattle, and Oklahoma City to name a few. During the past season Seattle was beaten in the final playoffs of the NCAA tournaments. Xavier went on to win in the NAIA. The Rangers themselves were beaten in the NAIA divisional tournament held in Springfield, Missouri, after winning their first game.

Behind these successes of Regis teams stand four men without whose experience and foresight the solid, well-picked schedules for recent seasons would have been impossible. Theirs also is the task of specifying and applying the rules of ethical sportsmanship and Catholic principles to their dealings with opponent teams as well as Regis teams of the past, the present, and the future. These four men—Father Fred Daly, Mr. Louis Gachic, Father Harry Klocker, and Coach Harvey Moore have performed their duties often without due credit or recognition. Theirs is a thankless and often tedious job, but they are men who were picked for the task. With men such as these controlling the basketball fortunes of Regis, Ranger followers can look forward to a plentiful supply of thrills and good basketball in years to follow.



Rev. Fred Daly, S.J.
Athletic Board Chairman

Mr. Louis Gachic



Rev. Harry Klocker, S.J.



ranger coaches



Harvey Moore
Head Coach

At the end of the 1957-1958 basketball season Harvey Moore could look in retrospect upon a job well done. When the season began he looked forward with grim forebodings upon a seemingly insurmountable schedule. As the season progressed it was obvious that the patient hours he had spent instructing his men in the fundamentals of his intricate play patterns were beginning to bear fruit in efficient forms. When the final buzzer rang down the curtain at the close of a fifth winning season it opened the door to new Ranger fortunes for the imminent future.

However, his job is more than that of being merely a gifted cage mentor. His is the work of a teacher; he teaches his players to think for themselves, thereby preparing them for their job in life. His personality itself instills a feeling of friendliness and admiration in the students who often spend their idle hours in the student center talking to their coach and friend. With men such as this in command, Regis is rapidly establishing its position alongside other great teams of the nation.



Elmer Ripley
Freshman Coach

The gods of basketball and good fortune were smiling upon the Rangers when Elmer Ripley came to Regis. With him came the benefit of more than half a century's experience in playing and coaching basketball. His name alone symbolizes basketball and good sportsmanship in such far reaches of the globe as Japan, Formosa, Australia, the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaya, and most recently Israel where he coached the Olympic team. In the United States he has coached championship teams at Georgetown, Yale, Columbia, Notre Dame, John Carroll, and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Due to his celebrated ability as a teacher and a fundamentalist, the Harlem Globetrotters appointed him to the position of coaching their rookies. It is for this reason that he has the task of teaching these same fundamentals to the freshmen in order that they may learn to grasp and apply his aims of unison, swift and smooth movement, team harmony, and sportsmanship. To accomplish this final end he often stresses Grantland Rice's adage, "He cares not if you won or lost, but how you played the game."

cheerleaders

Owing to the fact that the Regis men feel their teams are far superior to any others because of sheer excellence of playing ability, skill in winning is further enhanced by the exuberant school spirit generated in the spectators at each game. And this spirit is invariably generated by a vivacious and effervescent group known as the cheerleaders.

In years past the Regis cheerleaders have been selected from each class of the college and from candidates picked from the young ladies of Loretto Heights College. They are chosen during the first quarter of the school year and continue their efforts until the end of the varsity season.

For the 1957-58 season, Loretto sent as their rabble-raising representatives Judy Buchanan, Marie Sena, Lorrie Coleman, Shelia Ryan, Sue Leahy and Mary Ann DiJenaro. Regis men who led yells for a riotous round of games were: Jack DeWitt, Duane Beal, Don Hall, Deeds Fletcher and Dick Kelly.

These generators of school spirit journeyed en masse with the team to Fort Collins for the first game with Colorado State University. They successfully conducted a handful of pep rallies before home games, and none will forget the rally before the team left for the regional playoffs at Springfield, Missouri in March. While the Rangers were preparing to emplane for points east, the faithful followers of the team invaded the airport with cheers, cymbals and bass drum. All useful endeavors were halted and efforts on a more frivolous note were undertaken, much to the enjoyment of all those at the scene.

Up, Up, and Away!!!



R-E-G-I-S



CHEERLEADERS 1957-1958—Front row: Maryanna Di Janeiro, Sheila Ryan, Loretta Coleman. Back row: Don Hall, Jack DeWitt, Duane Beal.



1957-1958 Rangers—front row: Bob Linnenberger, Harold Marcotte, Jim Butler, Jim Moore, Howard Marshall, Terry Sheehy. Back row: Harvey Moore (coach), John Gatens, Dennis Boone, Herb Millard, Bill Bollwerk, Ken Williams (mgr.).

basketball

The starting five.



SCHEDULE 1957-58

Dec. 5	Adams State College
Dec. 7	Colorado State University
Dec. 14	South Dakota University
Dec. 20	Western State University
Dec. 21	Western State University
Dec. 28	Colorado State University
Dec. 31	Xavier University
Jan. 3	Wayne State University
Jan. 4	South Dakota University
Jan. 11	St. Ambrose College
Jan. 18	Pepperdine College
Jan. 25	Oklahoma City University
Jan. 29	St. Mary's of California
Feb. 8	Wayne State University
Feb. 13	Seattle University
Feb. 15	Portland University
Feb. 16	Portland University
Feb. 22	Adams State College
Feb. 24	Washington U. of St. Louis
Feb. 26	Oklahoma City University
Mar. 1	Air Force Academy

all american

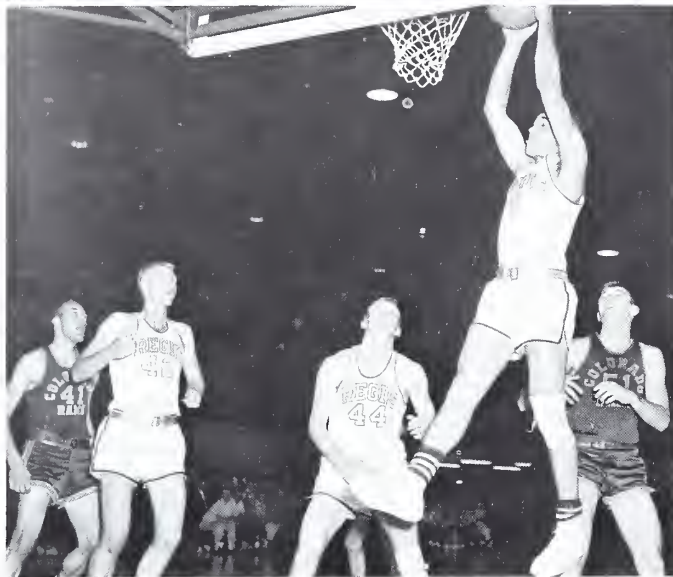
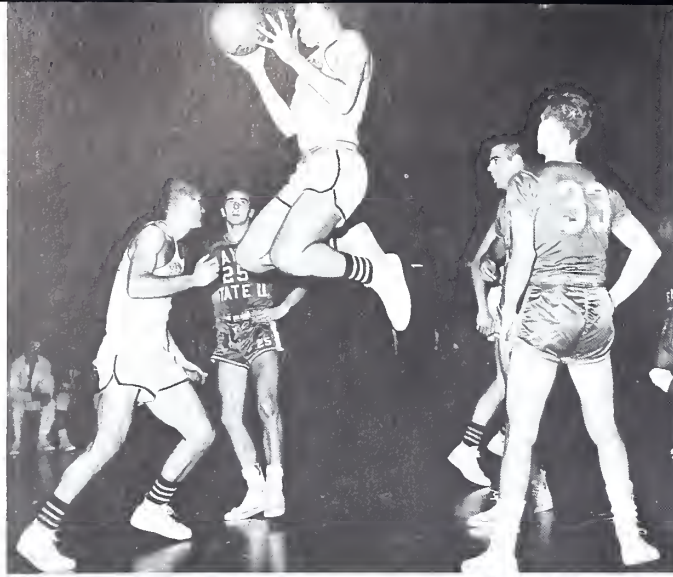
Dennis Boone, twenty-two point per game scorer for the Rangers earned a slot on the Catholic Digest's All America starting five. He takes his place alongside such greats as Seattle's Elgin Baylor, San Francisco's Mike Farmer, Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins, Niagara's Alex Ellis, and Don Lane of Dayton.

In addition to being Regis' leading scorer, he and his running-mate, John Gatens, were recognized as one of the top guard duos in college basketball. Dennis' sensational scoring overshadowed his abilities as a ball control artist, backboard luminary and assist-maker par excellence. As a result, fans were quick to label him as not only the Ranger star of the year, but as possibly the best athlete ever to don the Brown and Gold.



His name is added to a list of all-time Regis greats which includes such past heroes as Mick Shannon, "Tiger" Wallace, Bryce Heffley, and Ranger coach Harvey Moore.

The 6'2" star made 441 points against teams that were primed to stop him at all costs. "Opponents nightmare" was the term sportswriters used to describe him. He was named to every opposing team's "all opponent" starting five. This athlete, instrumental in putting Regis on the basketball map, is only a sophomore. Watch him in the future.



Marshall takes to the air.

Boone snags a rebound.

Ranger firemen wait their turn to douse opposition flames of hope.





Loyal fans carry victorious Rangers from the court after win over Oklahoma.

the season in revue

In the season's opener the Rangers were faced by dual foes: injuries and Adams State. However, Jim Butler and Harold Marcotte were able to take up the slack with little more than two minutes remaining to play, thus enabling Regis to eke out a 65-62 win.

Two days later, on December 7, two-hundred and fifty Regis students traveled to Ft. Collins to see the Rangers lock horns with the Rams of Colorado State. At halftime the Rangers had a nine point lead. Despite the twenty-seven points which Boone contributed to the Ranger cause, C. S. U. rallied and won 72-60.

December 14 marked the Ranger's first appearance in Denver as they played South Dakota. Regis fans were treated to a display of Boone's jump shot as he pumped twenty-six points through the nets. Linnen-

berger netted twenty points which matched his twenty rebounds as the Rangers went on to win 74-64.

December 21 the Rangers travelled to Gunnison for the first in a two-game series against Western State. Throughout most of the game the Rangers were engaged in a seesaw battle. With less than twelve minutes remaining Boone and Gatens scored in quick succession to break the deadlock. In the 75-67 Ranger victory captain John Gatens was high scorer with twenty-two points. The next night the Rangers played the second game. Boone was high with twenty-six points followed by Howard Marshall who connected for twenty-one. Linnenberger and Butler each scooped the boards for fourteen rebounds as the Rangers romped to an easy 99-68 win.



Ranger action viewed in multiple exposure.

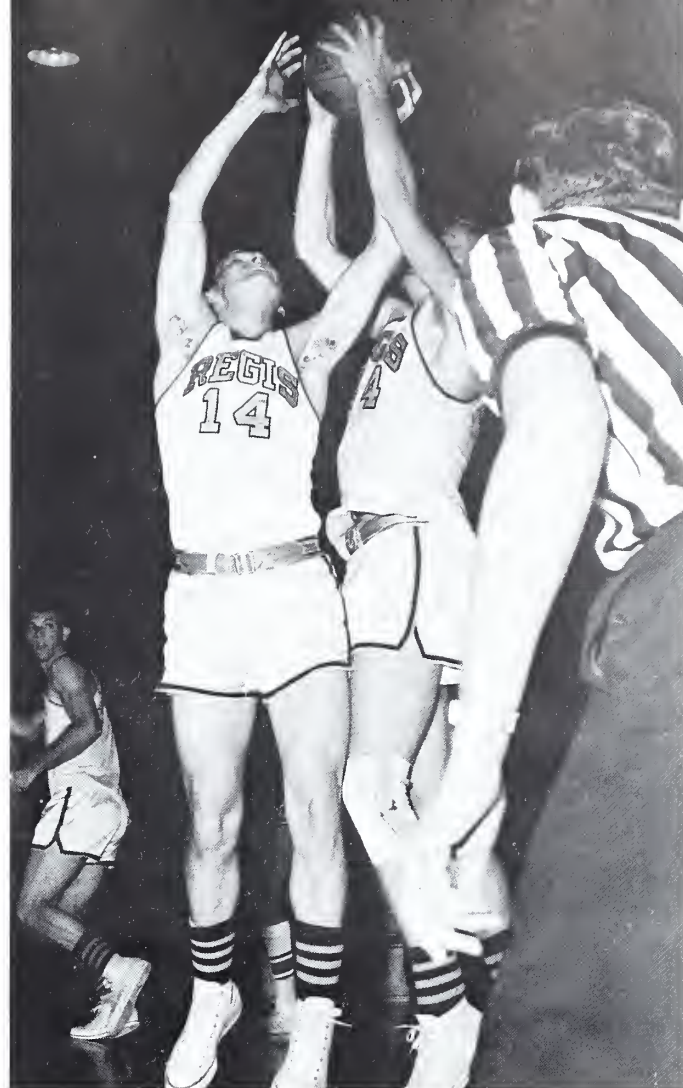
The next Saturday night marked the occasion for the Ranger's return engagement against C. S. U. at the Auditorium Arena. C. S. U. never had a chance to repeat their earlier victory at Ft. Collins as the entire team clicked with precision and accuracy to scorch the nets with an amazing sixty-two percent of their field-goal attempts. Dennis Boone and Gatens lead the scoring with twenty-five and twenty-two points respectively as both were able to consistently break loose for drive-in shots. Linnenberger and Sheehy controlled the backboards as each grabbed eleven rebounds. For the second time in his basketball career Boone fouled out. The "Aroused Rangers" avenged the previous loss 83-71.



JOHN GATENS, senior team captain, proved to be a threat in scoring and ball handling.

The Rangers spent New Year's Eve in Cincinnati where they faced a much taller opponent in the Xavier squad. From the opening gun it was obvious that the Ranger four game winning streak would be broken. Suffering from flu Boone was able to score twenty-three points although playing without his usual speed and fire. The height of the Xavier squad squelched the usual backboard play of Linnenberger, Sheehy, and Butler. The team was unable to shoot effectively from the field as they connected with a relatively nil thirty-two percent accuracy.

The second game of the three game road trip was played in Detroit against Wayne State. In the first half John Gatens kept the Rangers within striking distance as the half ended with Wayne State ahead by a narrow margin of one point. In the second half Howard Marshall grabbed fourteen rebounds and the team began to function efficiently once again. Boone was weak at the free-throw line as he made only two out of nine attempts. The rest of the squad compensated for this competently as Regis went on to win 67-57 as Boone tallied 22 points followed by Gatens with 18.



Gatens fights for a rebound.

Marshall, Bollwerk, and Sheehy fight for ball control.



Butler and Linnenberger show Pepperdine how Rangers rebound.





TERRY SHEEHY, junior center, was a mainstay on the boards in addition to being the Ranger's top defensive player.

The last game of the team's eastern road trip was a controversial one to say the least. "Home-town-ers" is a perennial bleat of losing basketball teams and its echoes reverberated throughout the halls of Regis. Regis lost to South Dakota January 4 by a score of 88-72 amidst a throng of fouls both personal and technical. Whatever the consensus of opinion may have been in reference to the game's officiating, the important fact is that from this game Regis sprung back to an impressive string of victories each of which was marked by fine basketball. The South Dakota outcome was unfavorable but we of Regis see in that defeat another source of tribute to our team, men of determination and good sportsmanship who fared well in extremely disappointing circumstances.

One week later, on January 11, the Rangers rebounded in spirit from the South Dakota debacle to face the St. Ambrose Bees. Shaking off the effects of the previous game the Rangers literally tore the Bees apart as Jim Moore came off the bench to score twelve points in addition to playing a beautiful defensive game.

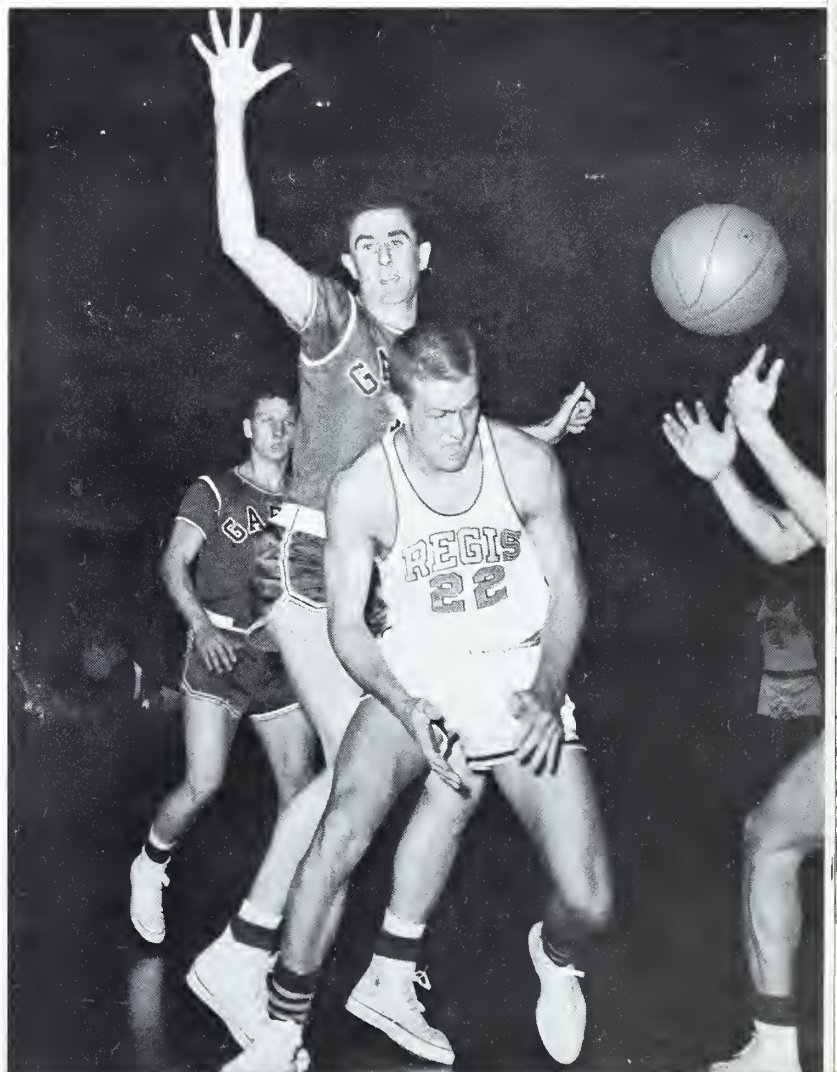


Boone tries for two against C.S.U.

Bollwerk battles for loose ball in St. Mary's game.



BILL BOLLWERK, senior guard-forward was the hustler and invaluable fireman who often proved the difference between victory and defeat.



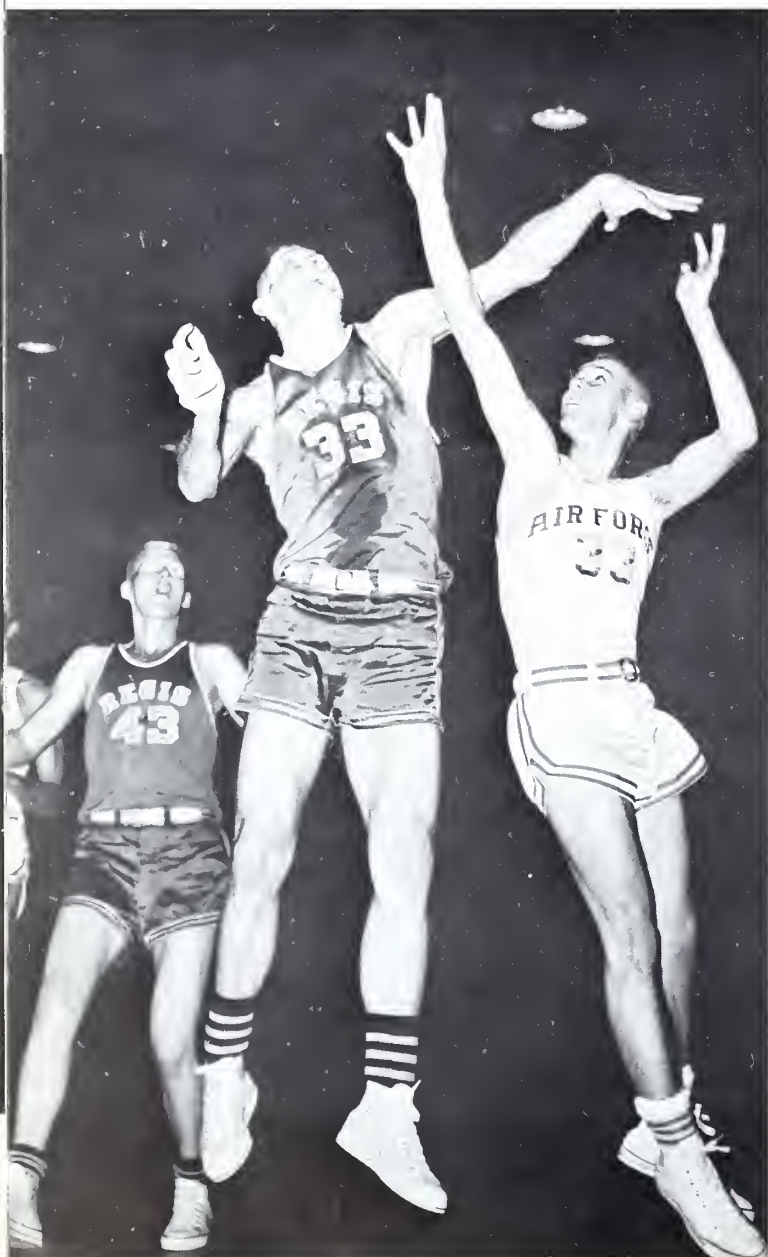


BOB LINNENBERGER, junior forward had the highest percentage of field goals completed throughout the entire country. His fierce backboard play paved the way for many Ranger victories.

Linnenberger soars above high-flying Falcon.



Dennis the Menace flies against Cadets.



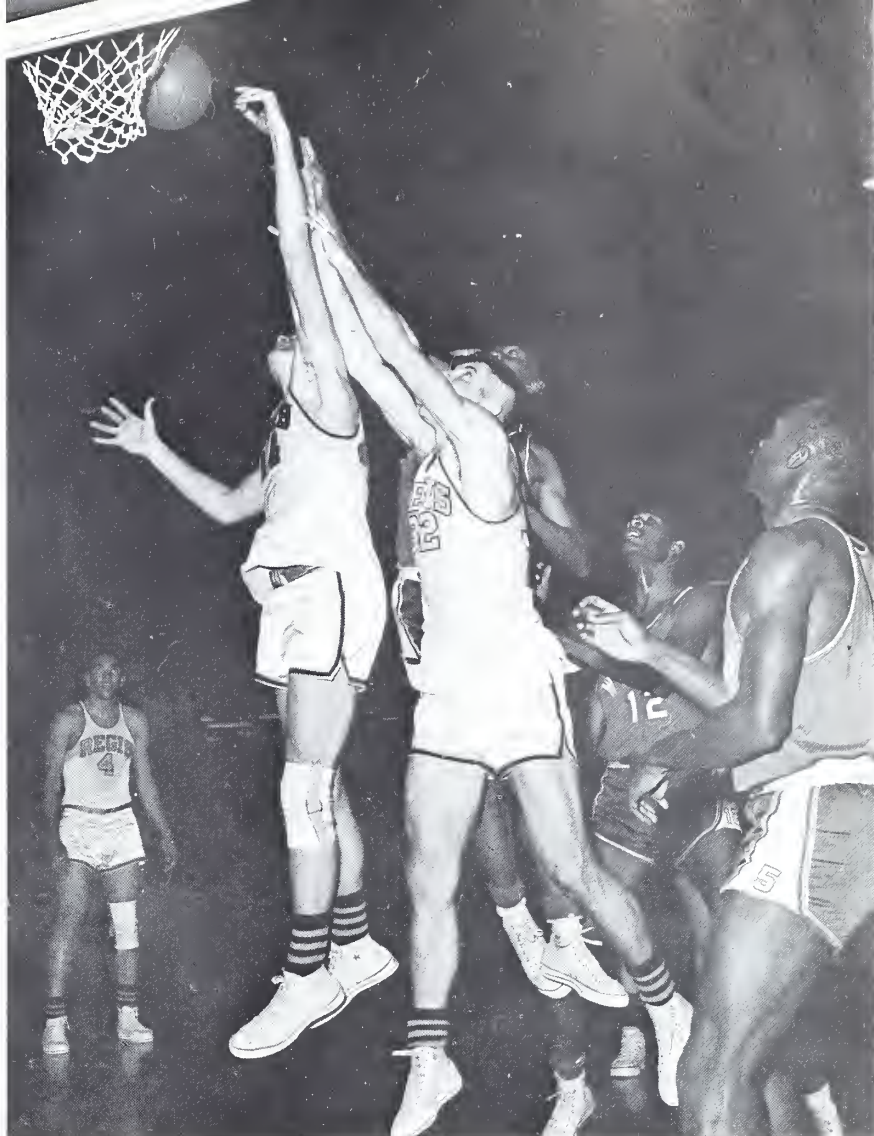
On January 18 the Rangers played host to Pepperdine College at the Auditorium Arena. Boone was high man for the team as he turned in an excellent performance while scoring twenty-eight points. His accomplishment was overshadowed by that of Bob Linnenberger who made a fantastic eight for eight performance from the field and sunk two free throws for an eighteen point game. In a roaring finish Boone and Gatens scored the last eight points of the game to secure a Ranger 83-70 victory.

Oklahoma City University on January 25 was the next guest of the Rangers. The taller men from Oklahoma were heavily favored against the comparatively Lilliputian battlers of Regis. Throughout the game the Rangers were on the short end of the scoring column. With Boone turning in a relatively poor performance of twelve points the beleaguered defenders were fully taxed as Jim Butler, Bob Linnenberger, and Howard Marshall engineered one of the most stirring rallies in the annals of Regis sports. In the final fifty-seven seconds of the game these three men scored nine points to fight toward a Regis victory of 78-77. Marshall was high-point man with fifteen in the Ranger's finest hour as the team was carried from the floor.

St. Mary's of California paid their visit to Denver to greet a flu-ridden squad of Regis men. Linnenberger had a bad attack of the flu and had to watch from the bench. Jim Butler had been taking penicillin and Howard Marshall had been under a doctor's care with a serious throat affliction. These were not enough to stop the Rangers as Boone and Gatens scored more than half of the points with an aggregate total of thirty-seven. Regis won a rather easy game as they emerged the victors, 71-59.

An enjoyable homecoming weekend was the occasion for a lackluster game against Wayne State on February 8. Boone and Linnenberger turned in fine performances as Boone garnered 22 points and Linnenberger 18 rebounds. Wayne State continually stalled to avoid recurrences of the blistering Regis fast-break as the Rangers won, 86-51.

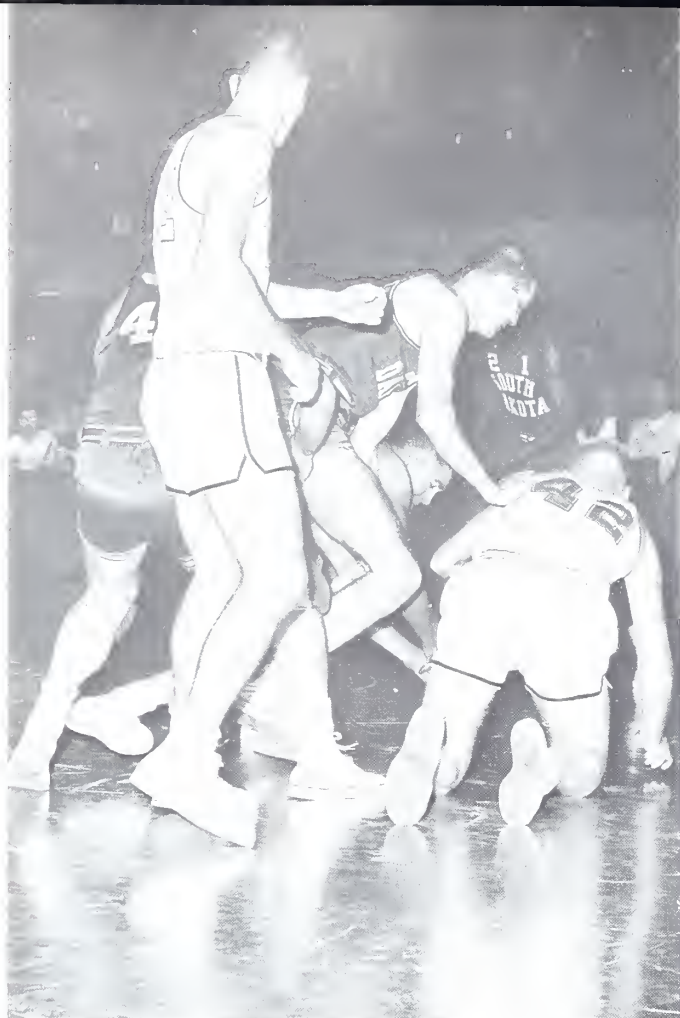
Butler takes possession over Air Force.



Rangers up in the air for two points.



JIM BUTLER, junior forward was the most improved Ranger starter as he proved his value and versatile precision beneath the baskets.



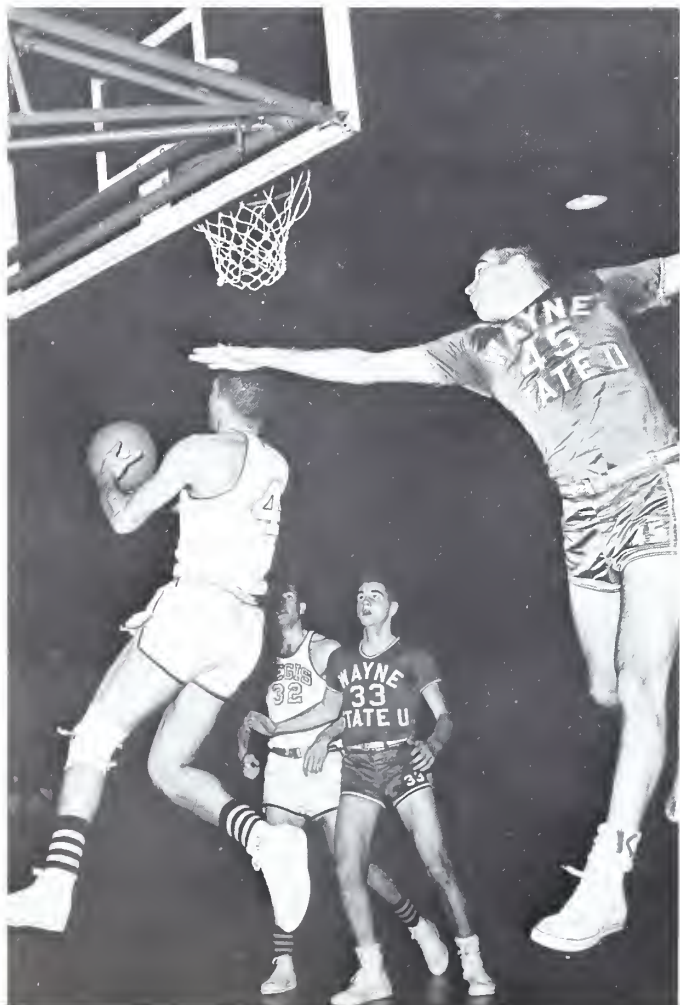
Rangers display winning floor game.

The next game was played on February 13 in Seattle in the first of three game series in the Pacific Northwest. All of the stories heard about Seattle's fabulous Elgin Baylor proved to be true as he literally smashed the Rangers singlehanded with a dazzling forty-seven point performance and a bone-rattling turn of duty on the backboards. After the game Coach Moore truly said, "Baylor is the greatest college basketball player I've seen." Boone managed to salvage twenty-two points in the worst Ranger performance of the year as Regis emerged at the bottom of a 99-69 game.

Two days later the Rangers traveled to Portland for the first half of a two-game stand against the Portland Pilots. Bob Linnenberger starred for Moore's men with twenty-one points and eighteen rebounds. In losing 89-71, the Rangers came close in only one department, that of rebounding.

The next day the Rangers played their second half of the doubleheader. Again they lost, but by a narrow margin of five points, 76-71. Boone, in scoring thirty-four points made sixteen field goals, one short of the school's record. Linnenberger was runner-up with ten points.

Boone drives against Wayne State.



Rangers batter Adams State on backboards.



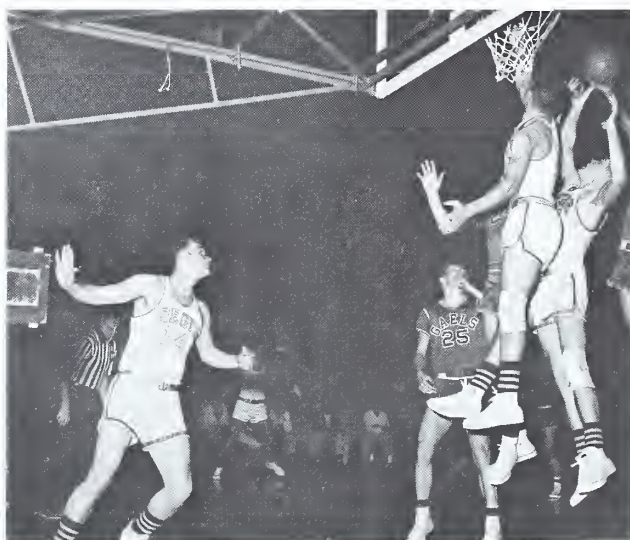


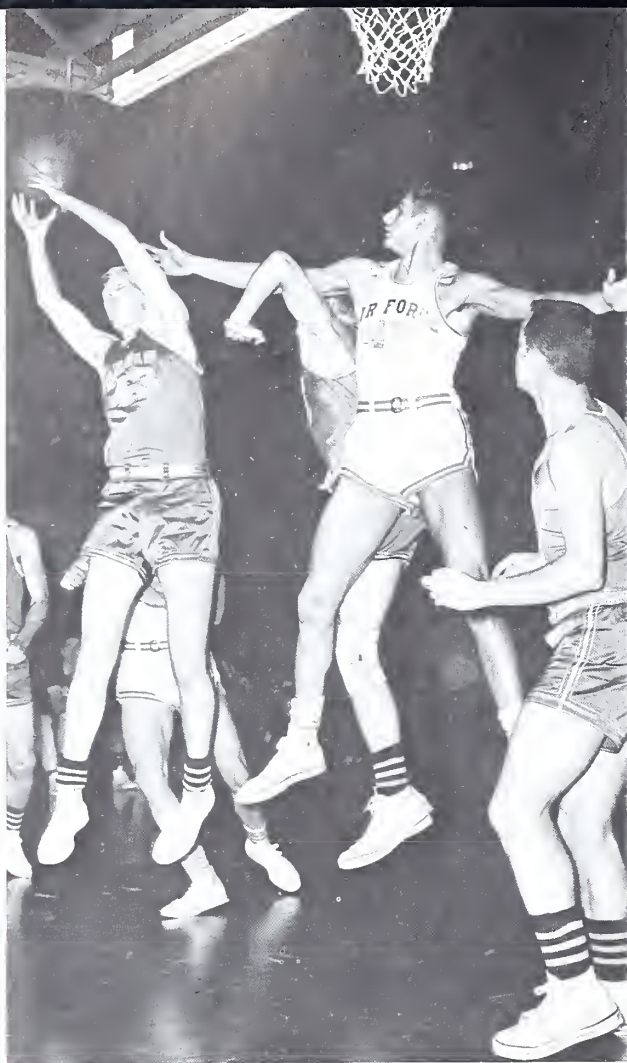
DENNIS BOONE, high-scoring sophomore, led Ranger scorers with a 22 point per game average throughout season.



Sheehy and Butler up for rebound as Bollwerk waits.

Boone and Sheehy sweep boards.





Butler grounds Falcon.

the scores

RC	65	Adams State	62
RC	60	Colorado State	72
RC	74	South Dakota	64
RC	75	Western State	67
RC	99	Western State	68
RC	83	Colorado State	71
RC	66	Xavier	86
RC	67	Wayne State	57
RC	72	South Dakota	88
RC	87	St. Ambrose	63
RC	83	Pepperdine	70
RC	78	Oklahoma City	77
RC	75	St. Mary's	59
RC	86	Wayne State	51
RC	69	Seattle	99
RC	71	Portland	89
RC	71	Portland	76
RC	84	Adams State	71
RC	68	Washington (St. Louis)	77
RC	69	Oklahoma City	84
RC	80	Air Force Academy	66

February 22 marked the night of the only game of the year played in the Regis gymnasium as the battered Rangers returned from their disastrous road trip which saw Regis fortunes at their lowest ebb. This was to be the second game against Adams State, a team which they had beaten earlier.

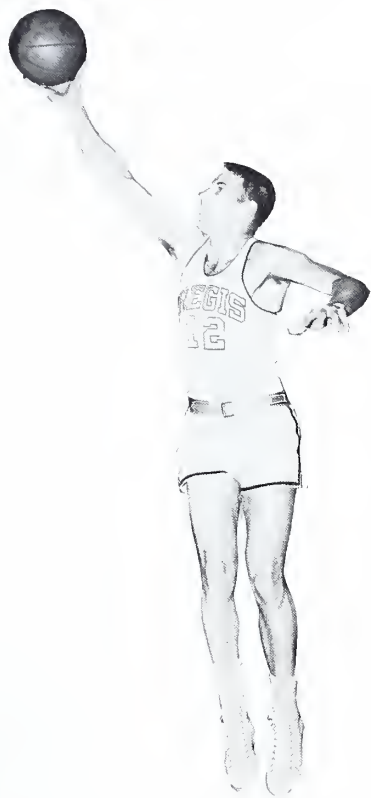
Washington's birthday must have been Boone's birthday as he had the best night of his collegiate career in scoring forty-one points, one short of the school record. His point total set the record for the Regis gym which also saw Bob Linnenberger play his best game as a Ranger. He patrolled both boards and was instrumental in establishing the Ranger 84-71 victory. At one time the Rangers were twenty-one points ahead and were never in danger of having their lead challenged.

Two days later the Rangers appeared in St. Louis for their game against Washington University's Bears. Several Regis students flew to St. Louis for the game. They were sorely disappointed as the Rangers who were looking forward to their next game with Oklahoma City University were caught completely off guard. Only John Gatens was able to give a creditable performance as he was able to score twenty-one points in an otherwise sloppily played game.

On February 26 the Rangers arrived in Oklahoma City for their second game against the Chieftains. The Regis quint was able to hold its own on the score-cards until top rebounder, Bob Linnenberger, was

Butler shakes hands with unseen opponent.



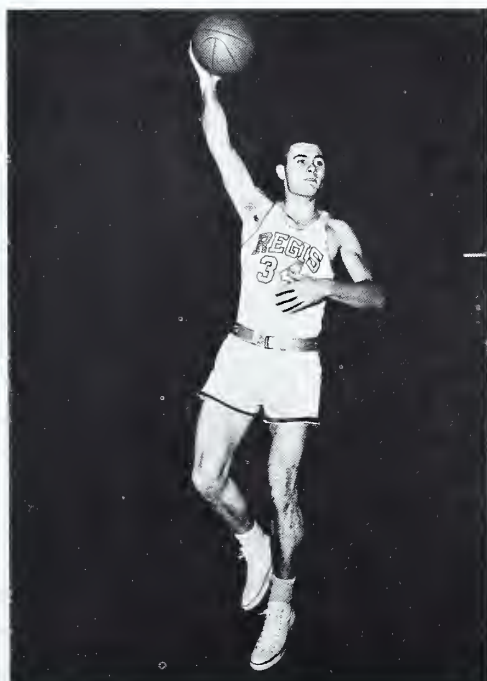


HOWARD MARSHALL, junior transfer student, used his junior college experience and rebounding ability to come from the bench for the Ranger cause many times.

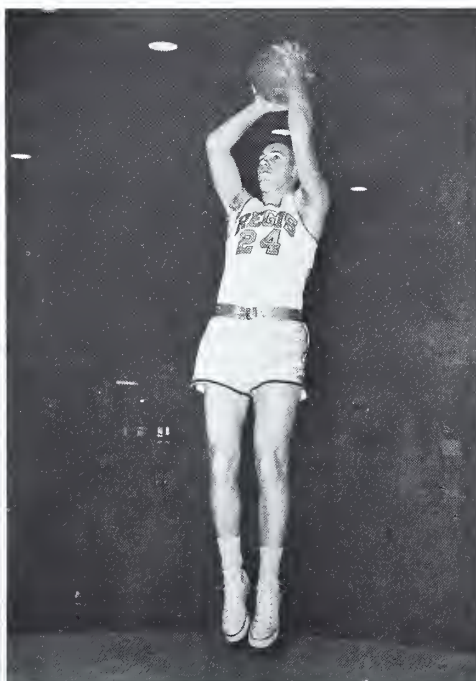
struck above the eye by an elbow. Early in the first half he was taken out of the game to be given four stitches. When this happened the Rangers lost most of their backboard strength. Late in the second half Linnenberger returned to action to help the Regis quint fight back from a thirty-point deficit to narrow the Chiefs' lead to fifteen. Bob returned too late, however, as the clock ran out on the Mooremen and the Chiefs won, 84-69.

The Rangers returned to Denver for their final game of the season against the Air Force Academy's Falcons. Both teams were keyed-up for their final game of the season which was to see the Falcons' high scoring Bob Beckel meet the Rangers' Dennis Boone. Ranger fans and Ranger athletes both looked forward to the best and hardest played game of the season. They were not to be denied as both teams fought bitterly. Boone outscored Beckel twenty-one to seventeen as the Rangers hit sixty per cent of their field-goal attempts. The Rangers displayed outstanding defensive play and overwhelming backboard superiority as Terry Sheehy, Jim Butler, and Bob Linnenberger, the three backboard powers, stifled the high-flying Falcons. Linnenberger made eighteen points and Butler played a precision game beneath the backboards to score fourteen points. The two senior members of the team, Bill Bollwerk and Ranger captain John Gatens, each added ten points to the Ranger victory, 80-66. Ranger fans could look back with pride upon a record of thirteen wins against eight defeats in regular season play.

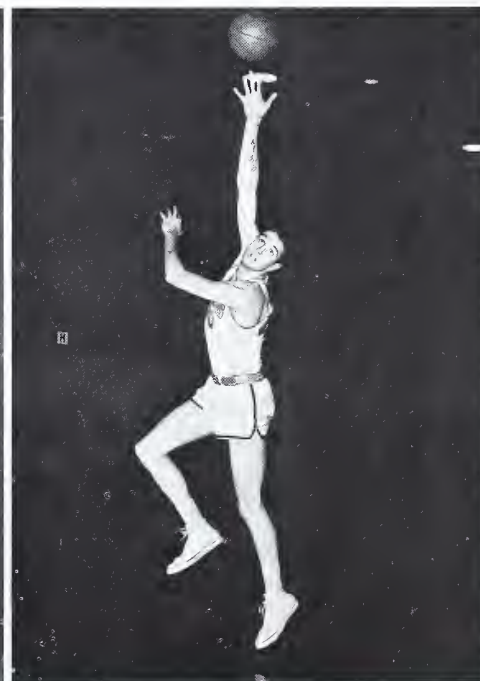
Harold Marcotte, forward



Herb Millard, guard



Jim Moore, center



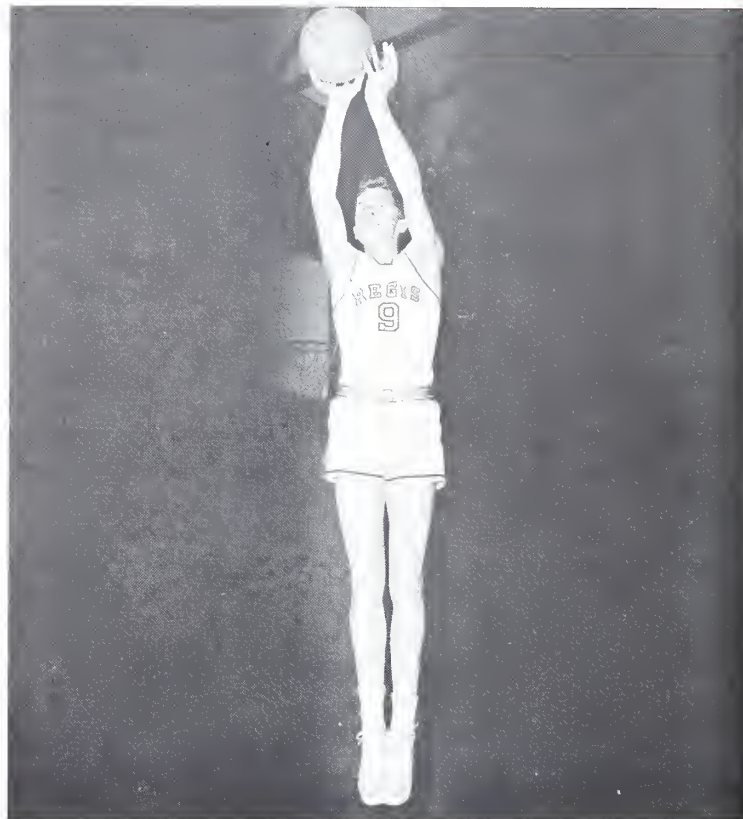
junior varsity

Under the tutelage of Elmer Ripley the Regis Junior Varsity, although posting a poor 4-11 season, gave notice that a few varsity prospects were on the roster.

An abundance of playing time was the order of the day for each aspiring young athlete. Ripley organized, and put to infinite use a two-platoon system in which the men on scholarships started each game, played the first ten minutes or so, then warmed the bench until the final minutes of the ball game. During the interim, fascinated spectators were treated to a madly-whirling, fast breaking streak of lightning brand of ball, rigorously staged by the "dash men."

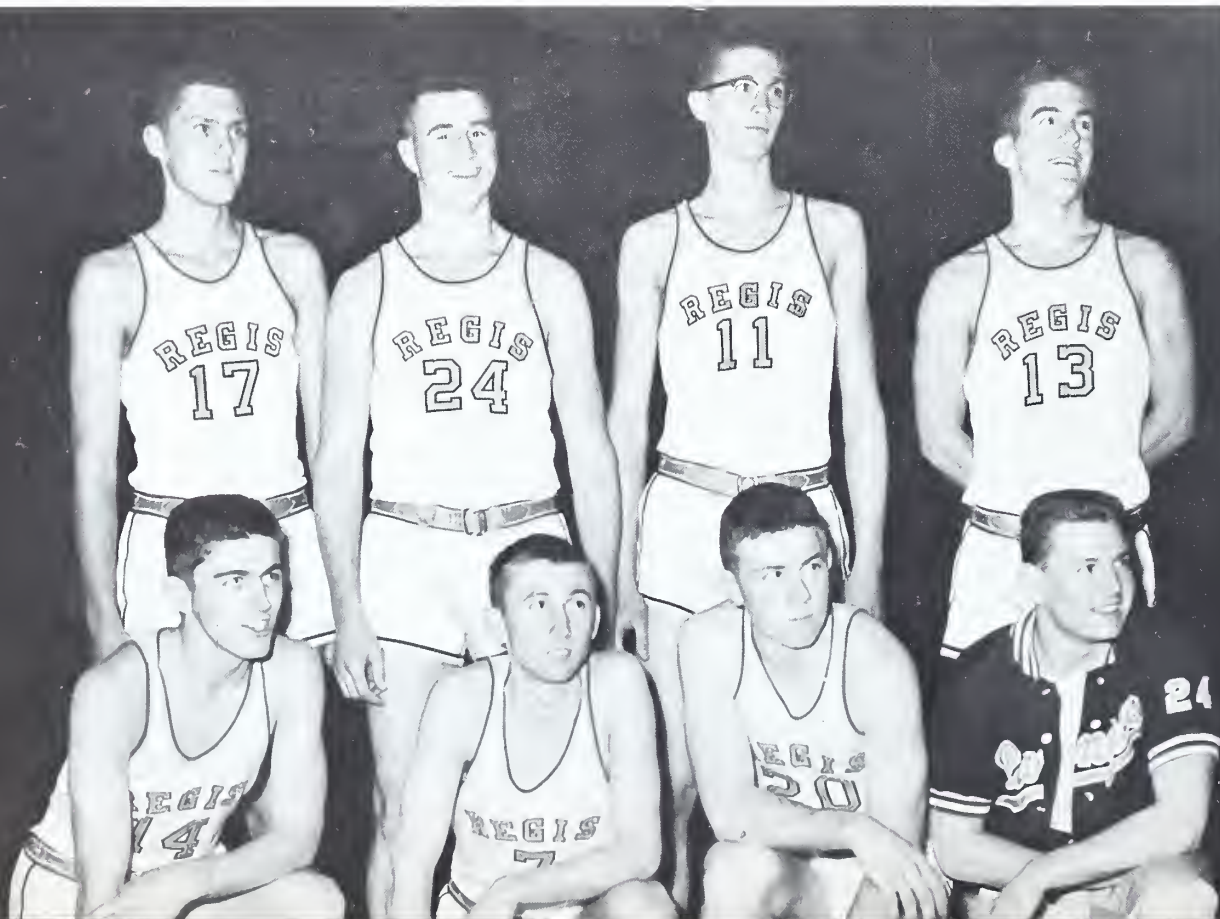
The season opened with a loss to Lowry Air Force Base, 75-70. The team then overcame early season jitters, polished off some of the rough edges and jelled long enough to down Adams State in a closely fought contest, 64-62. Larry Delmargo hit two clutch charity tosses to insure the victory. High point men were Tom Hitzelberger and Delmargo with twenty-one and eighteen points respectively.

In the next three contests, Regis aced two, both victories coming against junior colleges, and both in overtime play. Northeastern fell by an 80-76 count. Trinidad, showing more fight, caused a few beaded brows before the Juniors Rangers nailed down the door, 78-77.



Bob Smith—star of the future?

1957-1958 JUNIOR VARSITY—Front row: John Crubough, Jock Bailey, John Berger, George Miller—Monoger. Back row: Mike Christopher, Larry Del Morgo, Tom Hitzelberger, Jerry Smith.





Smith, Schroer, and Coach Ripley after practice.



Lone Ranger demasked by group of Frederick Falcons.

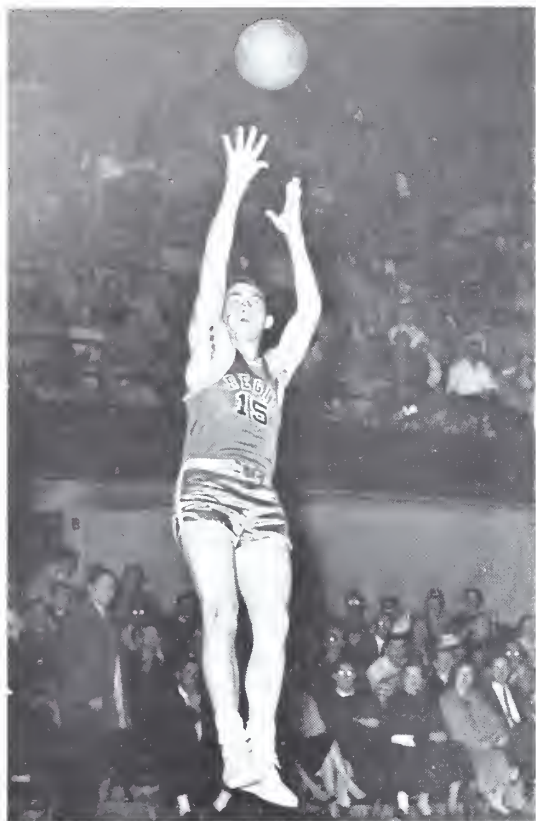
Schroer and Berger chase loose ball.



Ten more games now remained on the anything but pushover schedule. Although they won only one of these games, undermining the "orediggers" of Colorado Mines, 64-53, the Jayvees didn't roll over and play dead. Coach Ripley considered individual experience to be more important than all out concentration on the win and loss columns.

The brand of play he directs is built upon a run-and-pass type offense and a "man for man" defense. Namely it is the "eastern" type of basketball.

Hit and miss shooting from anywhere and at any time holds no place on a Ripley-coached team. In his mind, the primary aim on a junior varsity is to develop the player, and the player who best conforms to the pattern which he advocates will and does pound the boards more than the "gunner" or a player who abandons the fundamentals in pursuit of other aspects of the game. Individual attention plus constant emphasis upon fundamentals, passes, "picks", and basic movements do not necessarily insure a steady string of victories, as anyone can obviously see by the record, but they do and have developed varsity material. Although they lost both games to the high-flying "Freddy Falcons" of the Air Force Academy, the future varsity stalwarts in these two games showed excellent potential.



Haushalter fires from outcourt.

Delmargo and Hitzelberger are two of the best J. V. players that Regis has seen in recent years. "Turkey" Schroer, 6'5" forward from Nebraska, is a deadly corner shooter. Jerry "Hatchet" Smith rebounds with the best of them and could break through as a high-point man with the varsity. Jerry Haushalter and Mike Christopher round out the rest of the bigger men.

The "dash men" are Crubaugh, Bailey, Berger, Bob Smith, and Gatens. Crubaugh and Bailey are "stop on a dime" kind of ballplayers. Both can hit from the outside. Berger, a good all-around ball player, shows good savvy and hustle. Smith, a polished, smooth-moving forward, was the team's "dark horse" and shows a great deal of potential. Gatens, a tough, spirited guard, was the team's "holler guy".

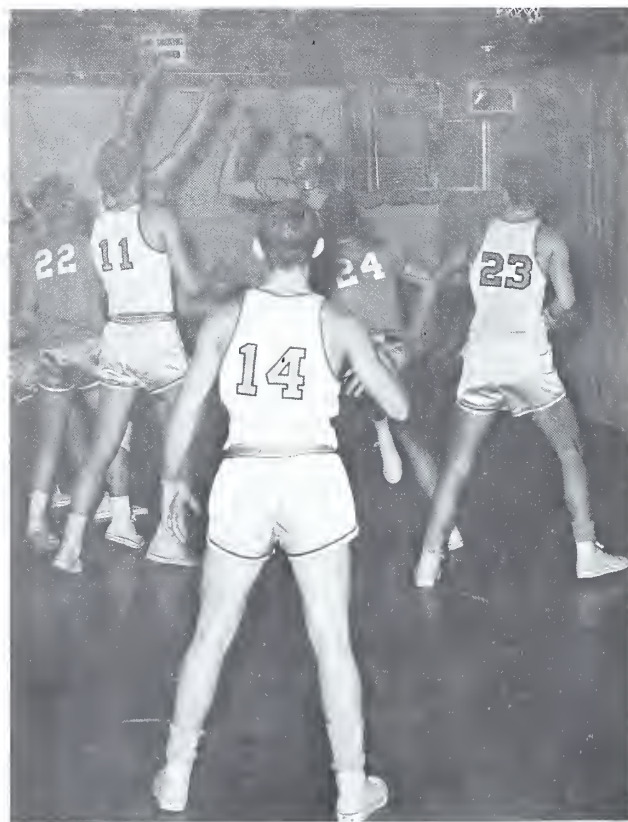
By alternating players in the two-platoon system, Ripley has been able to determine the most effective group of men and has tried to teach them most of the teachable knowledge and benefits of his experience. His is a thankless and unpublicized job. When the team wins, the players are given credit; if they lose, the coach is blamed.

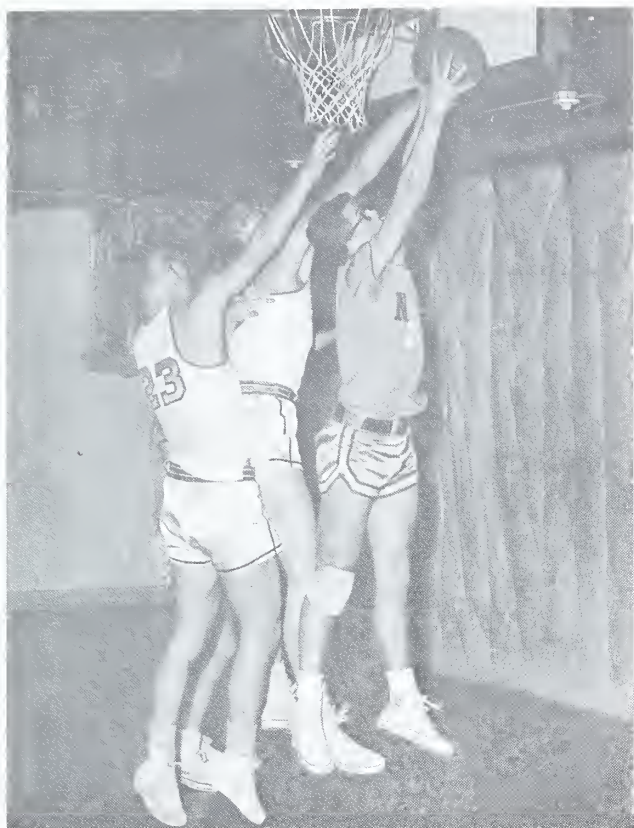
Considering the players' development this year, don't be surprised to see any one of these Ranger Jayvees in a varsity uniform before the next season is finished.

"Hooker" Delmargo thwarts NJC.



"Dash men" plus scholarship men batter weary opponents.





Smith and Hitzelberger double-team Northeastern.



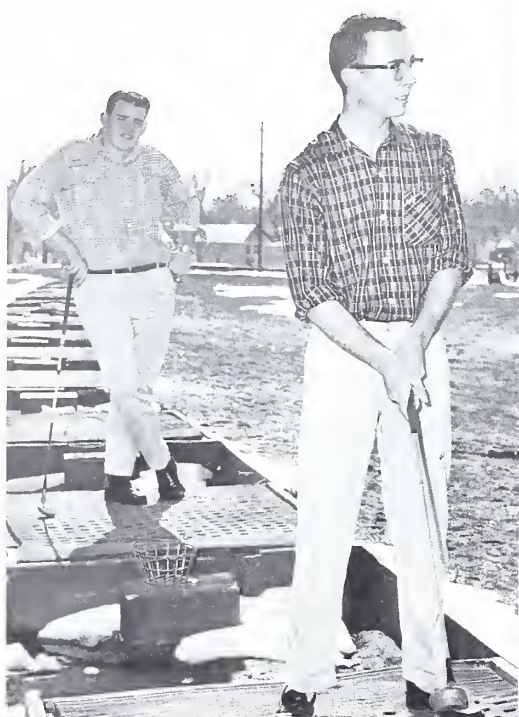
Jayvees wait for Hitzelberger's tip.

Bailey waits for rebound in varsity scrimmage.

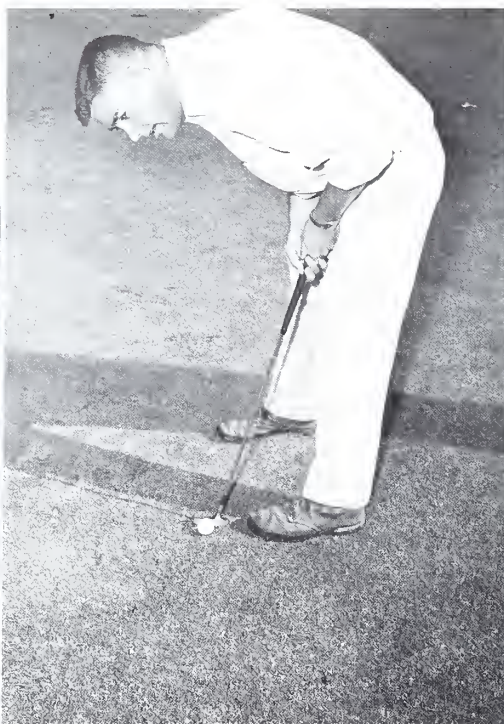


the scores

RC	70	Lowry AFB	75
RC	64	Adams State	62
RC	80	Northeastern JC	76
RC	44	Pueblo JC	93
RC	78	Trinidad JC	77
RC	64	Lowry AFB	75
RC	60	Colorado State College	73
RC	64	Colorado Mines	53
RC	66	Trinidad JC	88
RC	69	Colorado State College	94
RC	71	Northeastern JC	79
RC	58	Colorado Mines	70
RC	47	Air Force Academy	68
RC	65	Adams State	78
RC	58	Air Force Academy	62



O'Grady and Callender



Mike Kennedy



Jim Machinot

GOLF TEAM, 1957-1958—Front row: Fred Erskine, Charlie Danhersten, Jim Machinot, Ted Hart (coach). Back row: Joe Meningus (assistant coach), Fred Scott, George Park, Mike Kennedy, Mike Williams, Dick O'Grady, Leigh Callender.





George Park

Golf team at Golf Land.



golf team

Ted Hart, a local professional golfer and owner of the Golf Land at 50th and Federal, took on the job this year as coach of the Regis College Golf Team. Mr. Hart offered to the members of the golf team and any other student of the college a special discount at his establishment and kindly offered to assist the team in their training and competition.

The members of the golf team this year were Mike Kennedy, George Park, Ray Meyer, Jim Obst, Frank Maggio, Jim Machinot, Leigh Collender, and Charlie Danchesten.

This year's team, captained by Mike Kennedy and George Park, began its season in March and undertook their practices on Willis Case Municipal Golf Course and at the Lakewood Country Club.

Intramural golf drew many more interested players but didn't offer the stiff competition that the varsity players were forced to face.

Co-captains Kennedy and Park line up a putt.



tennis

"Anyone for tennis?" Yes, this sport is one of the most popular on the college campus during the temperate days of springtime. Regis men flock to the courts near Berkeley Lake to engage in arduous practice or simply play when the ice melts and the sun begins to cast its glow on the netsters.

The Regis Tennis club, composed of such notables as Roger Gubbins, Mike McCue, John Stanko, Deeds Fletcher, and Ted Foti convene with their moderator, Father Cervantes (a tennis player of local repute) in the middle of March, weather permitting.

The group "scrimmages" with local opponents and, in years past, the club has made an excellent showing in the competition they have undertaken thusfar.

Intramural tennis draws many more aspirants to the courts in order that they may be able to qualify for the club's team.



Deeds Fletcher serves to opponent.

Mike Mayer



McCue returns to back court.





Rog Gubbins



Ted Foti



Mike McCue

TENNIS CLUB, 1957-1958—Front row: Clem Frank, Jim Cabella, Doug Vapp, Pat O'Neill, Bill Schafer, Dennis Kennedy. Back row: Rog Gubbins, Dennis Marx, Bob Britt, Tom Schneider, Deeds Fletcher, Louis Kosednar, Mike Mayer, Jerry Morrisson.





Geary rests after schuss.



Robison at first gate.



Rohrer begins downhill.

SKI TEAM: John Geary, Mike Wilson, Leo Robison, Rohn Herrick, Mike Wanebo, Ken Babbitt, Dick Rohrer.





Rohn Herrick, one of Colorado's top skiers, was the big factor in Ranger skiing as he was instrumental in Ranger successes.

Herrick schusses the Bash at Winter Park.



ski team

Practice sessions and individual competition were the orders of the day for the men of the Ski Rangers. Crippled by the loss of three of last years lettermen, the ski team focused its attention on the hopes for next year's season. Rohn Herrick, team captain and top point-man, was forced to carry much of the load and responsibility connected with the jobs of captain, coach, trainer, and equipment repairman.

Two freshmen, Leo Robison and John Geary, showed much potential for future Ranger fortunes as they established their positions as all-event stars. Mike Wanebo and Ken Babbitt were specialists in downhill and slalom competition. Dick Rohrer and Mike Wilson showed endurance, spirit, and new techniques in their roles as cross-country skiers.

In their first meet of the year, the Rangers finished second in a meet with Camp Hale, Colorado Mines, and the Air Force Academy.

Wilson christies to a stop.





Chris O'Donnell practices before races.

Many of the more ardent Regis skiing enthusiasts braved the driving snowstorm and the icy roads of Loveland Pass to enter the intramural ski meet held at the Arapahoe Basin ski area. Due to the inclement elements it was feared that the meet might not be held, but at the insistence of those who had the "ski-fever" the meet was held as scheduled. All events were open to members of the novice, intermediate, and expert classes.

By far the most popular class was the novice where George Park edged Frank Maggio and Bob Britt who was forced to finish the downhill race with a broken ski. In the intermediate competition Mike Bricker had relatively little competition as he won each event hands down. The events in the expert class narrowed down to a three man race in the downhill. Jim O'Connor's chances were erased when one of his bindings loosened. Sam O'Neal and Nick Baldwin split honors at the end of the day as O'Neal took first in the downhill and Baldwin placed first in the slalom.

Would-be champions wax skies before races.



intramural skiing



Baldwin schusses Molly Hogan.



Park rides tow to the starting line.

interclass softball



Bollwerk's power versus LaBelle's magic.



Delmargo fans Schafer.



Fletcher goes down on calls.

Fine pitching from veteran moundsman, Mel LaBelle, boosted the sophomores into the interclass softball championship. Throughout the tournament, LaBelle's speed and pitching finesse kept the sophs hot contenders for the crown.

In the first contest of the double elimination tournament, the seniors were edged, 8-7, in a wild contest with the frosh. Meanwhile, the sophomores canned a junior squad, 5-1.

The seniors then shaped up as they dumped the frosh, 12-8 and erased the junior's hopes, 10-3.

Playing good ball, the sophs kept pace with LaBelle, downing the frosh, 9-3 and the juniors, 5-3.

In the finals between the seniors and sophs, the upperclassmen jumped to a two run lead in the first inning. The sophs then evened the score in the fourth, both runs being the result of costly senior errors. Then, in the twelfth inning, the upperclassmen hustled a bit more than in the previous innings. Putting together three solid pokes, they pushed across two runs which proved to be the margin of victory, 4-2.

Senior coach Cambria plots possible plan.



intramural football

It was flag day every afternoon for several weeks, early last fall, as the Regis College Intramural Football League broke into full swing.

This year there were only six teams competing for the highly coveted I.M. Football trophy, but the quality of the teams was much improved on the whole. They were faster, bigger, and more alert in general, as well they had to be, for the type of game was a new and much more difficult one as compared to last year's touch game.

This year new rules governed the six-man game. The biggest change, and really the only important one, was the transition from one hand touch to a more savage and thrilling "capture the flag" type of ball.

Every man who came into a game had to be equipped with a length of cloth, which was to be "tucked" in at his shirt tail. The object was to grab the flag of the ball carrier and when this was accomplished the play would terminate. (This was quite beautiful in theory.)

The six competing teams were the "Vets", the "Weird Ones", the "Chi Lo's", the "McLaughlins", the "Mo's Boys" and the "Grenadiers".

Last year the Grenadiers won the title by nipping the Mo's Boys, but at the start of the season it appeared as though any of the teams could cop the cup.

One of the dark horse teams, the Chi Lo's, sparked by two speedy backs, Irv Sandoval and Manuel Martinez, gave notable account of themselves, but never quite turned the trick as they finished in third position with a 3-2 record.

The Vets, a big team that looked good on paper, never quite caught on to how the game was played. "We won the war and that's enough for us", was their motto. They finished in the cellar with a 0-5 record.

Toward the end of the season it was evident that the title game would be a repeat between the Grenadiers and the Mo's Boys, and so it was.

On a bitterly cold December afternoon in the "Ranger Bowl" the two squads lined up before the crowd that had flocked in anticipation of the Herculean battle. They were not denied.

There was outstanding play for both teams. Jim Wetzel, Jim Kreuger, and Tom Croak led the Grenadiers to a 13-0 half-time lead and never let up until they emerged in victory, 23-0. For the vanquished, Ray Nass, George Park and Ted Sermonet starred.

This is the second title the Grenadiers have won in a row. The Mo's Boys, who graduate this year, had won the title for the previous two years.



That's illegal, Wetz.



Nass hits receiver.



Kreuger stopped by Mo's Boys.



The snap from center.

1957-1958 Intramural Champions, the Grenadiers—front row: Visnaw, Meiers, Craak (captain), Ash, Stanka. Back row: Wetzel, Kreuger, Keenan, Tainter, Cullen.



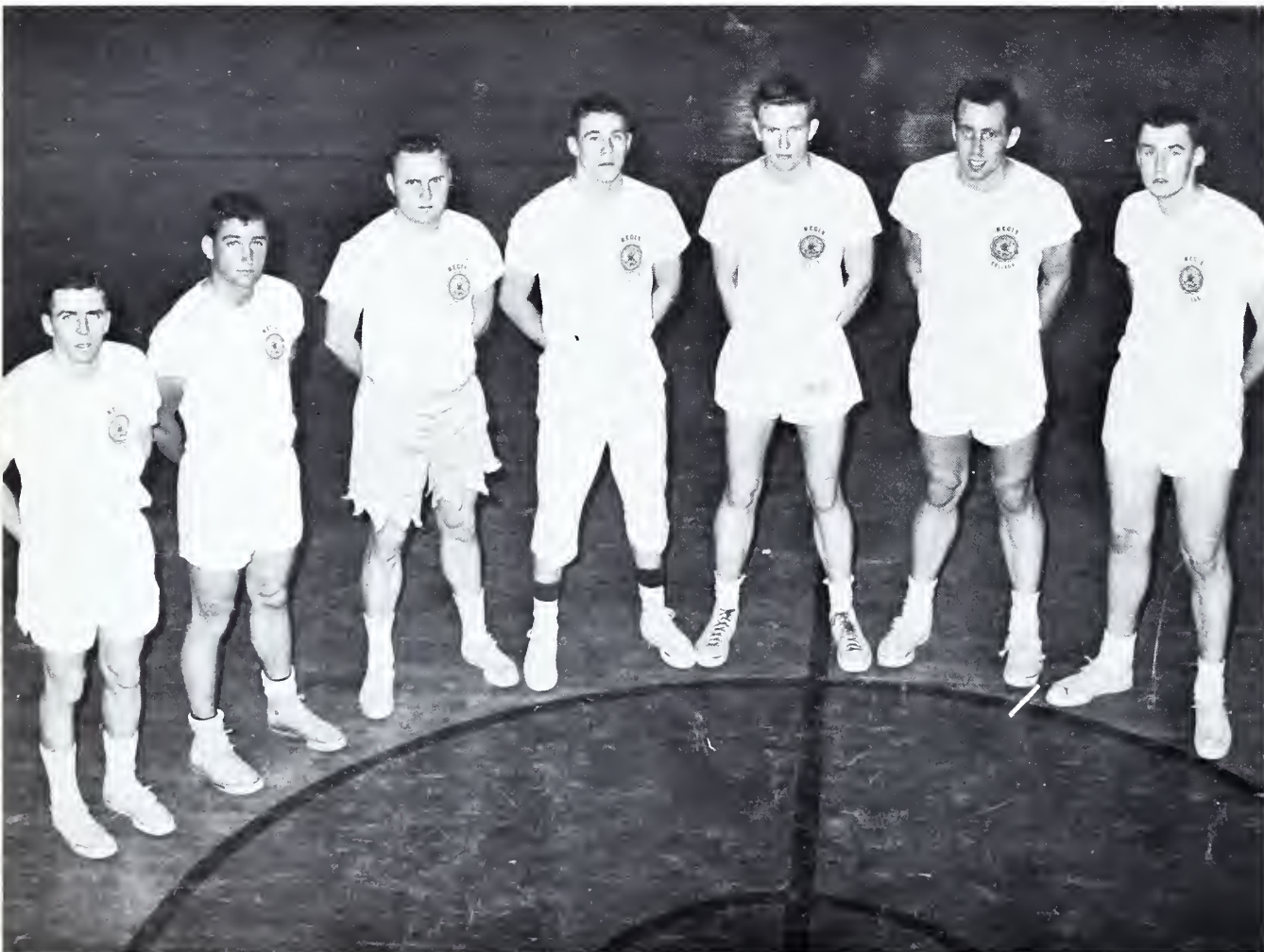


McCoy, Kiefer, Schneider, and Donahue dive for loose ball.



Sermonet & Co. rebound against All-Staters.

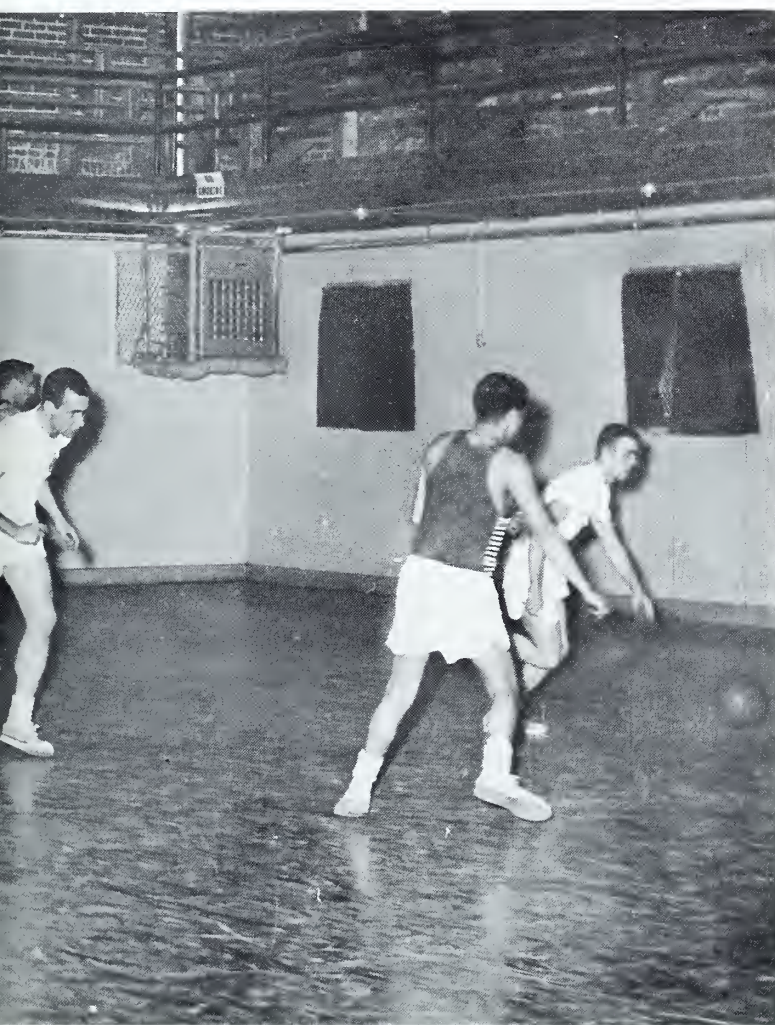
ADG'S—CHAMPIONS: Ray Nass, Mike Kennedy, Ron Hermes, John Geraghty, Charlie McCarthy, Ted Sermonet, Jim Pingpank.





Gubbins and Morrisson stretch.

ADG'S win division championship against All-Staters.



intramural basketball

Basketball at Regis did not apply to men of scholarship fame only, as was proved by the very active participation shown in this year's intramural basketball program.

An all-time record number of teams entered into the competition. So many, in fact, that two divisions had to be set up, each consisting of eight teams.

Last year there were also two leagues, but not nearly as strong in individual players nor in overall league strength. Both the A and the B divisions were divided so as to give equal talent to each, the result being better overall competition.

In the upper division the ADG entry loomed as the favorite ball club. There was the nucleus of last year's team which lost in the finals of the playoff tournament returning to the battle. But the most important factor in their being favored was Ted Sermonet's being added to the roster. Ted, prior to this year, had lettered three years on the varsity as a center.

The Saints, a newcomer to the league, was composed of mostly freshmen, but from all appearances these were exceedingly fine frosh. Ken Williams, who is to see a lot of varsity ball next year in the forward slot, was responsible for most of their high rating.

There were several other teams that appeared to have an outside chance to win the title such as the Brown and Gold, the All-Staters, and the Cyclops. However, this chance was slim.

In the B division the Molecules, defending I.M. champs, were picked as favorites in their league. Their entire team had returned and, in addition, they had picked up some valuable substitutes. Phil Bobberschmidt, voted most valuable I.M. basketballer, along with a pair of fancy guards, threatened to make it twice in a row to possess the winner's cup.

The Grenadiers, the same team that won the I.M. football crown, looked good enough to make a strong title bid but lacked the depth necessary for the long campaign.

The other team that was given a good chance for the run for the money was the Hot Shots. Bell, Dunne, Seitz, and Mahoney were the big guns on this squad which fell in the playoffs.

When the regular season had ended and the final game of the tournament came about, it found the A.D.G.'s pitted against the Molecules.

This proved to be the best played and hardest fought game of the season, but in the last three minutes of play the Delts pulled away due to a backfiring full court press applied by the Molecules. The final score was 66-54 as the A.D.G.'s dethroned the champs.



ORGANIZATIONS

1958



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the Law of the United Kingdom and Colonies

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The Rev. Francis Malacek, S.J., moderator of the Student Senate, explains the fine points of student government.

student senate

Bill Bollwerk, *President*



The Student Senate, a new form of student government, was formed this year as the student body approved a new constitution. This constitution replaced the system of club representation with class representation in matters open to the vote and approval of the student body.

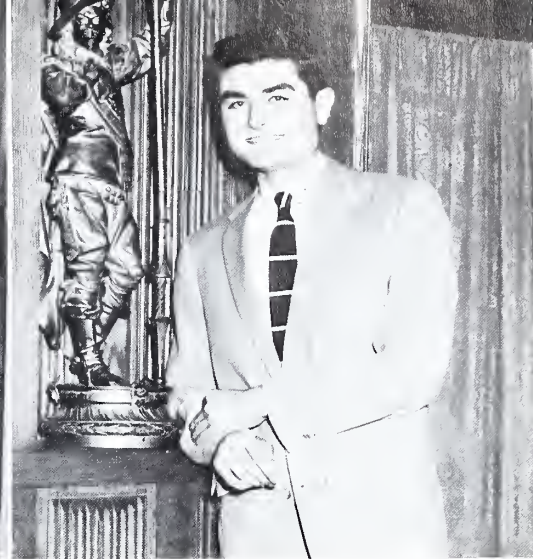
The entire summer and the early part of the school year were devoted to the writing of the new constitution. Before the adoption of it in its present form it was revised a total of five times. The constitution provides the solution to any problem which arises in respect to student government.



Jim Sena, *Vice-president*



Ray Nass, *Secretary*



George Lutito, *Treasurer*

Bill Bollwerk has had the task of co-ordinating the student affairs of Regis. Since Regis is growing in every respect, it is up to Bill to direct student governmental growth until the Regis Student Senate becomes a model of student government.

As Vice-President Jim Sena's chief duty is to assist the President of the Senate in direction of student government. The duties of student government are manifold and much responsibility for the smooth operation of the Senate rests with him.

Ray Nass as Student Senate Secretary has the task of handling all governmental correspondence.

The responsibility of handling and keeping straight all Senate financial affairs falls to the Treasurer, George Lutito.

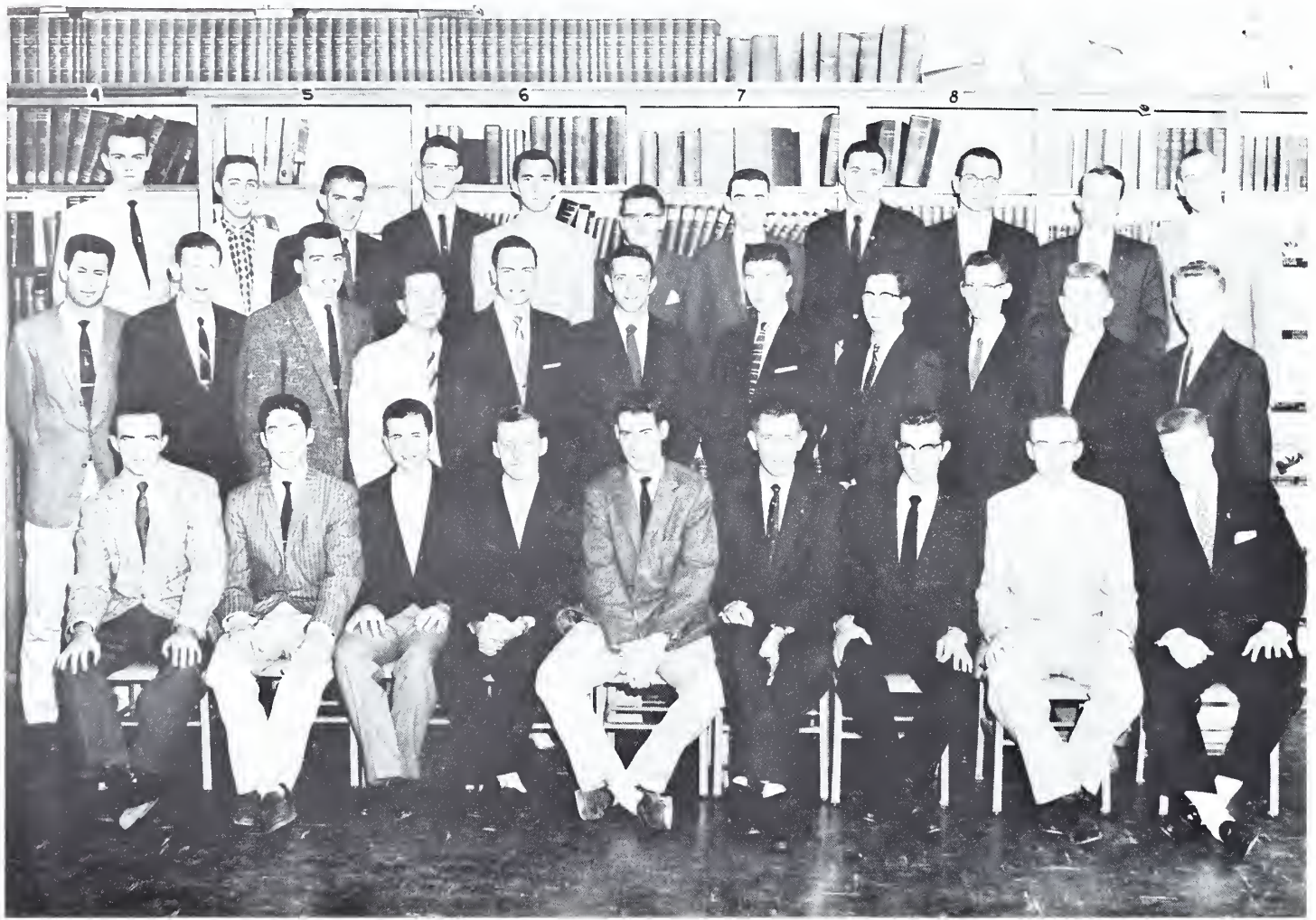
The Directors have the duty to see that all programs initiated by the Executive Board are carried through. Sid Blubaugh is director of Student Senate Publicity; Ted Sermonet works with the athletic board co-ordinating the intramural program; and Phil Sharkey is Constitutional Committee Chairman for the Senate.

Sid Blubaugh, *Director*

Ted Sermonet, *Director*

Phil Sharkey, *Director*





Front row: Bill Whelan, Mike Erhard, Pete Loskouski, Dick Kelly, Tom Trocy, Ken Babbitt, Gearge Schieferecke, Tom McConnell, Jim Wetzel. **Second row:** Lou Doyle, Tom Griffin, Gene Mueller, Ken Blick, Jack Schippers, Leonord DiLisio, Bob Merz, Jae Sullivan, Don Nemeth, Joe Ware, Steve Telatnik. **Back row:** Roy Engelhort, Dan Dierks, Arno Muench, Bob Bruggemon, Bill Brown, Jerry Cullen, Leo Smith, Chris O'Donnell, Mike Roblee, Lorry Brody, Joe Chose.

sodality

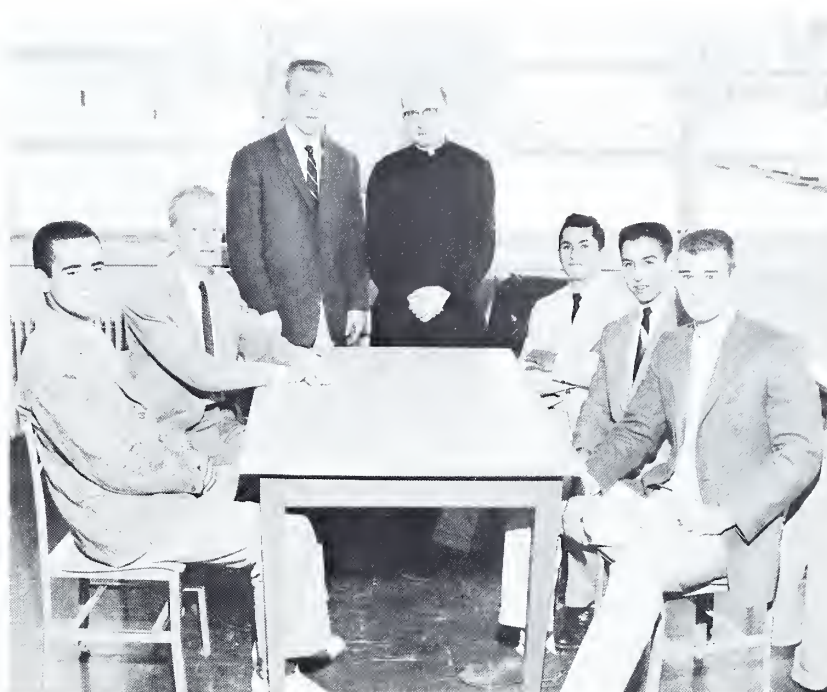
The prime purpose of the Regis Sodality is to increase the personal sanctity of its members, and thereby to develop Catholic leaders fully qualified to assist the Church in its apostolic mission.

The Rev. Harry Klocker, S.J., moderator of the Sodality, has moulded the group so that any man who

is a true sodalist contributes actively to the functions of his group.

An orphan's party in October, catechism classes at the State Reformatory, and the direction of an awards banquet in the spring are the main corporal activities of the Regis Sodality.

Officers: Carlo Walker, Probation Chairman; Bob Moynihan, President of Sodality Union; Sam O'Neol, Prefect; Fr. Klocker, Moderator; Elvinio Sandoval, Executive Chairman; Richard Kelly, Vice-President; Ken Ash, Secretary-Treasurer.



Women's Night Sodality—front row: Patricia Otis, Thereso Montoyo, Mary Berger. **Second row:** Shirley Van, Pat Houlihan, Cothy Montoya, Gerry DeBell, Janette Lloyd. **Back row:** Rose Richardson, Joan Pepper, Florence Smith, Sue Scott, Julie Wiesner.





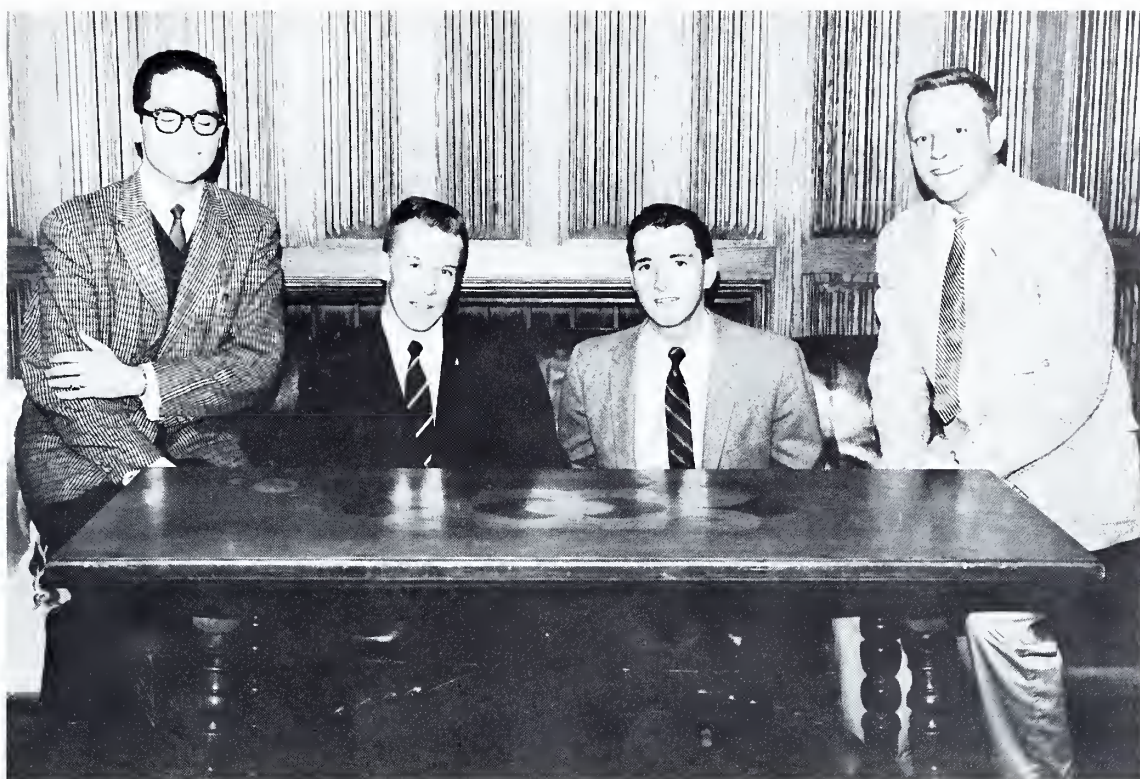
Front row: George Summers, Barry Dawson, Jae Cummings, Larry Springer, Frank Sferra. **Back row:** Ben Cosimi, John Carbone, Bill Gannon, Jim O'Connor, Al Frei, Bill Brady, Conrad Adams.

denver club

The Denver Club, the largest organization on campus, strives toward better boarder-day student co-ordination and school spirit throughout the entire student body. The club actively gives its support to various school-sponsored functions. The social and service

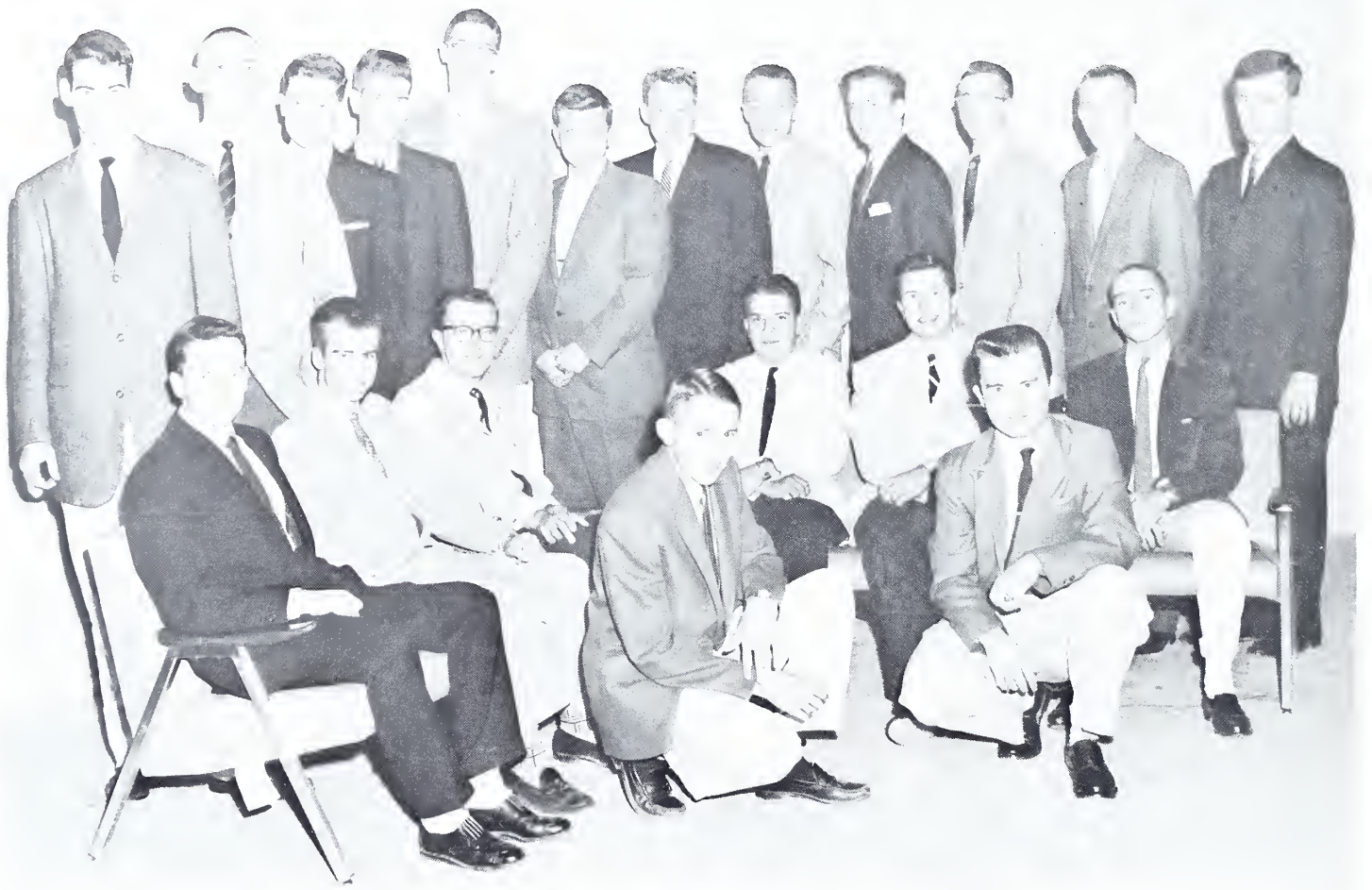
activities of the club unite the student more closely. But more than just being a social organization the club is a valuable service organization helping to promote school functions.

Officers: Original President, Frank S f e r r a; Vice-President, Barry Dawson; New President, Joe Cummings; Secretary-Treasurer, Larry Springer.



Members—front row: Barry Dawson, Joe Cummings. **Second row:** Mario Mapelli, Jim Creamer, Larry Blackford. **Back row:** Vincent Carbone, Jim O'Connor, Don Vollmer, Bill Whelan, Steve Compton.





Front row: Joe Foboc, Dick Handova. **Second row:** George Meredith, Nick Baldwin, Don Hall, Bernie Bustos, Fred Hules, Lee Dunham. **Back row:** Tom Tracy, Bob Britt, Blair Farrell, Dave McCarthy, Tom Hitzelberger, Tom Deon, John Hartmeyer, John Foley, Ron Perry, Dick Heil, Tom Horner, Pot Higgins.

kreg radio

Established just two years ago, the Regis College Radio Station, KREG, under the direction of its moderator, Mr. Donald Klene, daily brings to the on-campus students local, national, and international news, sports, music, and campus chatter. Featured interviews with faculty members and prominent students help publicize

administration policies and student activities.

Under the student leadership of Blair Farrell, with the able assistance of program director John Foley and chief engineer Nick Baldwin, KREG shows promise of solidifying its position on campus and increasing its appeal to its student listeners in the years to come.



Front row: Lee Ragon, Dennis Gallagher, Larry Clinton, Blair Farrell, Frank Sferra, Mary Jo Catlett, Bernie O'Neill, Bob Lalich. **Back row:** Father Deeman, S.J.

regis playhouse

Giving to talented students an opportunity for creative expression through the medium of the presentation of well-known dramatic productions is the purpose of the Playhouse. Following a tradition of excellence based on such hits as "My Three Angels," "The

Country Girl," and "Twelve Angry Men," the players, under the capable direction of the Rev. A. J. Deeman, S. J., founder and moderator of the group, inaugurated, with "Dial M For Murder," what proved to be another very successful season this year.



Upperclassmen—front row: Jim Roine, Don Dierks, Arno Muench, Dove Lunt, Fred Hules, Mike Klein, Dennis Gillen, Jerry Cullen, Mike Brophy, Father Horris, moderator. **Second row:** Rich Kelly, Lou Doyle, Joe Sullivan, John Stonko, Jim Arvidson, Charlie McCorthy, Roy Wilkinson. **Back row:** Bill Kiefer, Tom Crook, D. McCorthy, Ken Bobbitt, Bob Britt, Don Chompeou.

st. john berchmans

Performing the often unnoticed but nevertheless important function of serving as acolytes at the some fifty Masses offered daily on campus is the duty and privilege of the members of the St. John Berchmans Society.

Under the direction of the Rev. Walter Harris,

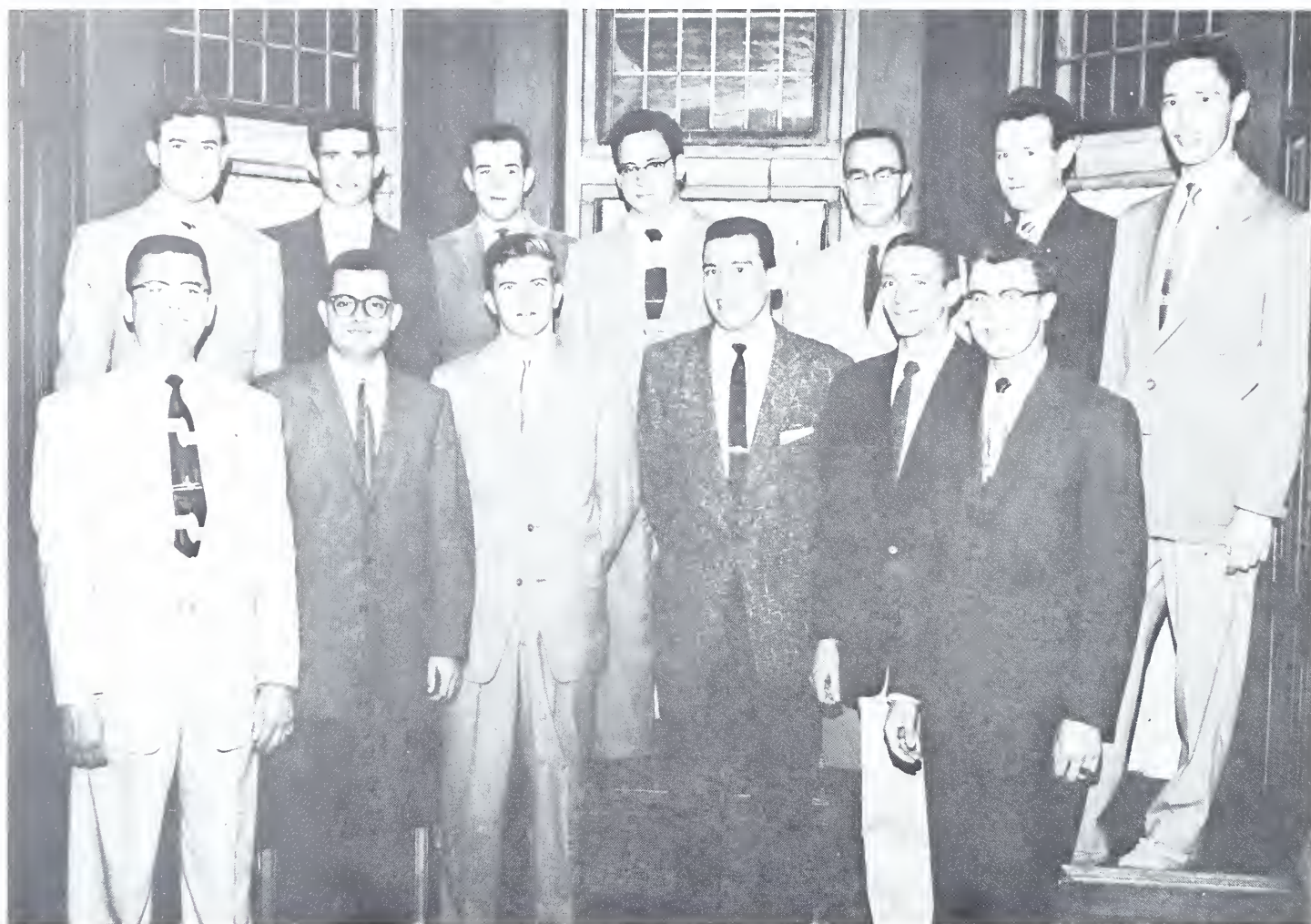
S. J., moderator, ably assisted by the officers and floor captains, the Society helps to advance an important spiritual facet of life on the Regis campus. The consistent, unselfish work of the Society attests to the sense of spiritual values possessed by its large membership.

Officers: Fr. Horris, Moderator; Jim Raine, President; Tom Crook, floor captain; Mike Brophy, floor captain; John Geory, floor captain; Charlie McCarthy, Secretary.



Freshmen — front row: Mike Mayer, Ted Barth, Jim Yox, Tom Linnebur, Bob Vescovo, John Crubough, Bob Dietz, Lee Dunhom, Jim Rouen, Mike Koiling, Pot Honofee, Tom Remington. **Back row:** Jim Tainter, Jim Godfrey, John Geory, Jim Gottschalk, Tom McConnell, Dick Heil, John Kosednor, Terry Pooli.





Front row, left to right: J. Kirby, V. Carbone, K. Joule, G. Mueller, L. Dilisio, H. Blum. **Back row:** P. Cocozella, D. Otera, J. Hennessey, A. Durand, D. Samide, R. Malloy, B. Zivic.

glee club

Providing vocal music, both liturgical and profane, is the purpose of the Glee Club and Choir. Still in the embryo stage, the organization, under its president, Henry Blum, and student director, Regis Malloy, concentrates on liturgical music. It adds to the solemnity

of such religious functions as the solemn high Mass of the Holy Ghost and Forty Hours devotions.

By appearances at such student activities as pep rallies the glee club contributes to the festivity and spirit of the student body.



Front row: Fred Hules, Dick Hilmer, Bernard Bustas, Lea Smith. **Back row:** James Raine, Dick Rahrer, Steve Telatnik, Dave McCarthy, Ted Barth.

rhythm rangers

Presentation of varied programs of instrumental music is the function of the Rhythm Rangers. Under the baton of Mr. Lloyd Bowen, assisted by Steve Telatnik and James Raine, they provide everything

from spirited pep music through dreamy pops to formal concert arrangements.

This dedicated group of musicians through its attention to the aesthetic, adds just one more cultural note to the Regis scene.



Front row: Morio Moppelli, Tom Regan, Lou Caricato, Joe Culig, Jim Wetzel, Barry Dowson, Larry Brody. **Back row:** Tom Murphy, Bill Whelon, Don Chompeau, Joe Chose, Ray Englehort, Ken Babbitt, Tom Pepin, Tom Birdsoll, Dick Rohrer, Larry Springer, Jerry Sheo, E. J. Martinez, Jim Hofsetz.

alpha kappa psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, has as its purpose the promotion of research among its members in the fields of commerce, accounting, business administration, and finance. In doing this research, the individual welfare of the members is accomplished in part. Another facet of their personal welfare is brought about in respect to the fact that the men of the

fraternity have been able to initiate courses leading to degrees in business administration.

The social aspect of college life is also stressed in view of the fact that Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors various social activities throughout the year, most noteworthy of which is the annual Presentation Ball held during the early part of the year.

Officers: President, George Lutto; Master of Ritual, Will Clark; Secretary, Lou Rotter; Vice-President, Jim Raine; Treasurer, Mike Dwyer (missing).



Front row: Dan Jiron, Tom Griffin, Tom DeRochie, George Beutner, Paul Doyle, Joe Markey. **Back row:** Jack Styers, Ed Gallegos, Paul Doring, Jim Arvidson, Jim Butler, Gene Mueller, Bill Meiers, Joe Hawley, Ken Blick, Bob Goetz.





Front row: President, Regis Malloy; Vice-President, Arno Muench; Treasurer, Barry Dawson; Jack Styers, John Robinson. Back row: Mr. Baier, Joe Chase, Dick O'Grady, Dave Sprehe.

k international

Nineteen hundred and fifty-six marked the establishment of Circle K International on the Regis campus. Circle K is the college branch of Kiwanis International whose purpose is to provide an opportunity for leadership and to furnish an outlet for aggressive and active citizenship in American and world affairs.

This, the newest service organization at Regis, is

the first such club on the campus of any Catholic college or university in the United States.

It is noteworthy to mention that this group furnishes an excellent opportunity for personal leadership among its members and the fostering of the spirit of dedication to the American ideal.



Seated: Pete Laskausky, Jahn Yacabellis, Dave Lunt, Carlo Walker, Vice-President; Jim Sena, President; Bob Maynihan, Secretary-Treasurer; Leonard Delisia, Gene Cavaliere, Fr. Boyle, moderator.

literary club

Under the inspired leadership of the Rev. Robert Boyle, S. J., this club has become one of the most respected on the campus. During the year the members participate in seminars and round-table discussions.

The meetings of the club are characterized by lively discussions and analyses of great works of literary

art. The group sponsors lectures by outstanding authorities in various fields of literature and has played host to renowned authors.

With the growth of the English department the literary club will continue to expand and thereby increase its intellectual contribution to the college.



Front row: Ed Gallegos, Larry Brady, Jim Sena, Bill Roach, Joe Chase. Back row: Gene Cavaliere, John Deasy, Maurice Mahli, Don Fischer, Ron Hermes.

veteran's club

During the past several years, the Vet's Club has proved itself to be one of the most helpful and influential organizations on the campus. The explicit purpose of the organization is to help provide for the social and spiritual welfare of its members — the many ex-servicemen in the student body.

Working through the office of the Dean of Men, the Vet's Club serves in an essential regulating capacity at many all-student functions. Active participation by this organization in all phases of student life is just one of the cohesive influences at work on the campus.

Officers: Gene Cavaliere, President; Gene Maize, Vice-President; Regis Mallay, Student Council Representative; Dr. Speer, Maderator; Larry Brady, Secretary-Treasurer, Missing.



Front row: Jim Sena, George Martelan. **Back row:** Dan Fischer, Ran Hermes, Regis Mallay, Gene Cavaliere, Vic Perrella, Larry Brady.





Members—front row: Jim Sena, Bob Moore, Bernie O'Neill.
Members—second row: Mario Mappelli, Louis Petralia, John Yacobellis. **Officers—back row:** Leo Chiolero, Vice-President; Jim Phillips, Secretary; Vince Cerrone, President.

italian club

Contributing immeasurably to the morale of the entire student body is the Italian Club's most readily apparent effect. The consistently good-humored activities of the club's members make many an otherwise dull day worth living.

But more than just good humor, the club contributes effective hard work in the backing of many student activities. In addition, its social activities help to bind the members and other students in close ties of comradeship for the betterment of Regis.



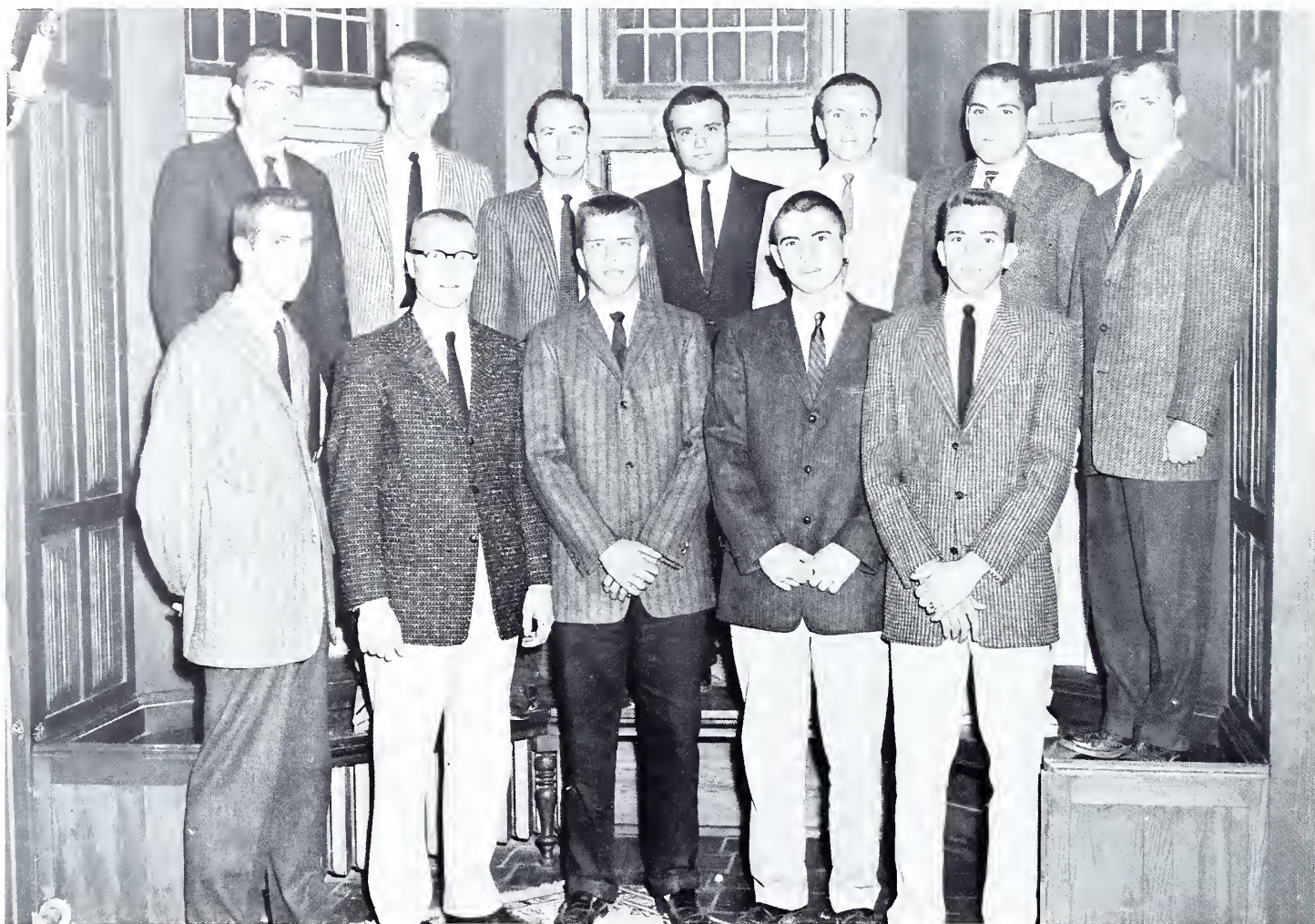
Standing: Joe Cummings, Richard Kelly, Jim Danahey, Ray Engelhart, Mike Erhard, Bob Moynihan, Father Stansell, Frank Sferra, Joe Hawley, Vince Carbone, George Summers.

history club

Gaining an insight into modern political and social problems through the study of allied circumstances in the past is the basic aim of the History Club. Under the scholarly guidance of its moderator, the Reverend Harold Stansell, S. J., head of the History Department, the club presents to history majors and other interested

students an opportunity to delve deeply into historical subjects of constant interest.

The group, under its officers, Vince Carbone, president, Bob Moynihan, vice-president, and Joe Cummings, secretary - treasurer, accomplishes its ends through debates and seminars on both past and current topics of world politics.



Front row: Lloyd O'Hallearn, Keith Meisel, Jim Obst, Jerry Haushalter, Frank Maggia. **Back row:** Jahn Dugan, Michael O'Hallearn, Bob Kapp, Jim Creamer, Mike Waneba, Bob Rehan, Bill Schaefer.

alpha delta gamma

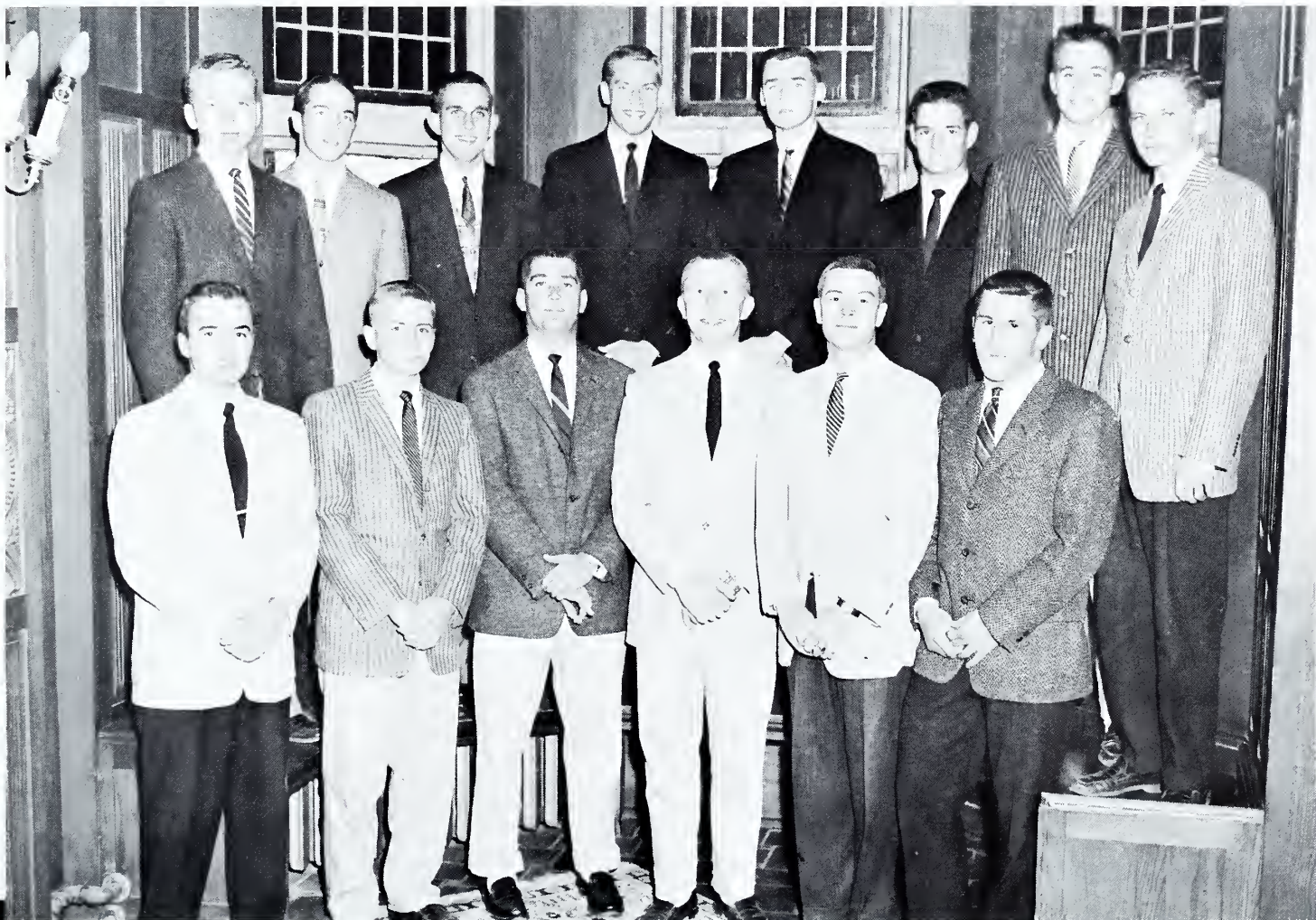
A national Catholic social fraternity whose members strive towards service as well as good fellowship, this group of men maintains an association of active alumni brothers and supports all functions which benefit the school.

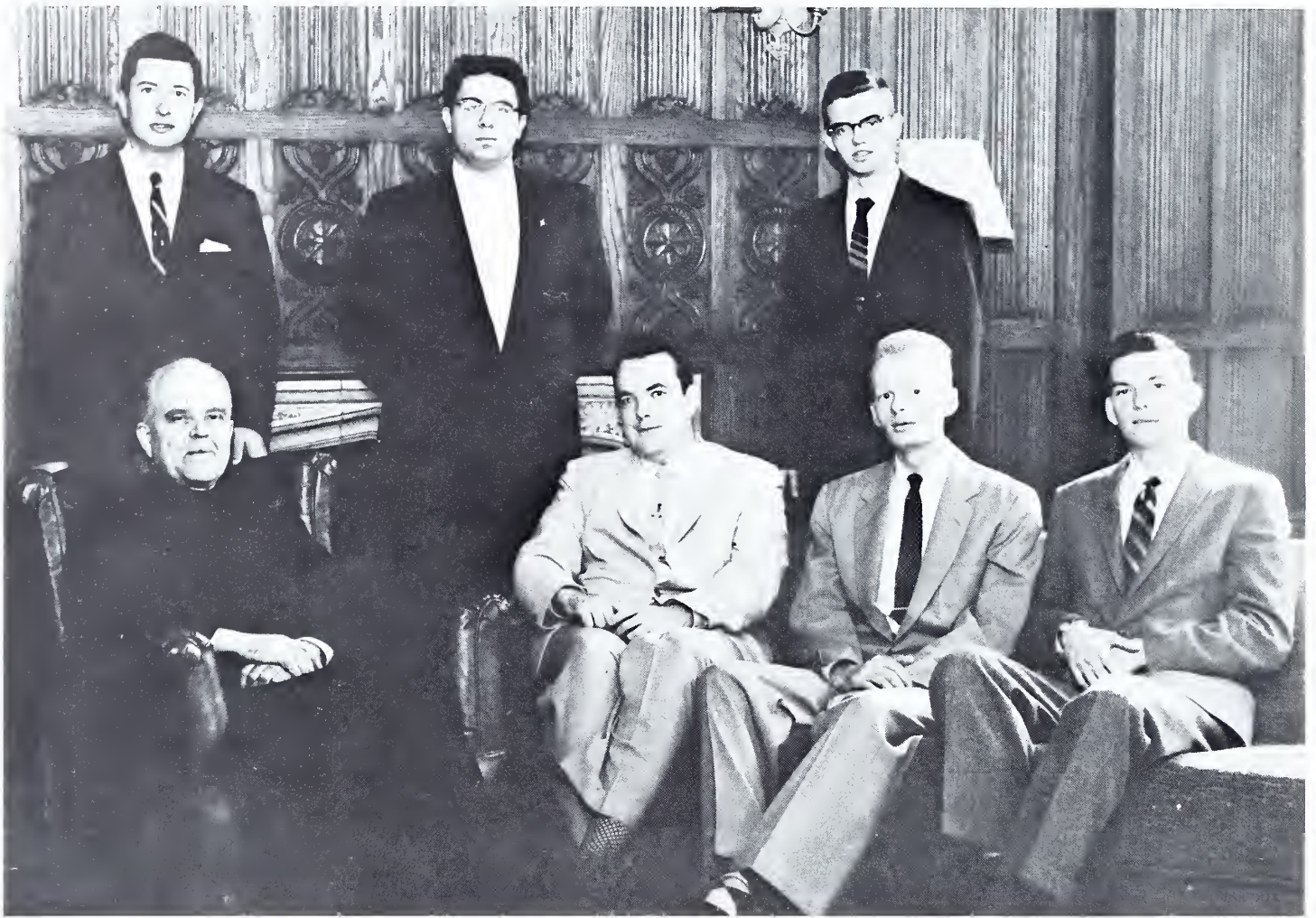
The group has grown in stature and number since its founding at Regis several short years ago. Among its activities is the sponsoring of various social functions throughout the year such as the Halloween Dance and the Coronation Ball.

Officers: Frank Cambria, Secretary; Ted Sermonet, Pledge-master; Ray Nass, President; Ron Hermes, Vice-President; Charlie McCarthy, Treasurer.



Front row: Ted Foti, Mike Klein, Mike Kennedy, Mick Welles, Phil Sharkey, Bob Valko. Back row: Bill McDonough, Terry Welsh, Bob Borgerding, Terry Sheehy, Jim Pingpank, Emmett O'Brien, John Geraghty, Jim Bennett.





Front row: Father Kruger, John Bruggeman, Bob Moynihan, John Weber. **Back row:** Fred Hules, Tom Scaglia, Paul Horan.

debate society

Imparting truth and Christian doctrine to the uninformed and improving public speaking for the students are the objectives of this organization, directed by the Rev. Charles Kruger, S. J. Father Kruger's vast experience in radio and public speaking are an invaluable

asset to the group which enters several intercollegiate contests in this area each year.

Officers of the club are John Bruggeman, president; Bob Moynihan, vice-president; and John Weber, secretary.



Front row: Mr. Stocking, Frank Sferra, Kathy Montoya, Bill Zivic, Vince Carbone. **Back row:** John Yacobellis, Vincent Cerrone, Pete Coccoella, Carl Cecchine, Sol Horn, Duane Beal, Joe Hawley, Bob Moore, George Summers, Richard Kelly, George Roche, William Hampton, Uvaldo Chavez.

future teachers

Giving students who have an interest in teaching an opportunity to gain experience through actual teaching is the purpose of the Future Teachers of America.

Officers are Frank Sferra, president; Bill Zivic, vice-president; Kathy Montoya, secretary; Vince Carbone, treasurer; and Glenn O. Stocking, moderator.

Teaching in both high schools and elementary schools in the Denver area as part of the education curriculum is the prime activity of this spirited organization. The F.T.A. members also enter into campus functions with other clubs. The Regis chapter is an outstanding chapter of this nationwide organization.



Seated: John Halaska, Jim Creamer, Ray Nass, Tom Dean.
 Seated: Mike Dollahan, Roger Gubbins, Jim Butler.

brown and gold

Affording the student interested in journalism an opportunity for practical experience and bringing to the student body news of campus activities are two of the principal ends of the student paper.

With the Rev. Edward Wintergalen, S. J., as moderator, the Brown and Gold is filled with interesting news articles, topical columns, campus chatter, and extended sports coverage. In addition to presenting the news and feature articles to the students, the paper also

gives the individual student an opportunity to express his views through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

The bi-weekly publication trains the neophyte journalist in the development of a style suitable to newspaper work and instills in him the habit of presenting truth through the popular press. This year the paper won special comment as being exceptionally well published.

To the right are pictured the editors of the Brown & Gold. Seated is Hank Close, editor-in-chief. Standing are Jim Creamer, news editor; the Rev. Edward Wintergalen, S.J. moderator; and Dave Sprehe, assistant editor.



Front row: Tom Birdsall, John Cambria, Phil Sharkey. Back row: Dan Otero, Ken Joule, Pete Loskouski, Jim Sena, Dave Sprehe, George Park.





Front row: Dick Rohrer, George Park, Bob Schenk, Mike Mayer. Back row: Paul Ban, Len DiLisio, Jim Molchan. Kneeling: Mike Klein.

ski club

The cry, "Ski Heil", was heard soon after Thanksgiving this year, getting the enthusiastic members of the Ski Club off to an early start. One of the most popular clubs on campus, the organization has expanded its membership to include virtually all the skiers at the college. The membership is especially large from the ranks of those who have been relegated from skis to crutches. The group may be found almost completely represented every week at the local ski areas.

During the season the club sponsors trips with other ski clubs, locates rides to the areas for skiers, and spon-

sors intramural races and lessons for beginners within the club.

As a result of injuries the active membership fluctuates sharply between the season's jubilant beginning to its much-mourned end.

The prime requisites for membership to this energetic group is the determination, the boards and a strong pair of underpinnings to become one of the "arrived." Many others feel that a lack of common sense is helpful.



Front row: Dick Hasse, Matt Nickels, Jim Weber, Dick Barnes, Bill Stewart. **Back row:** Don Vollmer, Pete Schwab, Tom Kukar, Ray Reddick.

rho chi sigma

Rho Chi Sigma is composed of those students who manifest a special interest in chemistry or who intend to major in this subject, this group has as its object the fostering of student interest and research into the myriad phases of the science.

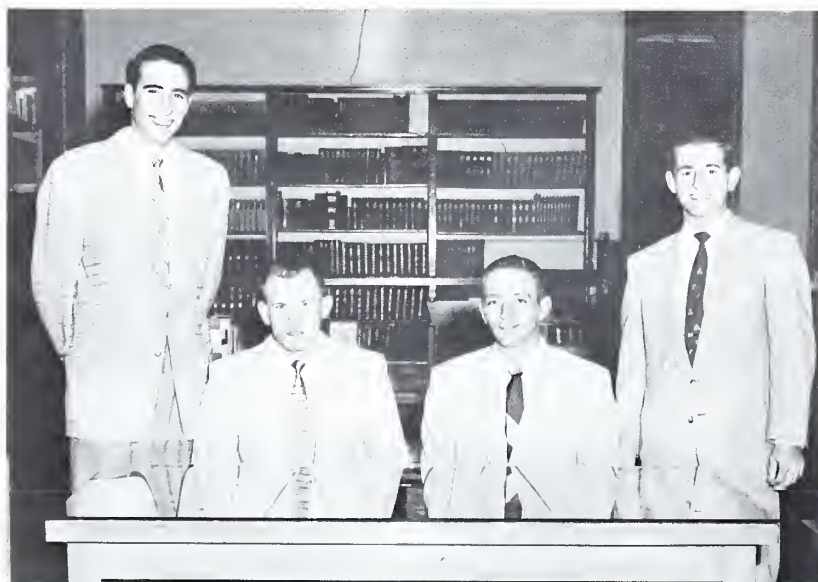
The chemistry fraternity sponsors lectures and seminars by outstanding authorities in various fields of science in order to stimulate scholastic achievement

among its members. An extremely high percentage of the members of this select group continue their studies in graduate schools. This year the American Chemical Society welcomed the organization into its membership and entitled each of the Regis members to affiliation in the society. This means that each member of Rho Chi Sigma is entitled to all privileges with the exception of the right to vote on matters of policy.



Fr. Harry Klocker, S.J. and members of Aquinas Academy pause to pose for group pictures at one of their meetings.

aquinas academy



Officers: James Verretta, James Krueger, Len DiLisio, John Yacobellis.

Under the direction of its moderator, Fr. Harry Klocker S. J., a doctor of philosophy, this group devotes its meetings to discussion of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and of agnostic theories. The Academy is composed of members from Regis, Loretto Heights, the Air Force Academy, and Denver University.



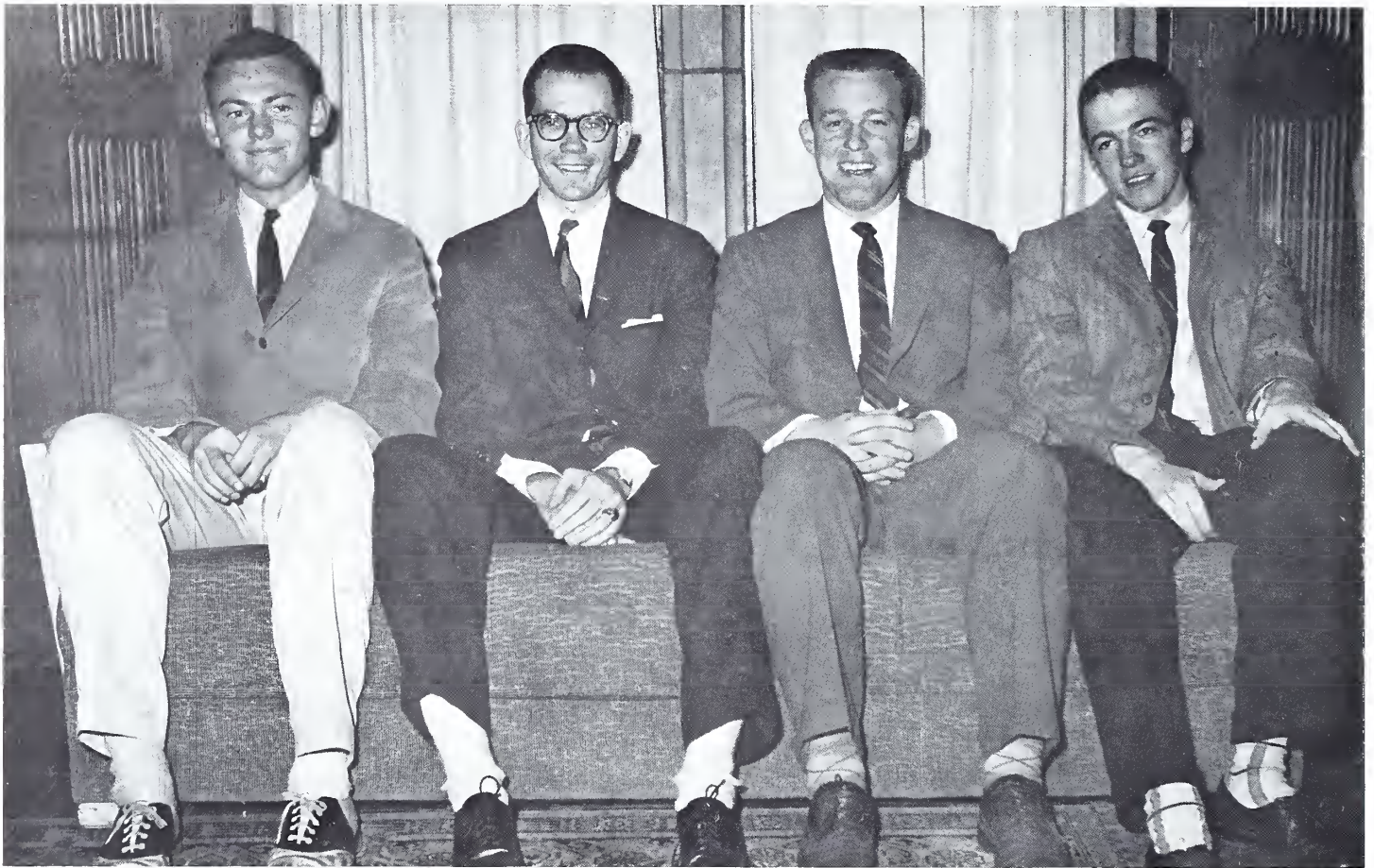
Standing: Irvin Sandoval, Dick Rehner, Bill Bollwerk, Jim Pingponk, George Pork, John Gotens.

r club

Recognition of athletic achievement is given by membership in the Regis "R" Club to those athletes who have distinguished themselves in varsity athletics. One of the oldest organizations, this honorary membership group is one of the most exclusive and coveted clubs on campus. The aims of the club are to encourage better student participation in school activities.

Standing: Jim Wetzel, Steve DiPoola, Arno Muench, Roy Nass, Terry Sheehy.





the ranger

This was the year of ambition. Sam "The Shoulders" O'Neal moved into office with revolution and big books on his mind. His first official act was to order the best yearbooks in the country for reference work. To the constant drone of "Keep it consistent," he belabored his staff, to get the work done and provided the refreshments to keep them happy. The mercenary misers, Terry Welsh and Ron Hermes, taking a page from the annals of Jesse James pushed their campaign to raise money. By unscrupulous methods and brute force they established a bulging bank account which was overdrawn by December. The mystery writer of the year was enticed to offer his services through much the same methods as were used on Sidney Carton. While Tom Tracy diligently cleaned the office, boy-genius Bob Britt played until he was enlightened by Sam. Art work and funny captions were done by the campus wit, Tom Dean. Despite difficulties in focusing, photographers Mike Klein, Tom Madden, Mike Roblee, Jim Sambol, and Ed Schwartz managed to turn out festoons of pic-

tures, even though they often lost track of their film supply. Nobody did any layouts over the summer, but the editor is well laid out now. Hank Close, critic from a rival publication, maintains this one should have a bibliography. Little does he realize the help that his publication was in the matter of providing copy and supplies in the dead of night. Our thanks.

The deadline to beat all deadlines was the last one. The first night of the final offensive was a smashing triumph of good fellowship which saw a new face enter the office with the words, "You hid it on me," and depart to the strains of "We're poor little lambs who have gone astray."

Despite the people involved and the misdirected energy expended, the work has finally been finished. It has been one hell of a year and at least one staff member wishes he were graduating this year. As it is, he might not even be allowed to return—neither might two others. To sum it up, morale was high, morals low, and dissipation rampant.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Eugene P. O'Neal
Assistant Editor	James O'Connor
Assistant Editor	Robert E. Britt
Business Manager	Terry Welsh
Copy Editor	Regis Malloy
Head Photographer	Mike Klein
Artist	Tom Dean
Advertising Manager	Ron Hermes
Photographers	James Sambol, Edward Schwartz, Michael Roblee, Thomas Madden
Workers	Tom Tracy, John Gaynor, Michael Erhard, Hank Close, Chris O'Don- nell, David Sprehe, Mini Beers, George Park, Michael Dollahan
Faculty Advisor	Rev. Richard F. Bocklage, S.J.

Front row: George Park, Regis Malloy, Mike Klein. Back row: Mike Roblee, Mike Dollahan, Hank Close, Tom Dean.





ACTIVITIES

1958

Regis College

19



58

Baldwin
Britt
Cordova
Dugan
Foti
Hanafes
Kennedy
O'Neil
Ta

O'CONNELL HALL CAMPUS LIST
11/2/57

CARROLL HALL CAMPUS LIST

11/2/57

Bergkamp	Demerits
Birdsall	Late Check-in & Messy room
Cambria	Messy room
Dean	Cigarette Butts in Hall
Erhard	Noisy record Machine
Gubbins	Demerits & wrestling in hall
Kopp	Absent from room
O'Neal	Visiting in other rooms
Wilson	Playing Tennis in Hall

Report 7,8,9,10,11,12,1 to Fr. Karat's office



Stalag 17

It can't be that bad.

A "closed" wiener roast for us!

Little Caesar



hazing

On Tuesday, September 17, two hundred and twenty-eight incoming freshmen made their first formal appearance at the Regis campus. Most of the boarding freshmen had not yet learned their prospective room numbers before their services were being utilized by upperclassmen who felt it their duty to acquaint themselves with the freshmen and make them feel at home.

On the morning of Friday, September 20, four chartered busses departed through the Colorado fog bound for the freshman picnic at Genesee Park in the mountains. The highlight of the picnic was the excellent cuisine furnished by the experienced sophomore chefs.

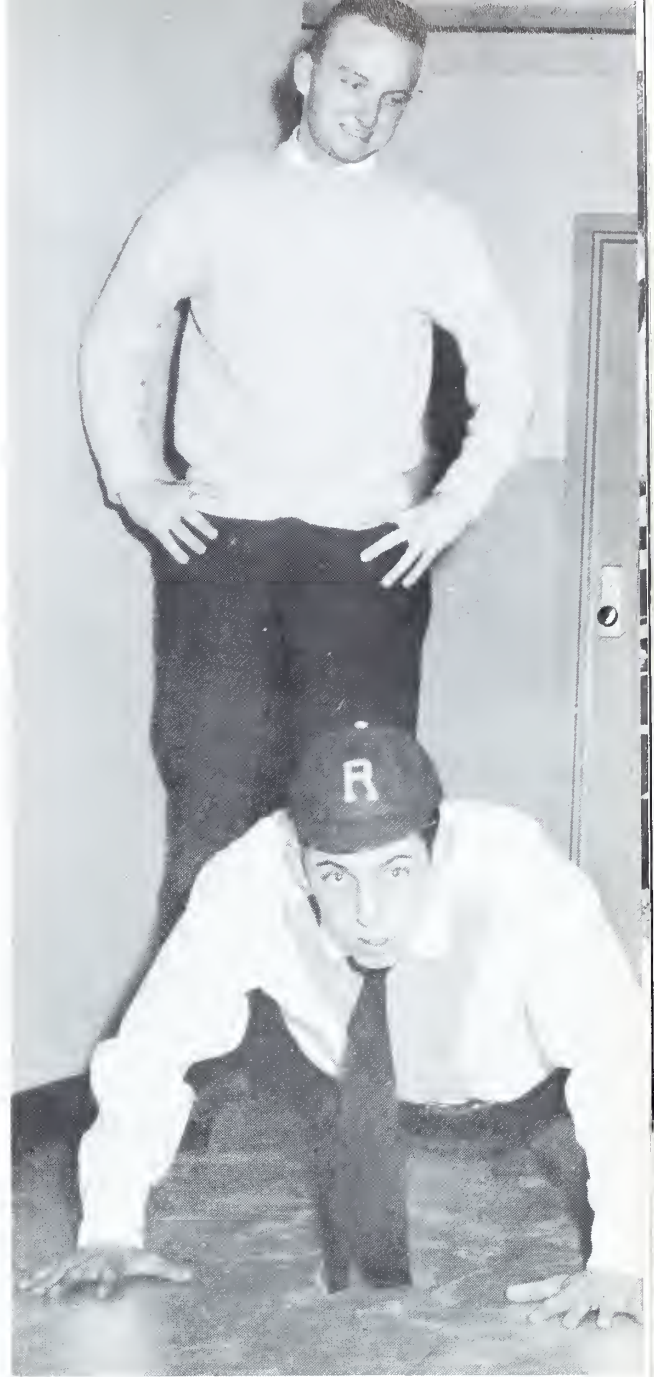
Following registration and a series of "Kangaroo Courts", the annual hike to Loretto Heights occurred in its customary chaotic manner.

"Justice must triumph." The wheel of justice reversed itself and took an unprecedented turn in favor of the freshmen. In the establishment of a new Regis tradition of initiation, the freshmen were able to take advantage of an unforeseen opportunity for partial revenge because of the indignities suffered at the hands of upperclassmen. A day of infamy granted the permission for freshmen to issue orders at their own caprice to any upperclassman so foolish as to remain on campus that day.



The criteria of a good education is . . .

I told you, Frosh don't drink beer.



Yeah—I'm a freshman.

Big Frank has time to spare.





Recall with Coors.

What the hell do we care—we're only freshmen.

Tough date



frosh trot

The morning of September 28 dawned bright and clear, perfect weather for the traditional hike to Loretto Heights College. By nine o'clock the freshmen had been herded together and started on the twelve mile trail drive.

As time wore on and the drive progressed, the frosh became restless because of the refreshing "neetar" imbibed by the trail drivers but denied to them. Several times during the drive the freshmen were stampeded by fright, shaving cream, and beer shampoos.

But all good things eventually end and arrival at the promised land brought soothing ministrations at the hands of gentle helpers.



Caesar's Gaelic War.



The end of the trail.



Frosh Queen candidates.

Get on your marks.

Get set.

Go.



night spots

All is not classes and books in the life of a Regis student. Despite his best efforts to devote his time to the serious academic pursuits encouraged by the faculty, he sometimes finds himself in such unlikely spots as the libation dispensaries pictured on these pages. It is often difficult for the student to comprehend the niceties of social intercourse in such non-intellectual surroundings but, true to the spirit of determination that characterizes a Regis man, he assiduously applies himself to the conquest of the problem at hand. All evidence points to a remarkable degree of success, of proficiency attained, in this tasking field of endeavor.

Lest one receive the impression that this facet of life at Regis is unimportant, it might be observed that certain obligations to another institution in the city are incumbent upon the well-rounded Regis man. To sarry out these responsibilities, a rather lengthy safari is necessary on many occasions. What more logical than refreshments at Ernie's on the north end and at the King's Court on the south?

Travel is reputed to be educational. The searching scholar naturally experiments with this much touted road to learning. More often than not the road turns out to be the Boulder Turnpike, which road leads not to Rome but to Tulagi's.

Recognizing the good neighbor policy, the altruistic Regis student believes in patronizing his neighborhood stores. Hence, a sleepy afternoon or a slow evening will likely find a representative body of Rangers immersed in the atmosphere of the Sunnyside or Billy's.

No, all is not books and classes in the life of the student.



Buddies

Three Musketeers

Relaxing at Tul's



Who says the faculty doesn't drink?



Mary, Ray, and Coors for life.



A night at Ernie's.



"Wheels" and friend.



Home of Loretto girls and dates.



Where there's life.

I'm thirsty.



freshman sweetheart dance

The Lincoln Room of the Shirley Savoy Hotel was the scene of the Sweetheart Dance, marking the end of freshman initiation. Something new was added this year at the dance, the formal inauguration of the reign of a freshman sweetheart.

Recipient of this new honor was Martha Tipton, a charming freshman from Loretto Heights, whose entourage included Kiki Donahue, Martha Berg, Rosie Sebastian, and Jane Zengeler. The freshmen selected their sweetheart by ballot after a spirited campaign waged by the backers of the various candidates.

The traditional presentation of awards to individual freshmen who, during initiation, had distinguished themselves in the eyes of the sophomore class was another feature of this memorable dance.

To Jim Tainter went the award for the outstanding freshman. Honored as most humorous was Dennis Gallagher and as most spirited was Wayne Davis. Tom Donahue was recognized with an award as glutton for punishment.

As a rewarding climax to the sometimes strenuous initiation period, the Sweetheart Dance registered as a great success.



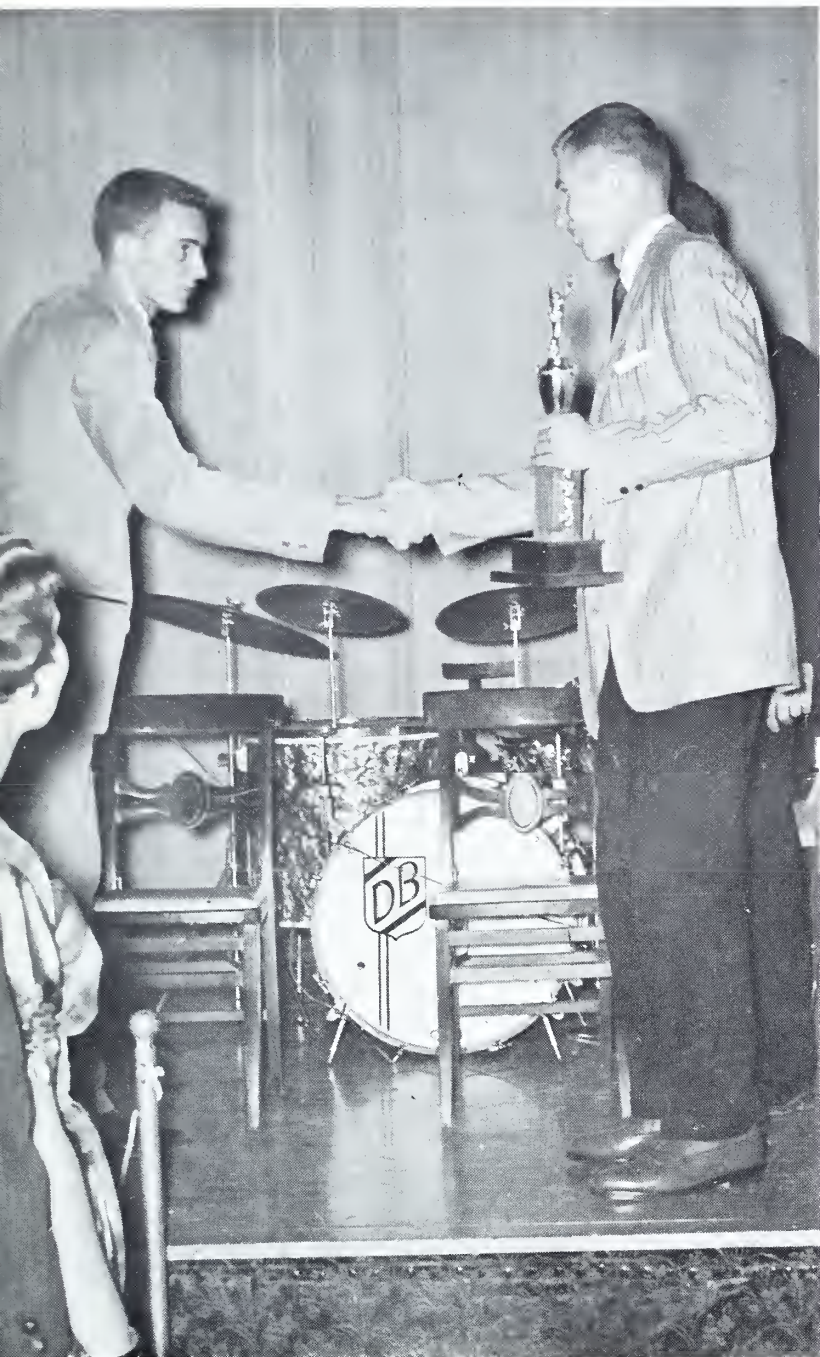
Sweetheart candidates—rear—Doris Berg, Kiki Donahue, Rosie Sebastian, Jane Zengeler. Seated—Martha Tipton, Freshman Sweetheart.

Who said I don't like photographers!



Regis is so extravagant!





Congratulations, to Jim Tainter.

Same play; new cast.



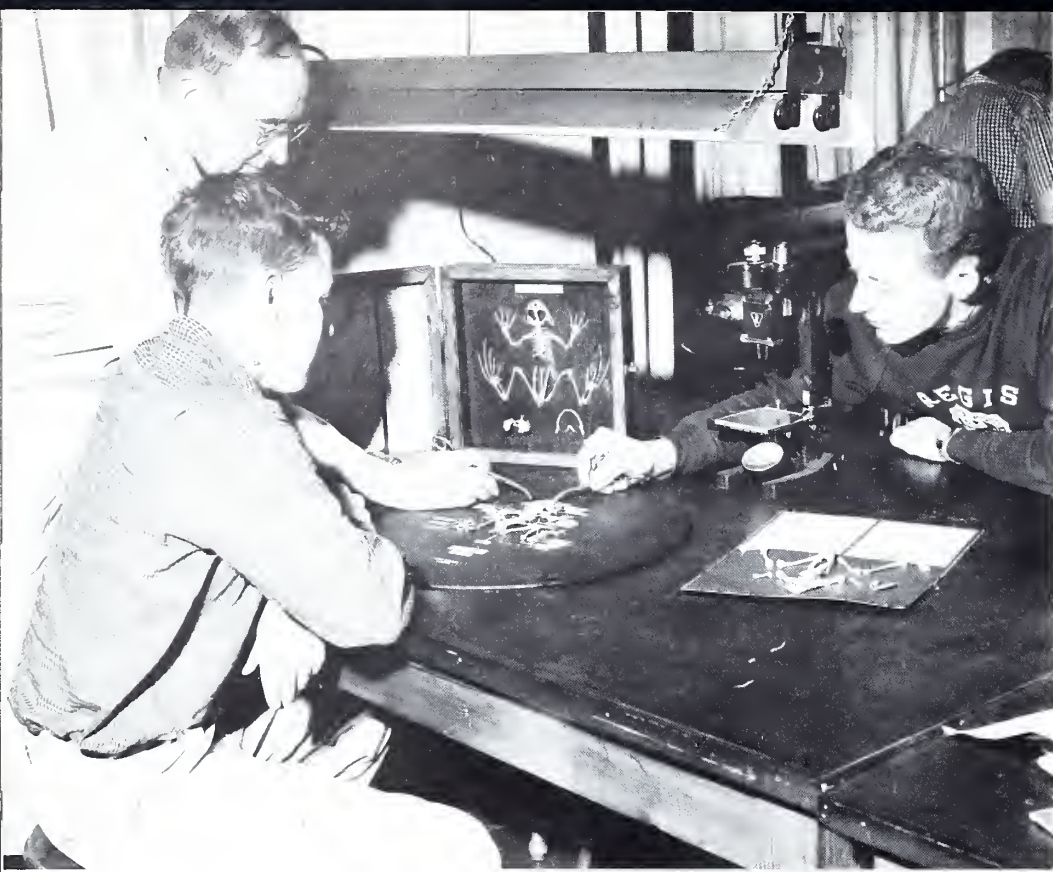
Crowning the Queen.



Twelve Angry Men.

Oh how they danced.



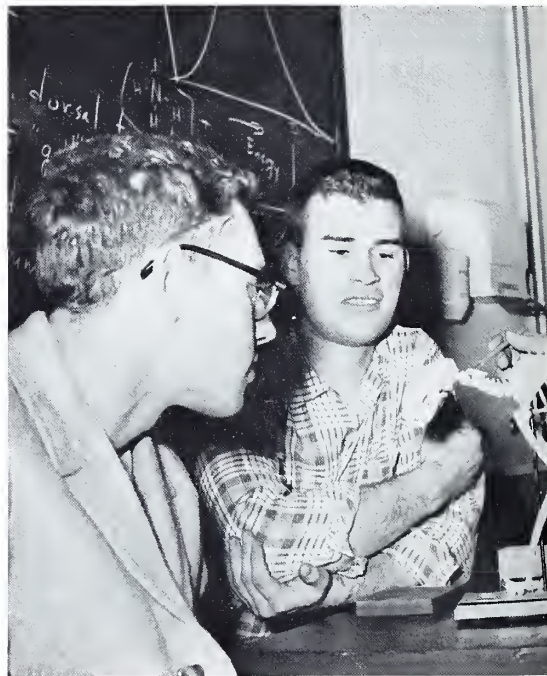


Knit one, pearl two

More than one way

labs

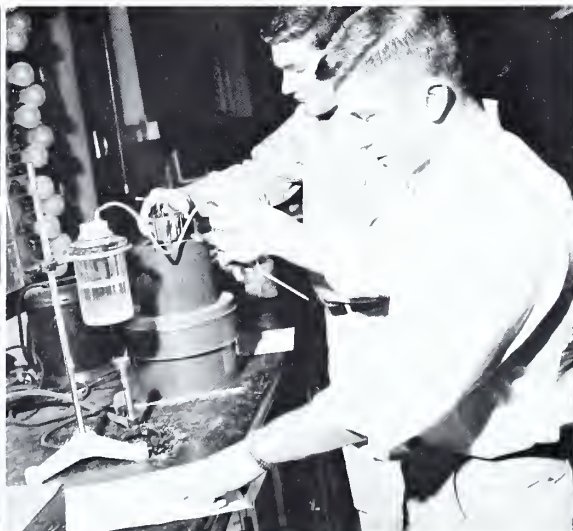
Extremes meet in the labs. For the freshmen pre-engineering and pre-medical aspirants their first lab courses are Chemistry and Biology. Sophomores and juniors delve into higher studies in the form of Physies. Science majors are subjected to the rigors of Vertebrae Anatomy, Embryology and Histology; others find themselves busy with Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, Physieal Chemistry and Organie Analysis. Despite the many near aeidents with sealpels, sparks and sulphuric acid in the labs, budding seientists come screaming from their work tables at 5 p.m. each evening with the feelings that they have completed their experiments, but often at the expense of instruments and lab instructors.



So that's what they are.

"Let it age for three years."

He was a good lab partner.





Now, watch this.



Echhh!



Dear Mom

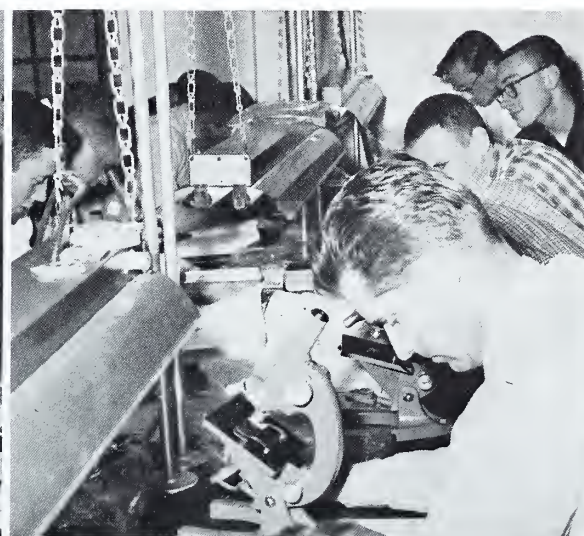
to skin a cat.



Steady as she goes.



Heh! Heh!



It fell on the floor!



halloween

Insley's Barn was the only building which could possibly have contained the group of frolickers gathered there for the Halloween Dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Gamma.

The ADG pledges, dressed as lower forms of life from the outer reaches of space, cavorted about receiving messages from Saturn on their cranial antennae and "zapping" innocent bystanders.



From fairyland and Mars they came.



Is this what Freud meant?

The hell you say.

Air Force Academy delegation.

McDonough and date.



dance

A bearded Arabian sheik, a "B" movie gangster, a dirt farmer and his wife, a bath tub gin manufacturer of the prohibition era, relics from a child's nursery, an incongruously dressed janitor, and other members of the savage Regis horde manifested their presence at this meeting of minds marred only by the outer world of convention and protocol. From this dance one may draw the conclusion that creative thought will not die among the men of Regis.



Getting ready is half the fun.



Egad, you're the bee's knees!

... to form a more perfect union ...

Who's What?

Sure we do!





Do we have to make a choice?



Boredom's a disease.

presentation ball

The annual Presentation Ball sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi was held September 8 in the Lincoln Room of the Shirley Savoy Hotel. To the lilting strains of Joe Marcus' orchestra the students relaxed after a week of mid-term examinations.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation to the student body of the candidates for Queen of Regis. With Lou DePaemelere, alumnus member of the host fraternity, doing the honors as master of ceremonies, the five lovely aspirants to the crown were escorted across the stage to the lively applause of the partisan audience.

Exhibiting the high caliber of beauty and personality that has become traditional in the annual queen campaign were Francie Ewing, escorted by Larry Brady (Alpha Kappa Psi), Jill Oberlin, escorted by Bill McDonough (Alpha Delta Gamma), Rosie Sebastian, escorted by Jim Wetzel (Sodality), Marie Sena, escorted by Bill Roach (Vet's Club), and Nancy Walls, escorted by Joe Cummings (Denver Club).

When the dancing ended at the witching hour, tucked away was the memory of another notable social event.

Must have been funny.

Dancing is here to stay.





Don't tell a soul.



Down, Fang!



Cheese cake

Yes, I use Ipana.





dial m for murder

Main production of the year by the Regis College Playhouse was Frederick Knott's suspenseful drama, "Dial M For Murder." Both a successful Broadway and road-show play and a movie by Hitchcock, "Dial M For Murder" was a choice vehicle for displaying the talents of the players.

Dennis Gallagher, a freshman making his first appearance with the Playhouse, was the hit of the show with his masterful portrayal of the "has been" tennis star now living off his wife's money. His consistent characterization of Tony Wendice insured for him a permanent spot in the Playhouse.

As Tony's wife Margot, Mary Jo Catlett, a sophomore at Loretto Heights also making her debut with the Playhouse, turned in a commendable performance of a somewhat difficult role. She was particularly ef-

fective in the attempted murder scene and her subsequent hysterical breakdown.

Another freshman and newcomer to the Playhouse was Larry Clinton who shared top honors with Dennis in his effective portrayal of the seedy confidence man and potential murderer.

Bob Lalich, junior, returned as Inspector Hubbard to break the case in his usually efficient manner. Blair Farrell, as the third leg of the eternal triangle, and Bernie O'Neill, doing a police bit, rounded out the cast.

Coming up to the high standards demanded by the director, the Rev. A. J. Deeman, S. J., and expected by the city-wide audience, "Dial M For Murder" ranks with the great productions in the Playhouse's past.



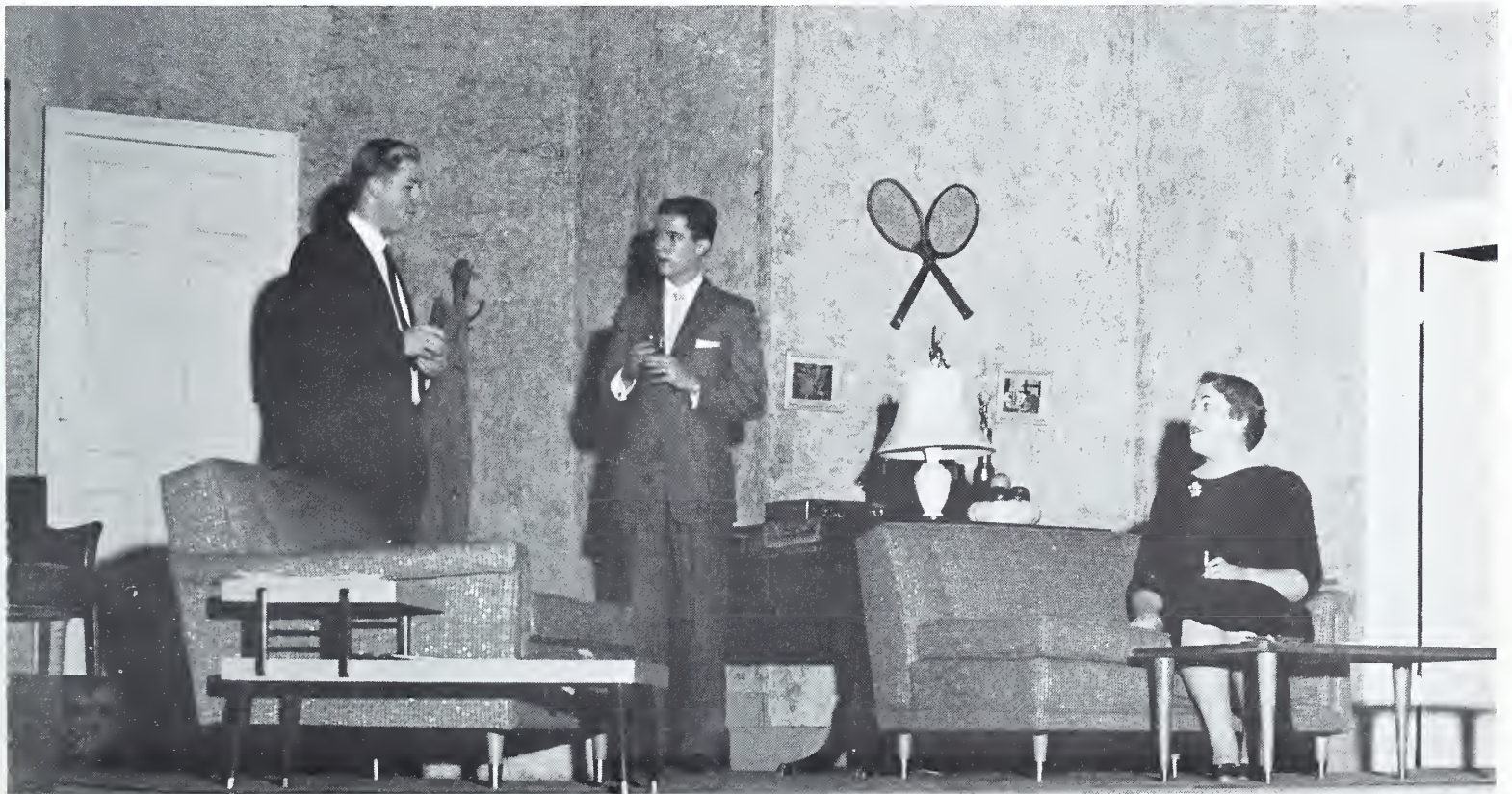


Romance.



Intrigue.

Quiet evening.



skiing

From the first snow at Thanksgiving to the closing of the tow lines in May; from the hot buttered rum in December to the keg races in April the schussers of Regis may be found in various states of fractured mind and limb.

Because of the unparalleled excellence of the snow and the magnificent ski areas, skiing ranks first in the interest of the vast majority of the students. From Thanksgiving to May when the last of the die-hards don Bermuda shorts the campus is a virtual week-end ghost town.

The invariable pilgrimage to Aspen during the semester break is the high point of the season for the novices and experts alike.

Partly because of the contractual obligations of another local institution of higher learning which requires the purchase of a given number of tow tickets, Arapaho Basin is quite popular amongst the economy-minded Regis men.



Going up?



I'm cold



I want off

There's something in my chile





Medic!



I'm lost

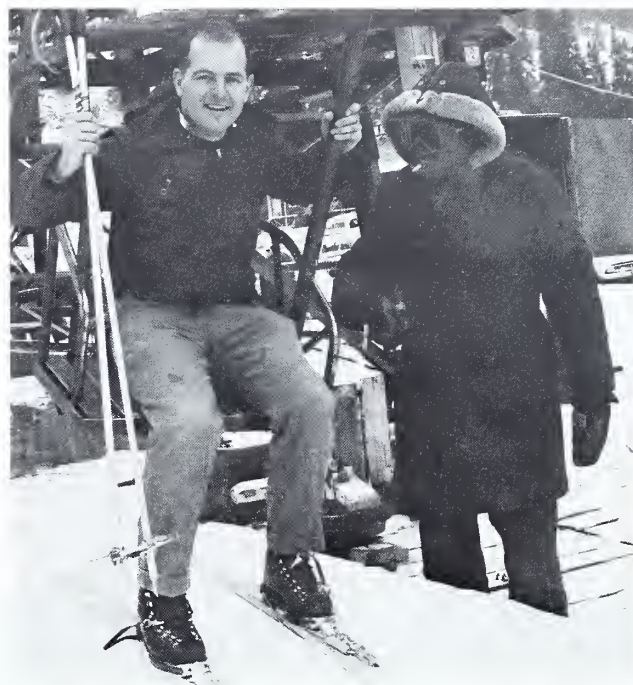


Smooth



Beginners

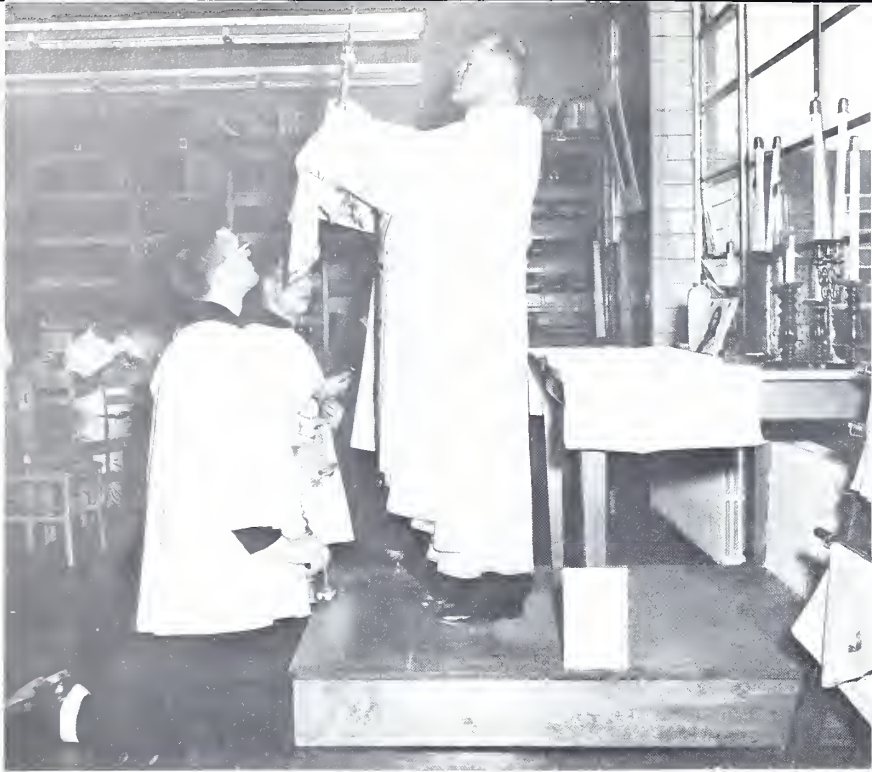
Good ol' Charlie Brown



Where's the beer?

He hit a tree.





retreat

As a fitting prelude to Thanksgiving Day, the annual student retreat was held on November 25 through 27. To accommodate the large number of students participating in these exercises, the retreatants were divided into two groups.

Under the direction of the Reverend Edward Harris, S. J., seniors, veterans, and married students met in the college library to consider the eternal values of life according to the "Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius Loyola.

The remainder of the students, under retreatmaster, the Reverend Lucius F. Cervantes, S. J., met in the college chapel for similar consideration, as well as discussion, of the spiritual aims of living.

As one of the primary means of advancing the spiritual life of the student at Regis College, the annual retreat, with its conferences and opportunities for individual counselling, serves to bring about a renewal of faith and resolution, to impress once again on the mind the lasting values of this life, and to revitalize the Catholicism of the retreatant.



Spiritual exercises are led by Jesuit Retreatmasters.

Spiritual reading is of prime importance.





Devout students pause to meditate.



Father Harris begins his final remarks.



coronation ball of 1957





Social climax of the first semester was the Coronation Ball. Sponsored again by the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, the ball was held at the Aviation Country Club on December 4. To the music of George Morrison, his orchestra, and his violin, approximately two hundred couples danced away the evening.

Highlight of the festivities was the crowning of the girl who would reign as Queen of Regis for 1957-58. With the five lovely candidates for the honor grouped, with their escorts, around the throne, the Reverend Francis E. Malecek, S. J., acting for the Very Reverend Richard F. Ryan, S. J., ended a suspense-filled introduction by announcing that the student body had

elected as queen, Alpha Kappa Psi's candidate, Miss Francie Ewing.

On hand to crown the happily beaming queen was last year's queen, the former Miss Lucille Adducci, now Mrs. Mike Severino.

To the spirited applause of well-wishers, the new queen and her escort, Larry Brady, led off the dancing, followed by the court, Miss Jill Oberlin, escorted by Bob Jones, Miss Nancy Walls, escorted by Frank Sferra, Miss Rosie Sebastian, escorted by Jim Wetzel, and Miss Marie Sena, escorted by Bill Roach.

When midnight ended the dancing, what remained was yet another pleasant memory of college life.





That's the last we'll see of that mosquito.

dorm life 1

It is poetically fitting that the newness of O'Connell Hall should contain the feelings of exuberance and restlessness which exist in the minds and bodies of its freshman-sophomore residents. The quiet and conservatism of its gleaming interior is frequently shattered by the voices, nay screams, of its occupants who occasionally take their God-given liberties of freedom of speech and peaceful assembly and twist them to their own caprice.

However, the more serious minded students who utilize their free time to develop mature study habits may draw solace from the fact that a full staff of pre-

fects under competent, unbiased leadership endeavors to enforce the ideal study conditions of quiet and order that a semblance of peace may be maintained.

But all study need not be from books. Where else can a young man learn an interesting method of breaking a finger or wrist? Where else practice strange Oriental strangle holds on a friend? Where else find the proper atmosphere for planning an evening's intellectual entertainment? Where but in the hallowed un-ivied halls of O'Connell, home away from home.

Funny, funnee!

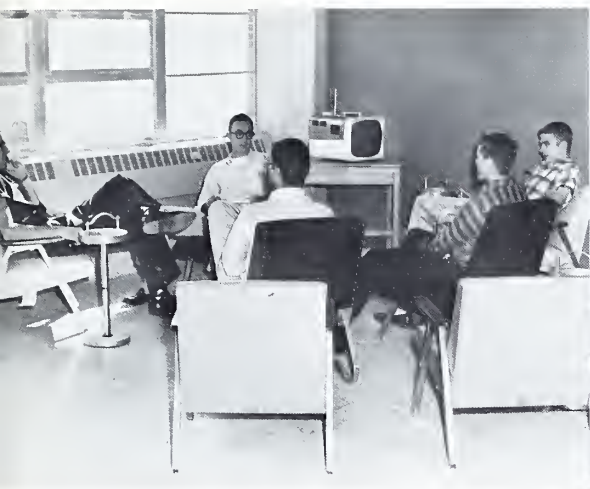


Daily routine



Whaddya mean, you can't go?





Well, that's 3 to 2 in favor of Steve Allen



Hart, Schaffner, and Melrose



Yessir, Yessir



I'm making it!



We get the darndest jobs



Why Johnny can't read



Dugan makes a haul



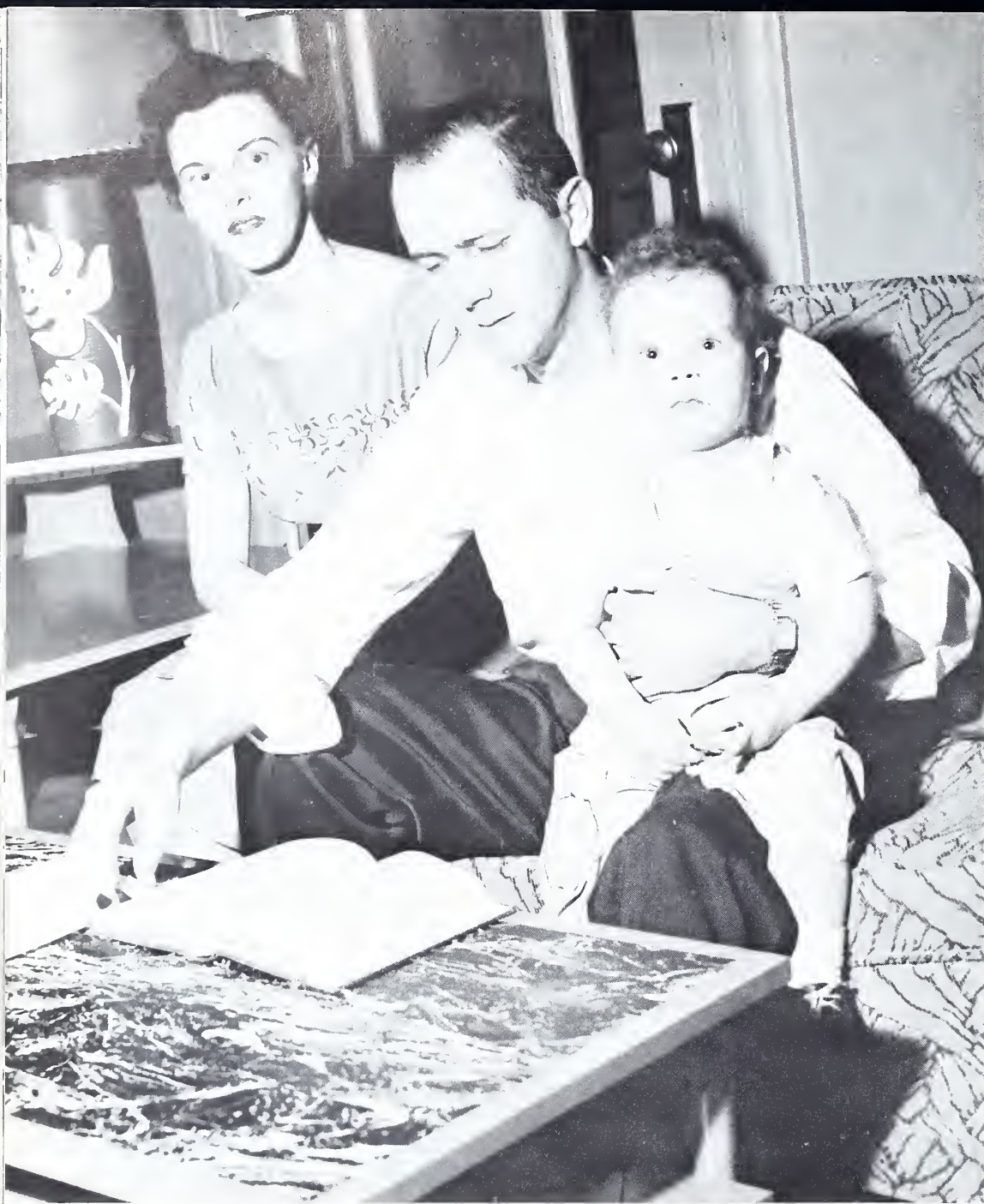
Relaxing



I tell you, I don't smoke



Braves fan



life off campus

Anything for the family

Now look, I have a big test tomorrow



There's nothing like a home-cooked meal!





How many did Boone get?

Trying to study while ignoring a crying baby, coping with the mysteries of culinary art, shopping for groceries, doing the housecleaning; these are but a few of the extra-academic booby traps that plague the lives of the bachelor and married students living off campus. The intricacies of Aquinas and the wails of an infant whose stomach, despite the clock, tells him it's dinner time, present a counterpoint that is strange to all but the married student who has learned to accept it as a part of daily life. As a by-product of his collegiate career, many a bachelor student will end up with a facility in home economics that might well be the envy of certain majors from some other academic institutions. But the apartment life is not without its compensations for, after all, a refrigerator can be used to keep more things cold than just the baby's milk or the eggs for breakfast.

Dinner at "Ma" Borgerding's

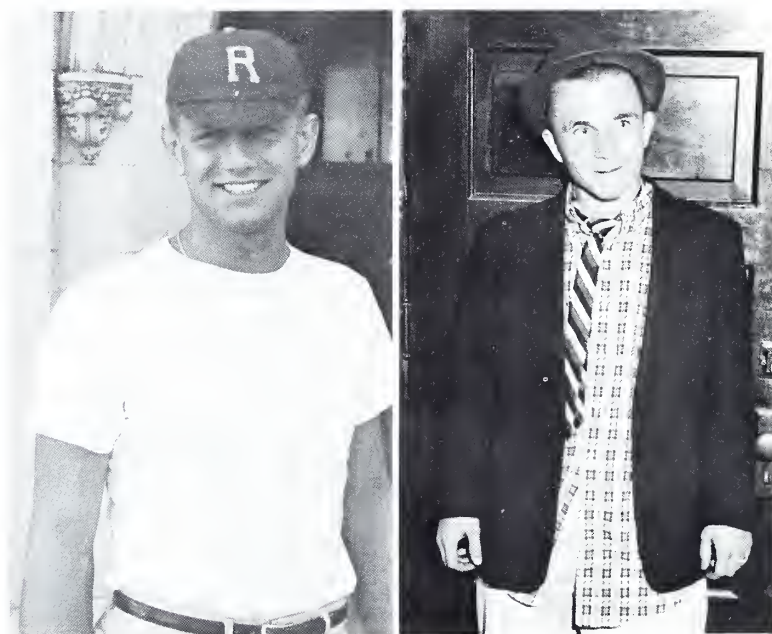




Gee fellas, I like this game!

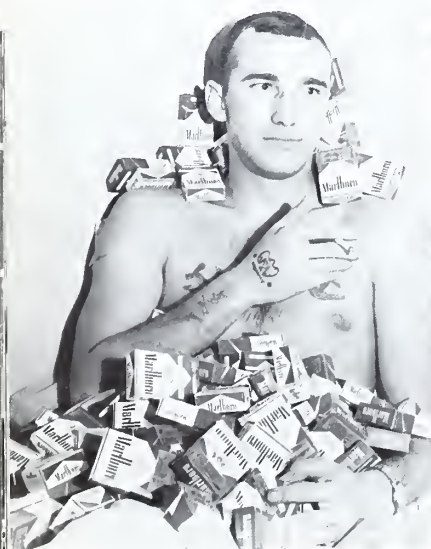


(Posed by professional models)



Two of a kind

I don't feel well



I've been sick

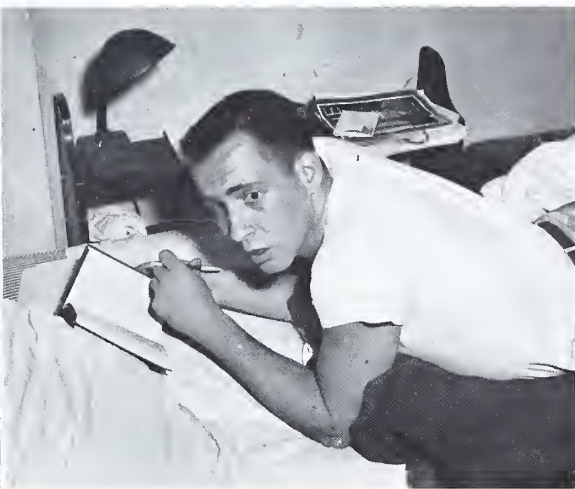


I feel great!





... and bring it back



Where'd you get that gun?



It says here that man is a rational animal



Boarder Band.



Don't deny it, Nass.

dorm life 11

Leaders of tomorrow!



Home of the man of distinction, hotel for seniors, service station for embryonic socialites, occasional study hall, nemesis of card-sharks, frequent distillery, nest of unrest and intellectual fermentation, recording studio. Carroll Hall is all of these, and yet, it is none at all. To the pessimist and extreme realist it is the former. To the optimist and, perhaps, dreamer, it is the embodiment and personification of those elements which are considered to be an integral part of an upperclassman boarder's life.

Carroll Hall, the oldest dormitory on campus, has seen both the pessimist and the optimist; but more than these, it has seen a combination of both types. The men in this hall have reached the age where they neither build mansions in the air nor slums where there is beauty. Theirs is maturity born of their dual roles of students of today and leaders of tomorrow. These are the men who will shape the destiny of the world of the future. These are the men of Carroll Hall, the men of Regis.



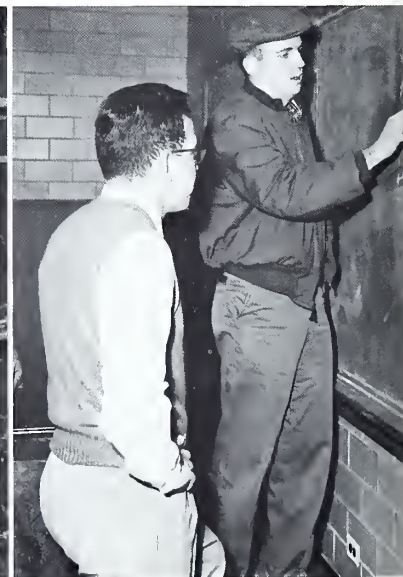
Back in the stacks.



night classes

Solitude.

... and it's the door marked "men".



How do you spell Shakespeare?



Aimed primarily at the working man or woman unable to attend during the day, the night school fills an area-wide need by offering courses in business and the liberal arts that are attractive alike to students striving for a degree as well as to people who merely

want to be better informed. Particular emphasis is placed upon the courses offered in business to assist the local businessman in bettering his methods and operations and to permit the working man to increase his knowledge so as to advance in his chosen field.

Who's buried in Grant's tomb?



I've got the test!





The queen and her court.



Whaddya know, a garter snake!

homecoming

Alumni enjoy their homecoming.



Fr. Ryan addresses the crowd.



I don't get it.



Under the co-sponsorship of the alumni association and the student body, the first of what is hoped will become a tradition of homecoming festivities was held on February 7 and 8.

Kickoff of the festivities was the dance at Wollhurst Country Club on Friday evening. A dance floor packed with students and alumni vied with the several refreshment stands for the attention of the gratifyingly large crowd that attended. High point of the dance was the crowning by Frank Cambria of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Ann McCluskey of Loretto Heights.

Preceding the game on Saturday, flagging spirits were revitalized with the able assistance of John Barleycorn at a cocktail party for the alumni. Following this convivial gathering, the alumni joined the students for a buffet dinner in the student center.

Climax of the affair was the basketball game between the Rangers and the Wayne State Tartars on Saturday evening at the Denver City Auditorium. Playing before a staunchly partisan crowd, the Rangers ran away with the game from the very outset, drubbing their opponents 83-57, a fitting ending to an enjoyable homecoming celebration.



Alumni Buffet.



Who says students don't drink?



They aren't supposed to be here.





KBTV looks at Regis of Today as Father Murray looks at Regis of Yesterday.

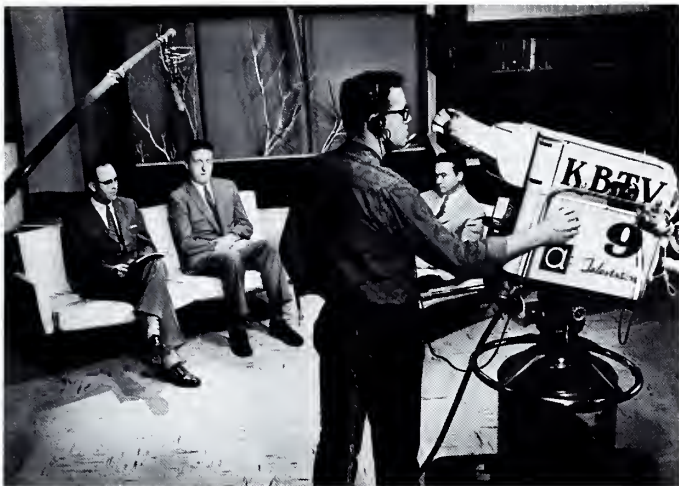
kbtv series

Father Murray recalls the past.



Television cameraman prepares for close-up.





"Regis of Today" has grown with the television industry itself. Over the years it has offered educational opportunities to the people of Denver and surrounding area. Every Saturday afternoon over Station KBTU, one of the faculty members, assisted by college or high school students, has held "class" for his television audience. Truly these "classes" constituted a treasure of knowledge on a variety of academic subjects. Father Boyle, Mr. Klene, and Mr. Morris exposed the field of literature to view. Father Wintergalen conducted a "class" on economics. Father Cervantes, Father McGloin, and Father Stowe spoke on various aspects of sociology. Father Murray reviewed the history of Regis itself for Denverites.

Father Cervantes was co-ordinator of the program and received able assistance from Frank Sferra, student producer.

Engineer focuses Fr. Wintergalen into view.

Mr. Klene discusses Dryden.





Pretty as a picture.

center activities

Focal point of much of the campus social activity is the new Student Center. Boarder and day students banquets and the senior dinner were held here last winter. The large dining area is available for dances while the snack bar caters to the student wanting to grab a bite on the run. The large and modern kitchen and serving line accommodate the boarders with their three meals a day.

For just sitting and talking the student lounge, beautifully furnished in leatherette chairs and couches, beckons as an attractive meeting place. The student desiring to test his steadiness of eye and cue finds ample competition at the four magnificent pool tables in the pool room.

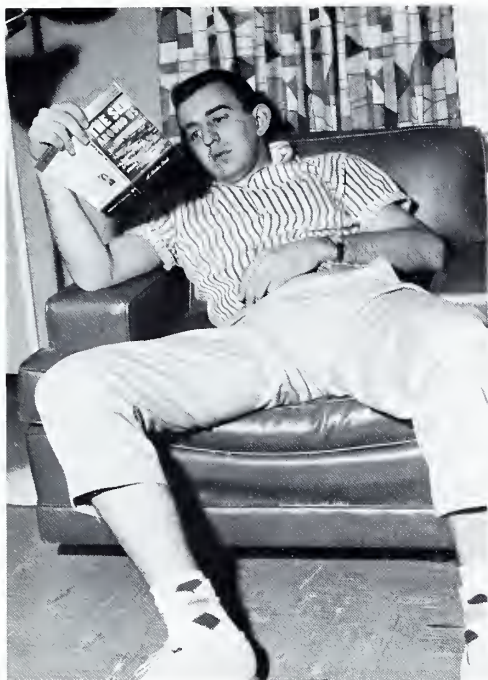
Faculty members find, in the beautifully appointed faculty lounge, an oasis for relaxation from their professorial and administrative duties.

Senior buffet offers special treat.

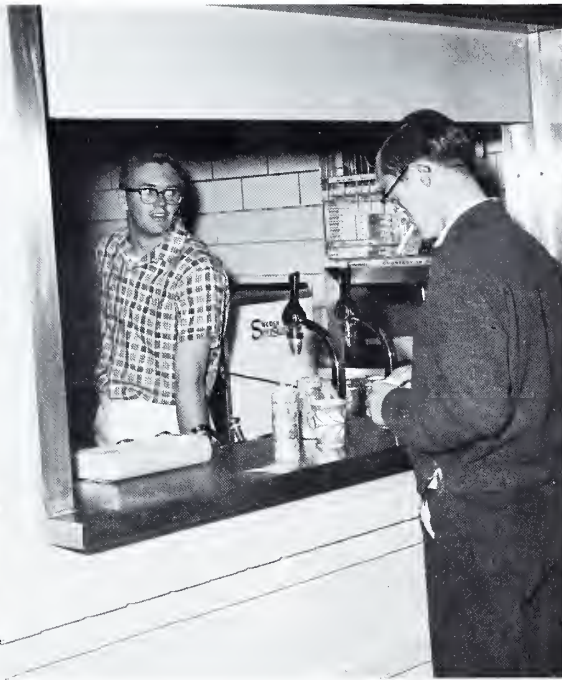


Loyal fans at Circle K rally.





Sea-sick.



Mustard in coffee?

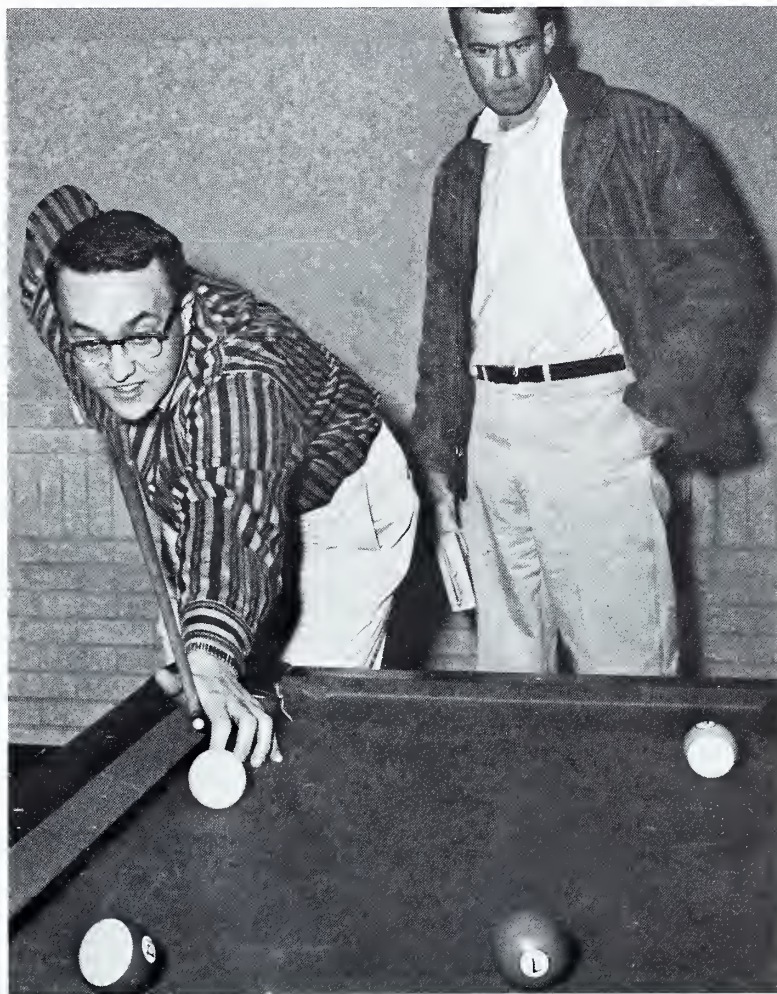


Kill it!



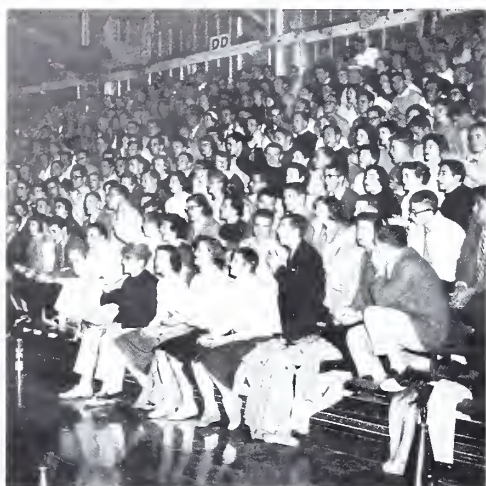
Banquet style dinner.

Willie Hoppe of Regis.



Repast.





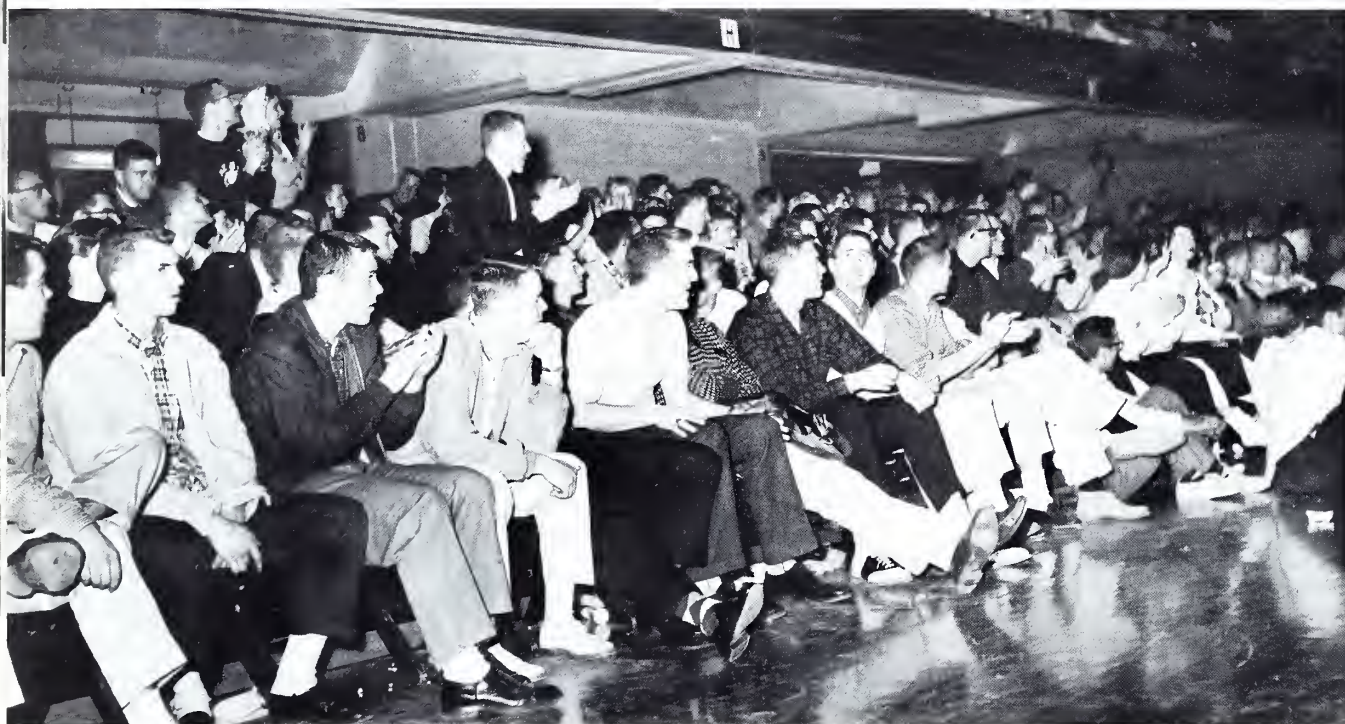
Trip to Aggies.



Coming-in Party.



Two more for us.



Pre-game congestion.

Ten-seconds to go!



loyal fans

Scarcely less important than the contest he attends is the loyal fan. Every game sees him trooping to the spacious City Auditorium or on those few necessary times he crowds into the ancient college gym, tolerating splinters in his flannels and near falls from the balcony. Being a spectator, he mostly spectates — that is, sits and watches. He patiently tolerates cheerleaders and organized yells, occasionally he even participates. When not sitting, he is buying—hot dogs or coffee or cokes, but never pennants or mums. If he is an old grad he probably has a raucously better time than the students. If not a freshman he has a date. If a senior he made the date just before the game. No matter what he is, the score or spectacular play brings him leaping to his feet in excitement. If the game is not too far from Denver he migrates with the team and loyally cheers them to their greatest efforts. If the game is far from home he rousingly sends the teams off to victory and no matter what the hour of returning, just as rousingly welcomes his team home to the great chagrin of all airport officials. The Ranger photographers reversed their cameras to obtain these pictures of him.



Upsy-Daisey.



Royal Send-Off.





Walker serves the governor's mother.

A milestone in the College's march of progress was reached on Sunday evening March 2 with the first annual Awards Banquet. Sponsored by the Sodality, the overwhelmingly successful banquet was a definite "first" in the history of Regis. Guests of honor included the Governor of Colorado, the Mayor of Denver, two justices of the State Supreme Court, and distinguished businessmen of the city of Denver.

To recognize outstanding leaders amongst the students in all areas of accomplishment — studies, athletics, student government, extra-curricular activities — was the purpose of the affair. Recognition of commendable achievements and contributions on the part of notable alumni was likewise obtained through the awarding of trophies to such men as the Honorable Stephen L. R. McNichols, the Honorable Edward C. Day, Mr. Walter Coughlin, and Mr. Paul L. Schmitz, C.P.A.

For its spirited contribution to Regis, the banquet was acclaimed a smashing success by all concerned.



New and old Executive Boards.



George Martelon—Master of Ceremonies

Nass receives award.

Mayor Nicholson

Cocozella—best student

Dinner is served.





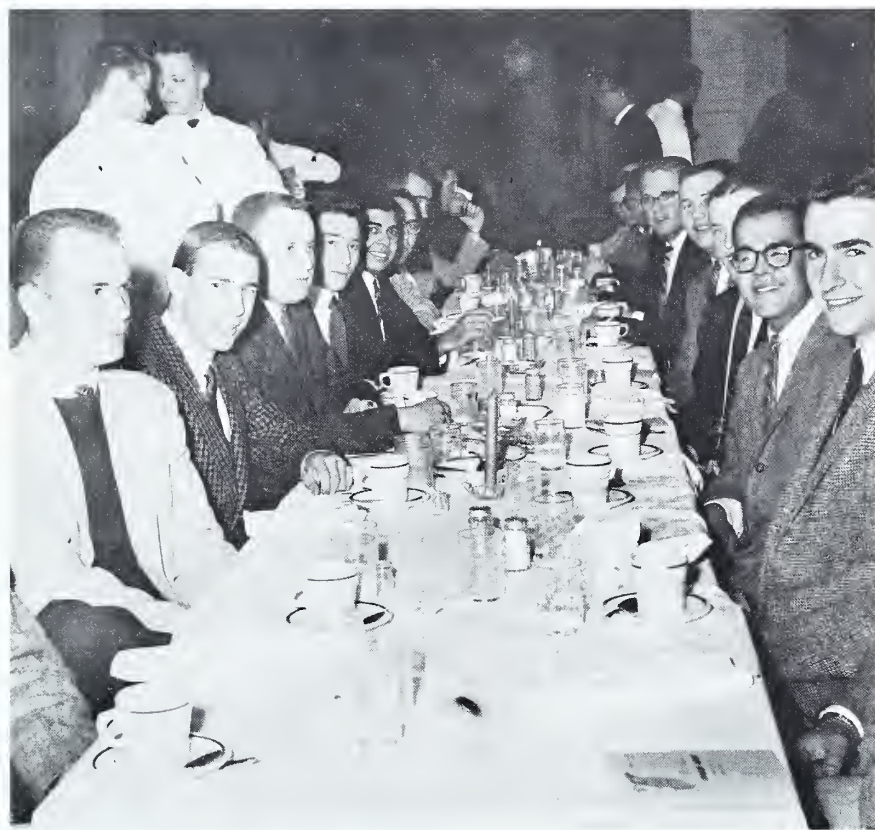
Paul Rotar merited.



Repast

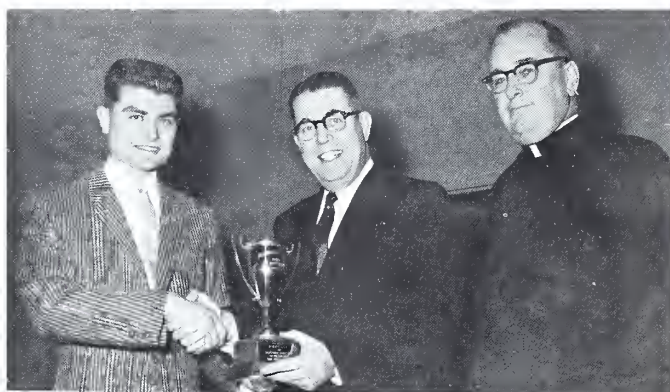


Governor McNichols



Honored Guests.

awards banquet





Beaucoup de chance.



Lochinvar, the spineless one.



Found and then lost.

the extra dividend



Diercks on the Chase.



Mike Hammer and friends.



Bridgitte incognito.



Sam told a joke.



Othello or Iago?



If you had feathers you'd be a falcon.



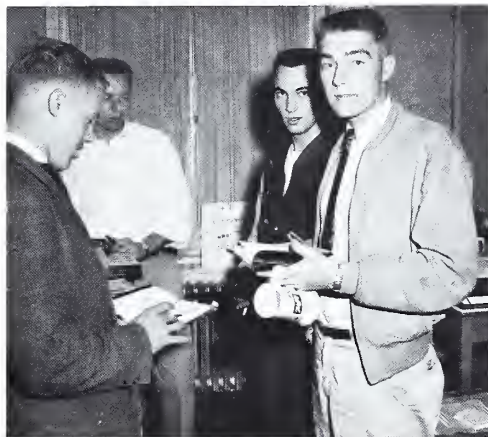
Get off the grass.



Is there a berth on this train?



Morning or afternoon?



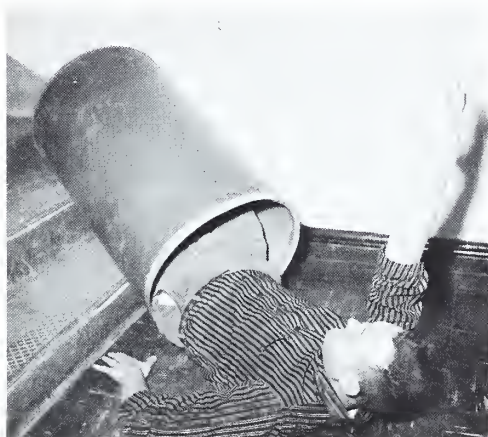
Section eight of the morals code?



And I got a witch.



Yea big to the left.



Just like Niagara.



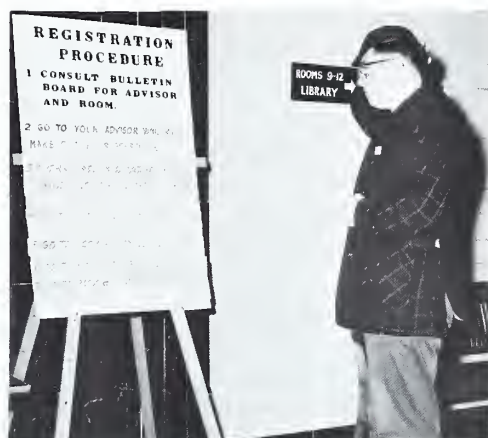
If mother could see us now!



Dear Father, I'm broke again.



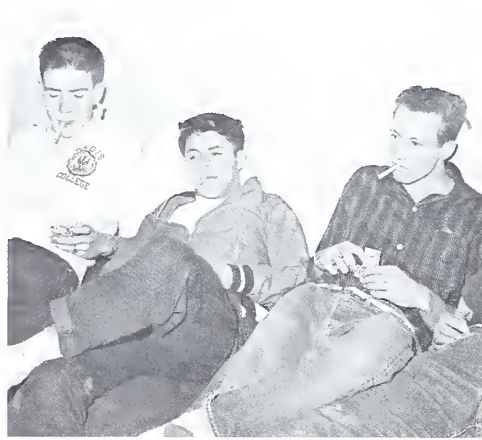
I just love Regis.



Got money, will travel.



Lotsa luck.



Future Teachers of America.



Checkmate, old bean.



Chuck White on date.



Ching Whey!!!



Tell me the story of your life.



Name, rank and serial number . . .



Heil Hitler!!!



Buchenwald? Dauchau?



Detect alcohol in mix . . .



Deerslayer.



The Regis Precision Marching Band is composed entirely of volunteers.



To arms, fly—away, the Greeks!!!



Get a load of that one.



Well, I did as a child, but!!!



Oh, pshaw!!!

the extra dividend



Who's kidding who?



Damned fish died.



Who says I don't go to Lorr . . .



Kinsey reporter.



But Brutus is an honorable man.



Acme at work.



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Who or What is the Good Man in Modern American Society?

by
ROBERT E. BRITT

Who killed him?
Who killed the bright-headed bird?
You did . . .
You drowned him in your cocktail
brain . . .
You hit him with an album of Hindemith
You stabbed him with stainless steel by
Isamu Noguchi . . .
You killed him! You killed him.
In your God damned Brooks Brothers suit.
You son of a bitch.

*Dylan Thomas, by Kenneth Rexroth
Time—December 2, 1957*

That's right. You killed him. You spineless jellyfish. I hope you "good" men are proud of yourselves. I can see the expression of satisfaction on your stereotyped minds. Yes, you're happy alright. You've gotten such a masochistic "kick" out of your gutlessness and futility that you have become little crusaders for your miserable cause. Yes, at least you do have a cause. You feel that anybody who has a mind and opinions of his must have that individualistic flame and brightness erased.

You're successful too. You use every method in the book. Your mentors must have been the originators of a perfect brainwashing technique. Yes, you hammer a man to death with your pedagogy, your smugness, the dictates of your demigods. You break a man until he becomes just another cog in your monstrous juggernaut.

What happens to him then? Do you leave him alone? Do you give him any freedom? Does he ever become a man again? No, you reduce him to a listless, impotent wretch who fears to be alone with his conscience and whose spark of individualism and independence is snuffed out. But, just how do you sadists do this?

You thrust out your tentacles and drag a man into your fashionable society. You drown him in your 3 to 1 martinis, you smother him with your Marlboros, you shove him down upon plush bar stools in your exclusive night clubs. Your entertainers fog his mind with their lewd party jokes, their double-edged comments, their clever sarcasm, and their morbid wit. Your victim begins to hate to be alone without your pre-digested entertainment, your witty conversation, your smooth manners, and your easy women. He is being formed as a member of your society, but he is still a little different for some reason. You are pleasing his body and his senses, but you haven't warped his mind to yours. You are dissatisfied with him. He isn't quite convinced that he should go all the way with you. You're a little bit worried, so you bring in some of your more crafty propagandists.

You now thrust music into his fevered brain. You figure that music hath power to soothe the savage beast. Even your music shows the way you think and act. You operate in the same circuitous pattern every time. Most of the time it works, but there are some men that aren't so easily sucked-in by your sweetness and subtle hypocrisy. You set up your favorite music as the music of complete discipline, the music of machines, the music of pseudo-genius who write for your cause of the moment. It's the music of another man trapped in your insidious net of conformity and imprisonment of soul. The only reason that your musician hasn't been cast in the robes of a pariah is that you can use his talents. Yes, you milk a man dry of his very marrow of spirit. You search into the very depths of a man's soul to find what you can use. After he has lost his use, you throw him out of your machine and substitute a new part. That is precisely what you consider a man. If you can make him beat his brains out for you, you track him down and snare him. You make your ideas his ideas, your opinions his opinions, and your soul his soul. If you want a man you'll get him or kill him as a social being.

But, your victim is still in the dark. You show him your manifestations of discipline of mind and ideas. Even your art reflects functional design of material and scope. You're not very subtle in his respect. You're about as subtle as a prostitute waving a red lantern. You have the stupidity to use something as functional as stainless steel to concretize your ideas. You make utter fools of yourselves because by your over-enthusiasm and exuberance some people can see right through your outer crust of gentleness to your core of hate. The design of your sculpture in itself reflects your insecurity. Your planes and sweeping lines flow out in all directions, but they always have to come back to a point of resolution. In that respect, they are just like you. They are afraid to go out into the great unknown and find out what lies beyond the narrow confines of their tiny world of materialism. Yes, you're beginning to crack up a little bit. A little bit, but just enough to let those who don't fear you see what you are: a writhing mass of pain and hate.

There was once such a man. He wasn't your "good" man. He didn't follow your ideas of conformity and blind obedience. He saw you for what you were and tried to help you. You were too proud and self-centered to listen to him. What did you do? You tried to prove that he was wrong and insane. You failed miserably. You tried to break his spirit by attempting to humiliate him in the eyes of your world. You were humiliated yourselves because your intense hatred vomited forth your insane jealousy, your overpowering fear, and your sadistic cruelty.

But there is one thing that is a credit to you. You broke his heart and his body. And, by doing that, you showed the world for ages just how much love for us any man could ever have. You gave us the first real martyr. You gave us Jesus Christ.

I know that you will continue to persecute the man of ideals, the man of personal opinions and thought. I hope that I am not the man shouting in a cave just so I can hear the echoes. God forgive me. God help me. I am no better than any of you, for I am one of you.

COMPLIMENTS OF C. R. W.

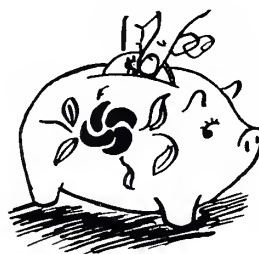
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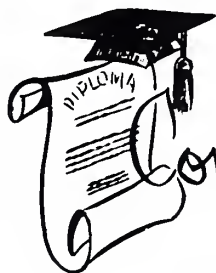
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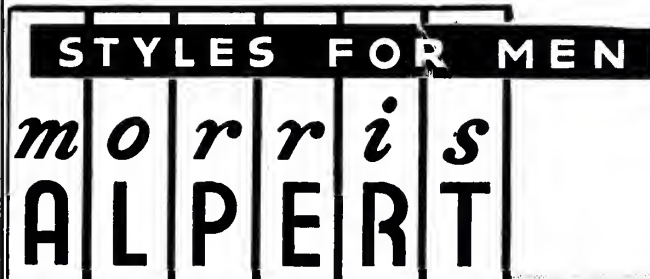
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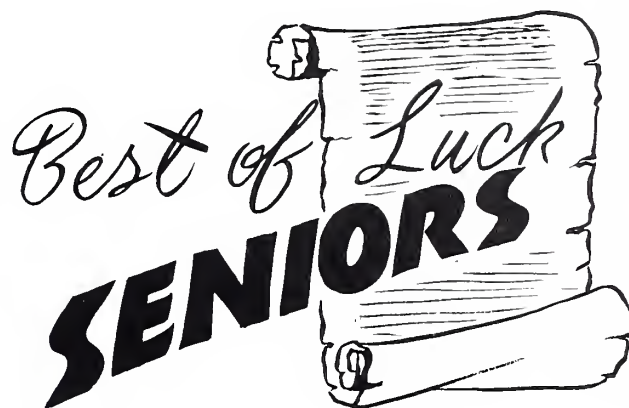
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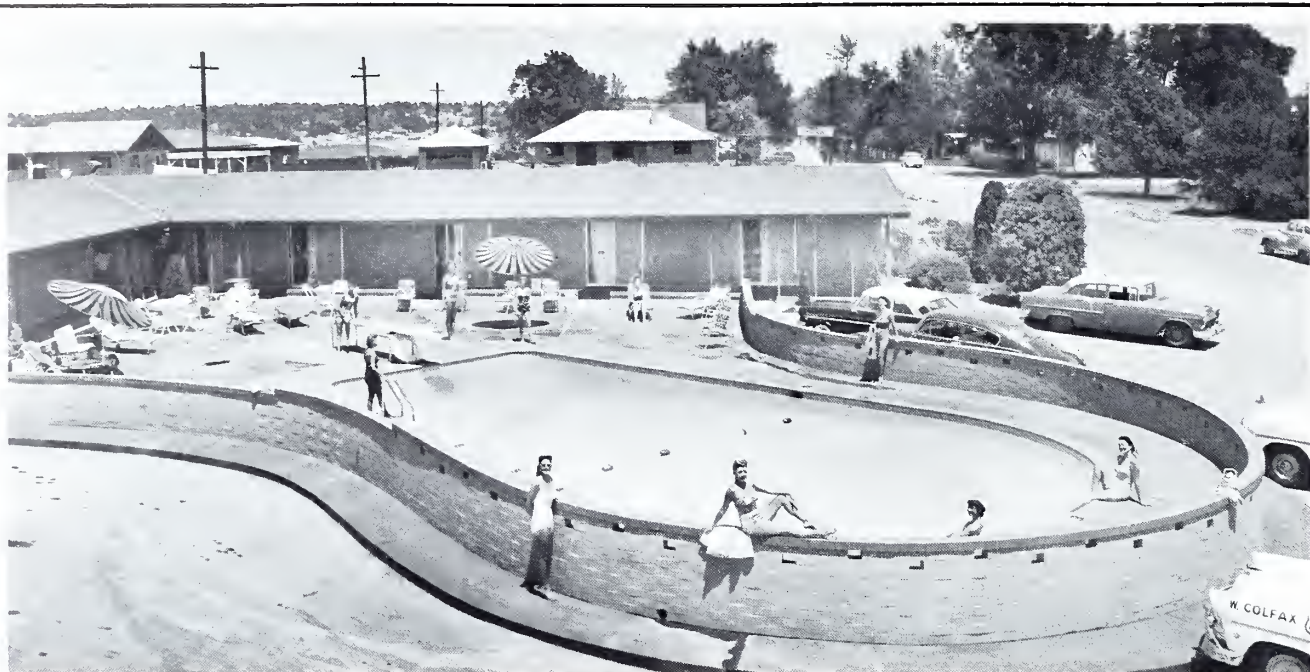
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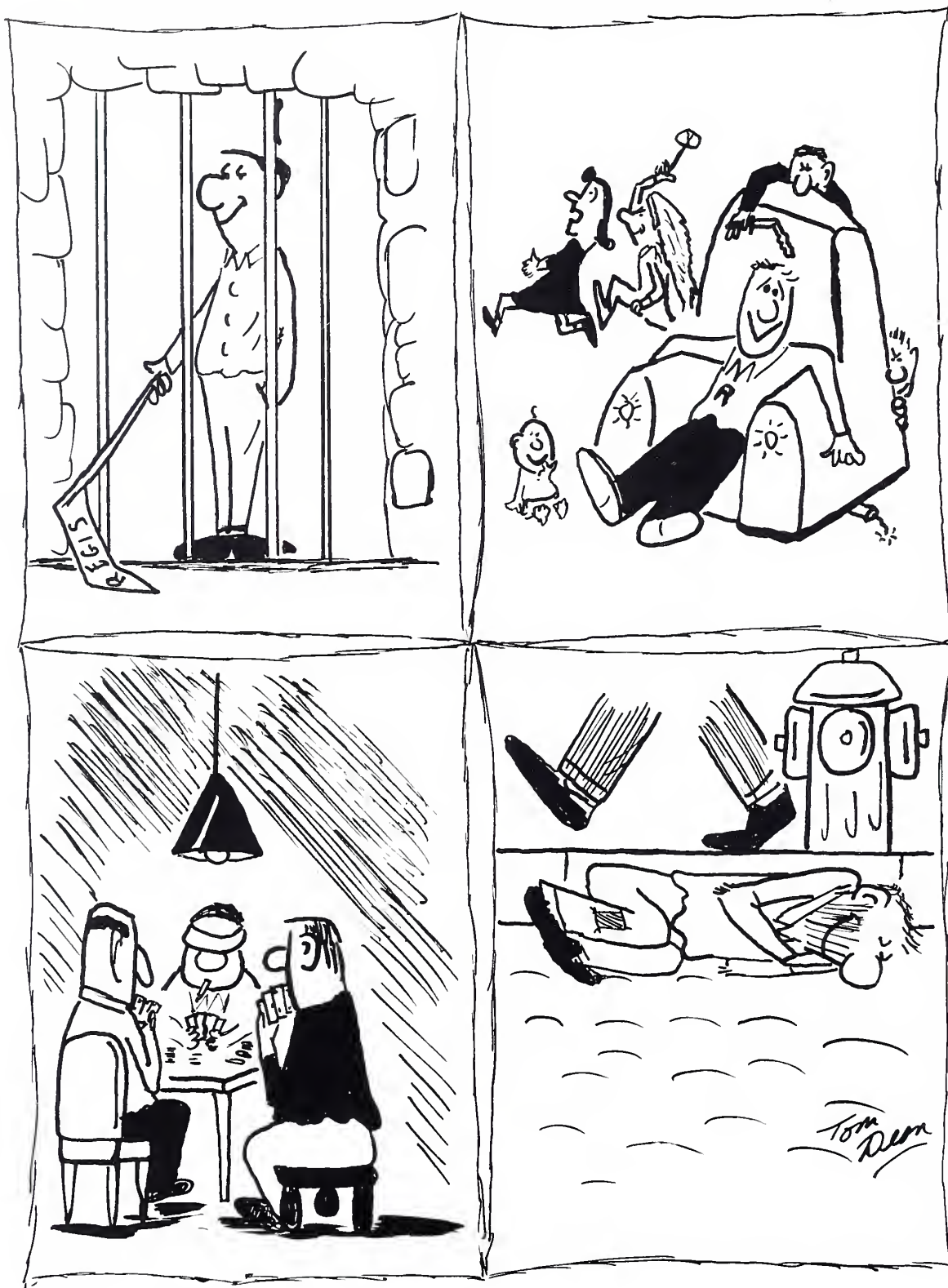
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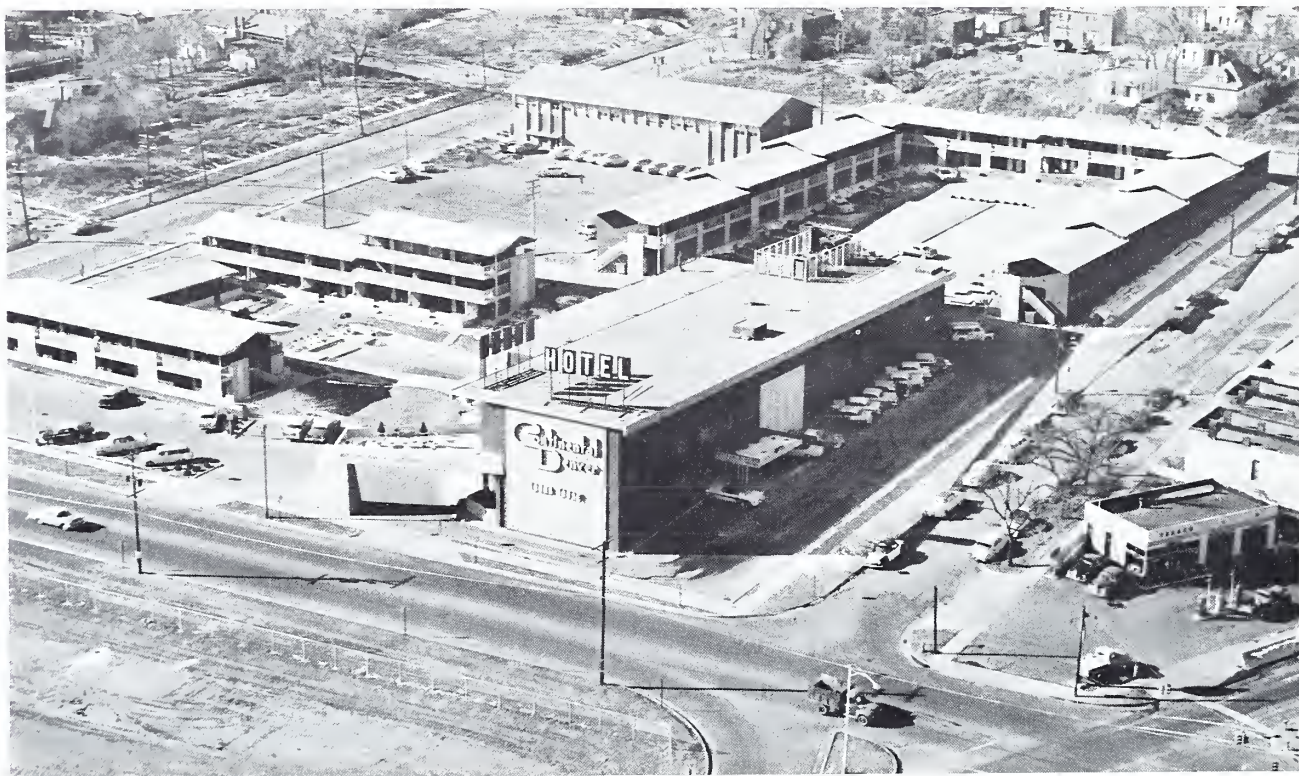
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the last word. . . .

"Parting is such sweet sorrow . . ." As the final copy is proofread, the last picture captioned, and the last staff member sinks back in complete exhaustion, the realization comes that another RANGER is now in the hands of its judges and, in a manner of speaking, another year at Regis is practically over. Its readers will pass final judgment on the end result but who will weigh, or who will know, the endless hours, the nerve-wracking pressure of deadlines, the irritation of missing pictures, that are part of this monument to Regis, 1958? Likewise, who can measure the sense of personal accomplishment, the food fellowship, the fun that went into this work? All combined make this work the RANGER that is now in your hands.

This past year in the history of Regis College has seen some of the most outstanding accomplishments since the move from Morrison in 1888. Most obvious steps in the continuing march of progress are the new buildings gracing the campus. With the opening of O'Connell Hall in time for the fall semester 1957, comfortable living accommodations were made available to the boarding students. Contributing to the morale and well-being of the student body at large, the new Student Center has, since its opening in December, played such an integral part in the life of Regis that it is hard to remember a time without it.

These two new buildings, with the new parking facilities and roads attendant upon their construction, have already played a very important part in the fostering of a true Regis spirit. But they are but stepping stones on the road that leads to even greater improvements on the future campus: field house, library, science laboratories.

Of a less tangible nature but none the less important have been the accomplishments during the past year in that somewhat nebulous area called spirit. The forging of a new student constitution did much to awaken the student body and to foster an awareness in the minds of a vast majority of the students of the dynamic life of the Regis campus. Contributing in measure overflowing to this spirit was the play of the basketball team, more often than not described only as phenomenal.

The individual achievements of many of the students, noted in the preceding pages, have brought renown both to the individuals and to the school. In line with this, the Awards Banquet must be singled out for mention as a major accomplishment in the publicizing of Regis College and its contributions to society. The RANGER wishes to extend its thanks and congratulations to the men and organizations who have done so much for the college.

If the men in whose hands lies the future destiny of Regis continue on the trail blazed in the past, there will be no limit to the accomplishments possible. Regis College will continue to prosper, to grow, and to cement its position of leadership in the Rocky Mountain area.

The work on the '58 RANGER is finished. The last copy has been filed, unused photos have been stored away, typewriters are covered, and the office is deserted. We have tried to preserve most of the high points (and some of the low) of the year 1957-1958. Our sincere thanks go to all the members of the staff who worked long and, sometimes thanklessly, to this end. Likewise, we want to acknowledge the help of many of the students and faculty members for their assistance in making this RANGER as complete as it is.

The book is now yours. We hope you handle it (and us) gently.



EUGENE P. O'NEAL
Editor-in-Chief

